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Notes from History of Wythe Co. VA

Starts with the area of what was ~~the~~ of Kentucky
& early (es) of 1777-1790. (where) Mical Down in
1790 " census. —

3/2/1790

Montgomery ten pages

REED Creek, Near River, Pine Run, Poplar Camp.

John Better, Robert Buckner, Wm. Carter,

Michael Down, Wm. Finley, George H. H. H. H.

David Segars, Robert Segars, Yost Smith, Robert Wets.

I truly do not know if this
study of the Bentfro family
is a waste of time or not.
This goes all the way from a
remote possibility our Deans were
related to them by marriage ties
to mere friendship. They certainly
interacted with families Deans
like inter-married with, and of
interest to other family lines of
ours besides the Deans.

These Rentfroes are a generation earlier (or more) than those involved with Michael Dornal but were probably related. Blackwater River empties into the Roanoke. Snow Creek (through Turkey Creek) does, too. And Michael removed to "Boatman's Co" in 1785 - at which time Roanoke County had been in Boatman's!

Nogley's Virginia Frontier - References to Rentfro Family

(All of this is what became Bedford - Now Roanoke County City)

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- 91 1742 Among the earliest settlers on "Roan Oak" - ranged of Western migration - in Capt. George Robinson's Co - ^(Sgt) James Rentfro, Peter Rentfro, Stephen Rentfro & others.
- 92 28 Sep 1745 - James Rentfro - grant of 148 acres on Buffalo Creek of Roanoke. (VA land off Patent Book # 24, p. 38) (Robinson, John Buchanan, James & John Co. etc) (Others on George Co & Smith's Creek)
- 93 Geo Robinson started the community by settling on 181 acres of land on a branch of Buffalo Cr. where Wm Preston afterward established home called Greenfield (original of this branch called Turkey Creek) Stephen Rentfro purchased the Greenfield tract from George & men bound there it called Rentfro's Branch. Robinson, "Gent" purchased several other tracts nearby. This names many settlers & locations.
- 97 25 May 1741. Stephen Rentfro ¹⁰¹ 14 acres on Buffalo Cr, Co. to John Buchanan from Geo R, Gent (Augusta DB 2, p. 3) Sold to Wm Preston 1759.
- 99 27 Aug 1751 Baptist McNabb, 137 acres on Roanoke, Cor Bryan Cuff & Stephen Rentfro; 171 acres on Rentfro's Branch of Goose Creek - from John Co (A. B. 5, p. 25).
- 102 23 Sept 1753 Aaron Hart 197 acres on Roanoke; Stephen Rentfro 144 acres joining land he lives on.
- 105 1 Jan 1755 Stephen Rentfro. Survey 226 acres on waters of Roanoke by his own land.
- 111 25 May 1753 " " - bill due to Col Patton. Many others do.
- 116 Survey in 1740s - Augusta & Sumner - "new lands" on New River & others to be surveyed - Peter Rentfro from the Vermon River settlement now field man for the project.
- 117 Aug 1746. Among those appointed to work a road from Reed Creek to the top of ridge that parts the waters of New River from those of the South fork of the Roanoke was Peter Rentfro ^{+ 2 sons}.
- 257 Pay allowed by the VA Assembly for services in F/ind war, Bedford Co list includes James Hoxley, Robt Pappan, Stephen Rentfro, Samuel Pappan, ^{Rentfro} James ~~Smith~~, Robt Easing, Hugh & Joseph Cuckett.
- 300 17 Nov 1761 (Ga DB 10, p. 35) John Neely 171 ac on Rentfro's Br of Roanoke (Goose Creek), Rentfro's line, Cor Geo Robinson, Cor Bryan Cuff, Cor Stephen Rentfro, Cor G.R. & S Co. tract, From Baptist McNabb & Catherine ^{of 1755}.
- 360 17 Feb 1762 Christopher Hicks' apprenticeship by Stephen Rentfro & David John Leray. He was credited for "his pay for ranging" & "cash left when he was taken prisoner." Will B & 3, 143
- 316 1765 "Processions" on Beaver Dam Run & Loney's Mill Creek included Mayart Rentfro.
- 493 4 Nov 1772 - Wm Preston, 144 acres from Stephen Rentfro
- 506 Feb 1775 - Wm Preston purchased 181 acres on ^{Rentfro} Buffalo Cr by David Cloyd.
- 581 Shows Rentfro's Creek & location of Parkside of Preston from Rentfro - Plantation of Greenfield - Antislavery community. The "Great Road" runs through it.

Joseph Rentfro, 1749, who died before 1776 had a son James & others including John

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"Some Marriage of Interest in the Timber Creek - Glad Creek -
Great Rice Community in Early Settlement"

1779 John Campbell & Elizabeth McDaniel

1780 John Cox & Rebecca Dunn

1781 William Campbell & Susanna DeSoy

1785 Robert Campbell & Rebecca McDaniel

A William Dunn died then had several deeds on Walker Run (p 549, etc)
by 1777 or before

"HENRY COUNTY" DUNN/RENTFROW NOTES

The Rentfrow Family (variously spelled) of what is now Franklin Co., SW Virginia (once Henry/Pittsylvania, etc) was somehow connected with the Michael Dunn who lived during the Revolutionary War on Guthrie Run of Snow Creek, but sold out around 1785 and moved to Botetourt Co. ~~Putting aside for the moment the question of where Michael resided after that, what can we learn about him from studying the Rentfros? So far not much, but perhaps more will turn up.~~ For future possible reference, here is a short recap.

✓ On 19 Nov. 1772, in what was then Bedford Co. (now Franklin) Michael Dunn and Jesse Hunt witnessed the will of Joseph Rentfro, Esquire, a prosperous pioneer who owned several tracts of land on the Blackwater River several miles north of Michael's home. It appears there was a road extending NW-SE on the way between the residences and crossing Snow Creek. From W this crossed Carolina rd & Pigg R. on to the Pittsylvania Co. Courthouse where it turned east and seems to have continued on to the East Coast from there. Joseph and his oldest son James operated a mill on the Blackwater, unless, as some people speculate, an unrecorded older son Joseph, Jr., not in the will, was James' partner.

Joseph Rentfrow died in 1776. The will was proved in Henry Co. Courthouse by testimony of James Hunt on 25 Mar 1776 and by Michael Dunn on 22 April 1776. (Was the delay in testimony due to the War?) A few years later (all of this is in the same place) Michael Dunn and Joseph's next-to-youngest son, Joshua Rentfro, acted as surety for Elizabeth Kelby, widow and administratrix of the will of Andrew Kelley (28 Feb 1782).

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All this proves so far is that the Dunns and Rentfros were in a friendly, trusting relationship for about a dozen years or so, but someday it may assist us in sorting out which Michael Dunn was which. For instance, what was the connection of this Michael Dunn and the Montgomery - Wythe County man and/or the Michael C. Dunn, later sheriff in the Nashville TN area? Can the Rentfros help puzzle this out?

✓ Later on (thought to be ca. 1793 by some Montgomery Co. historians) members of Capt. Alexander Mairs, Montg. Co. militia, included a "Michal Donn," "James Donn," and "Michael Dunn, Jun." This is the only time I have seen Michael Junior and Senior on the same list. ~~Theoretically they were considered potential fighting men~~ until about age 60, ~~I understand~~. Recognizing some of the other names on the list (for instance, Will, Sam'l, and James Pepper) this can be identified as the New River area near Pepper's ferry or a little farther on nearer Wythe County. Presently Montgomery ends at the New River, and west of that is Pulaski. Question? Did the older Michael move from Botetourt to Montgomery in the 8-year interim, or is this a different set of Michael Dunns? Did any of them go to Tennessee? If so, one would think it would be sooner than 1793. Especially if he followed the Rentfros.

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Some p...

Most of the Rentfros migrated to Tennessee--the older ones to the Nashville area and the younger ones to the Wautuga area in East TN settlement (Daniel Boone's old hunting grounds). But young Joshua Rentfro, Michael Dunn's co-surety, remained on the Blackwater on the old family estate he and Mark had shared with their mother during her widowhood.

This was written about 1992 or so, before I learned how to do Virginia genealogy. County boundaries changed very rapidly. Michael sold the land on Snow Creek in ... to Botetourt (now part of Montgomery Co. within ... (now Giles Co.)).

WILLIAM SMITH, JR. (1875-1955)

The son of William Smith (1845-1915) and Mary (1845-1915) of the same family. He was born in 1875 in the town of Smith, New York. He was educated in the common schools of his native town and at the State University of New York at Albany. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and was admitted to the practice of law in 1900. He was a member of the New York State Legislature from 1905 to 1910 and was Speaker of the Assembly from 1908 to 1910. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and was admitted to the practice of law in 1900. He was a member of the New York State Legislature from 1905 to 1910 and was Speaker of the Assembly from 1908 to 1910. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and was admitted to the practice of law in 1900. He was a member of the New York State Legislature from 1905 to 1910 and was Speaker of the Assembly from 1908 to 1910.

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RENTFRO FAMILY NOTES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Some early Rentfros to PA early 1700's and possibly before. The Rentfros were prosperous despite being the "rolling stone" type preferring the frontier. Some say they originated in Renfrew Co, Scotland, near the firth of Clyde. Others say they were Welsh. They usually married cousins, had large families, and not all of them recorded deeds, preferring to move ahead of settlements. However, we are fortunate that Joseph, the man we are most interested in, did. "History of Pittsylvania Co. VA" says "Peter Rentfro settled on the west side of the mountains, but James and Joseph crossed over and settled on the Blackwater." Peter was in Pittsylvania Co. in 1740 (but in Augusta Co. militia that year) under Capt. Robinson--Stephen, Peter and James Rentfro, James and John Cole, with the Captain William Bean who was to become the first official white settler in East TN--Boone's Creek & Watauga River. (Bean was) These people also in very early Lunenburg Co. records. Peter was a gunsmith by trade; he left to go farther west in 1758. He wound up in the famous Donelson flotilla and was killed 1781/2 by the Indians between French Lick and Freeland's Station (now Nashville area).

Some say Joseph Rentfro (whose will was witnessed by Michael Dunn) had an older son Joseph Jr who ran the mill with James. If so, he was not in his father's will. He was killed by the Indians at Renfro's Station (north of Nashville) in 1780, and his children were later granted lands by the government (bounty lands) in return for his part in the settlement of western lands.

Joseph Rentfro, Sr. m. (1) _____ mother of the oldest children (4 or 5) and there is a long gap before the next set. He m. (2) Mary (_____) Some say she was Mary Randolph. Her parents, large landholders, helped to resettle many families displaced by the French & Indian War. But Virkus Compendium calls her a "Miss Owens." (Disputed) Children: (listed in will) (had

1. James Rentfro (? 1698-17) m. (1) Esther Van Bibber (son, James) m. (2) Mary (Rucker) Vawter (1720-18) widow of David. She died in Kentucky. James had early mill on the Blackwater River.
2. Mary Rentfro (17) m. Jones (couple living 1780 Renfro Sta TN)
3. Hannah Rentfro (d. bef 1772) m. her cousin, Bapt. Min. Rev. Moses Rentfro (son of William) who moved to Renfro's Station TN.
4. (Captain?) John Rentfro (Rev War) m. Ester
5. Susanna Rentfro (minor when fa. died?) m. Rev. Jesse Rentfro, Baptist minister, bro of Moses, her cousin. They lived on Pigg River in Henry Co. but moved to Greene Co. 107 acres East TN.
6. William Rentfro (confusing because many in area of same name) but it seems he m. Chloe Taylor (whose mother was dau. of older William Rentfro) maybe cousin of the ministers Rentfro. (Dau. of Henry Taylor & g-dau of Wm. Rentfro) This couple had 5 daus. and he was killed by Indians in Greene Co TN in 1789.
8. Joshua Rentfro (2nd Lt. in Rev War 3/11/1784 battle at Guilford Courthouse NC) m. Jennie Hairston. This is the co-surety with Michael Dunn for Mrs. Kelley. Couple stayed on the estate on Blackwater River, did not migrate. Widowed mother lived with them.
18. Mark Rentfro (minor when fa. died, chose bro John as guardian). m. 22 Apr. 1779 Naomi Standifer. Her bro., William "Standifore" surety at their wedding. Couple moved to Greene Co. TN with others.

There are a number of books, not very clear, about this family. They ramble, but this extract, taken from many sources, is probably as near correct as we need for our purpose.

Feb. 27	Castle, Nicholas	Castle, Nicholas	1	0	2
Apr. 1	Cloyn, Nicholas	Cloyn, Nic	0	0	4
Mar. 13	*Cranston, Robert	Cranston, Robert	0	1	2
Apr. 6	Calfey, James	Calfey, James	0	0	2
7	Cafey, William, Sr.	Cafey, William	2	2	7
	*Carman, John K.	Carman, John K.	0	0	1
May 29	Cane, Jacob	Cane, Jacob	0	0	4
24	Carter, George	Carter, George	2	6	7
	(One stud horse, covering rate--5 bushels of corn)				
31	Collins, Daniel	Collins, Daniel	0	0	3
	Cole, Stephen	-----	0	0	1
	Crisley, Henry	Crisley, Henry	0	0	2
June 1	Cusick, Robert	Cusick, Robert	0	0	2
	Combs, John/ (crossed out)		0	0	2
	Combs, Mason	Combs, Mason	0	0	2
	Cash, Patrick	Cash, Patrick	0	0	4

1790

Jan. 26	Draper, George	Draper, George	0	1	4
	Draper, John, Jr.	Draper, John	0	0	4
Feb. 17	Davies, George, Sr.	Davies, George	2	0	3
✓ 18	Dunn, Thomas	Dunn, Thomas	0	0	30
	(One stud horse, covering rate--12 shillings)				

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July 11	Dire, Charles	Dire, Charles	0	0	5
25	Davies, George, Jr.	Davies, George	0	0	3

1790

Feb. 19	Davies, Capt. Wm.	Davies, William	0	0	2
	Daugherty, Joseph	Dougherty, Joseph	0	0	8
	Dougherty, Nicholas	Dougherty, Nicholas	0	0	4
22	Davidson, William	Davidson, William	0	1	7
	Davidson, Joseph	Davidson, Joseph	0	0	15
25	*Deniston, John	Deniston, John	0	0	4
27	Darter, Nicholas	(Darter, Nicholas	1	0	5

**(Darter, Henry

Mar. 2	*Dunn, Michael	Dunn, Michael	1	0	1
13	Day, Francis	Day, Francis	0	3	5
31	Davis, John	Davis, John	0	0	3
	Davis, Abram	Davis, Abram	0	0	3
	**Davis, Jacob	Davis, Jacob	0	0	1
	Davis, John, Sr.	Davis, John	0	0	5
May 24	Davies, Henry	(Davies, Henry	0	6	9
		** (Davies, Wilson			
31	Davies, James	Davies, James	0	1	4

1789

Sept. 2	Eaton, Joseph	Eaton, Joseph	2	0	4
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1790

Jan. 5	Erwin, Joseph	Erwin, Joseph	0	0	2
29	Evans, Jesse	Evans, Jesse	0	9	4

Feb. 19	Evans, James	Evans, James	0	0	5
20 ++	Elkins, Zachariah	Elkins, Zachariah	0	0	2
	Elkins, Drury	Elkins, Drury	0	0	3
	Elkins, Richard, Sr.	Elkins, Richard	1	0	1
	Elkins, Richard, Jr.	Elkins, Richard	0	0	2
25	Evans, John	Evans, John	0	0	1
Mar. 31	Etter, John	Etter, John	0	0	4
Apr. 1	Etter, Daniel	Etter, Daniel	0	0	4
May 31	Estridge, John	Estridge, John	0	0	1
June 1	Ellis, Richard	Ellis, Richard	0	0	1
2	Eversole, Peter	Eversole, Peter	0	0	1

1789

Aug. 29	Freel, Manasses	Freel, Manasses	0	0	6
	Fossett, John	Fossett, John	0	0	4

1790

Jan. 5	Foster, Thomas	(Foster, Thomas	0	1	7
		** (Foster, William			
Feb. 2	Feugate, John	Feugate, John	0	0	3
	Feugate, Randal	Feugate, Randal	0	1	7
18	Flanary, Silas	Flanary, Silas	0	0	2
	Fanning, Bryant	Fanning, Bryant	0	0	4
	Fanning, Eklis, Jr.	Fanning, Eklis	0	0	4
	Fanning, Eklis, Sr.	-----	1	0	2
	Fanning, David	Fanning, David	0	0	4
22	Forgueson, Samuel	Forgueson, Samuel	2	0	12
Mar. 2	Findley, William	Findley, William	1	4	10
31	Findley, James, Sr.	Findley, James	0	0	4
	* Findley, Capt. James	Findley, James	0	0	4
	(One stud horse, covering rate--5 bushels rye & 1 oats)				
Apr. 1	Fullen, Charles	Fullen, Charles	0	0	4
	* Fullen, John	-----	0	0	2
	Fullen, Samuel	Fullen, Samuel	0	0	3
	* Fortney, Jonas	Fortney, Jonas	0	0	1
May 29	Forbis, George	Forbis, George	1	0	3
	Forbis, Nathaniel	Forbis, Nathaniel	0	1	1
31	Foster, William	(Foster, William	0	0	5
		(Foster, Thomas			
		** (Foster, James			
June 2	Felty, Nicholas	Felty, Nicholas	0	0	2

1790

Jan. 5	Grubb, Henry	Grubb, Henry	0	0	8
	** Grubb, Jacob	Grubb, Jacob	0	0	0
26	Graham, Robert	Graham, Robert	0	0	4
	Green, Bartlet	Green, Bartlet	1	0	4
Feb. 2	Gibb, Michael	Gibb, Michael	0	0	2
18	* Grant, Peter	Grant, Peter	0	0	2
19	Garrett, Robert	Garrett, Robert	0	0	1

* = does not appear in 1788 tax list Montg. Co. - see the bottom on page 92 (over) tax list B

1790 1789

February 27 ... (N. Fk. Holston, Rich Valley, Sally Run, Stoney Fk.)
 John Alder^b, John Batts^c, Esse Bradley^c, Christopher Brown^c,
 James Camron^b, Nicholas Castle^c, Reuben Cooley^c, Thaddeas
 Cooley^c, Henry Darter^b, Nicholas Darter^{b,c}, Joseph Heldrith^c,
 George Houck^c, Widow Hulsey^c, Wm. Lackey^c, Charles Lincy^c,
 John Lincy^c, Henry Lindsey^g, Matthew Lindsey^c, Godfrey Mes-
 sersmith^b, John Messersmith^b, Jacob Reyboass^c, Wm. Smith^{cb},
 Jacob Spangler^b, John Sprout^b,

February 28 ... (Reed Creek)
 Joseph Kent^c

1790 March 2 ... (Reed Creek, New River, Pine Run, Poplar Camp)
 John Baxter^c, Robert Buchanan^c, Wm. Carter^c, Michael Dunn^c,
 Wm. Findley^c, George Moy^c, Wm. Ross^c, David Sayers^c,
 Robert Sayers^c, Yost Smith^c, Robert Watson^c

March 3 ... ("In the Cove" of Reed Creek)
 Stephen Reider^c, Walter Crockett^c

March 13 ... (Reed Creek, Pine Run)
 Widow Baker^c, Charles Baker^c, John Baker^c, Robert Cranston^c,
 Andrew Crockett^c, Richard Crystal^c, Wm. Crystal^c, Francis
 Day^c, Ezekiel Morgan^c, Stanton Pierce^c, David Sloane^c, Benja-
 min Smith^c, Andrew Stotts^c, James Stotts^c, John Stotts^c

March 18 ... (Fort Chiswell of Reed Creek)
 David McGavock^c, ** James McGavock, Sr.^c, James McGavock, Jr.^c

March 31 ... (Both sides Reed Creek, Cedar Run)
 George Armbruster^c, Henry Armbrister^m, Michael Cook^c, John
 Corbin^c, John Cypers^c, Abram Davis^c, John Davis, Sr.^{cg}, John
 Davis^{cg}, Jacob Davis^{cg}, John Etter^c, James Findley, Sr.^c,
 Capt. James Findley^c, John Helms^c, Henry Helvey, Jr.^c, Henry
 Helvey, Sr.^c, John Houndshell^c, John Hutsell^c, Jacob Kettering^{c,g},
 Michael Kettering^c, Daniel Kiesler^c, Abram Lidia^c, John Lidia^c,
 John Lindermod^c, George Louman^c, John McNutt^c, Daniel Mil-
 ler^c, Simon Neuman^c, Wm. Phipps^{cg}, Philip Phry^c, Henry Shred-
 der^c, John Shreder^c, Charles Simmerman^c, Frederick Sluss^b,
 George Spangler^c, Samuel Thompson^c, Anthony Tonkry^c, Daniel
 Wiseley^c

April 1 ... (Both sides Reed Creek, middle to western end)
 Nicholas Cloyne^c, Jacob Cregar^c, Daniel Etter^c, Jonas Fortney^c,
 Charles Fullen^c, John Fullen^c, Samuel Fullen^c, Duncan Gullian^c,
 Peter Kitts^c, Peter Moirs^c, Philip Nipp^c, Jacob Plesley^c, Jacob
 Pruner^c, John Pruner^c, Jacob Reyboass, Sr.^c, Christian Soomer^c,
 Henry Umbarger^c, Big Henry Umbarger^c, George Wyrick^c, Henry
 Wyrick^c, Nicholas Wyrick^c, Wm. Wyrick^c, Godfrey Young^c

April 2 ... (
 Laurance Hutcheson^c, Jonathan Rowland^c, Thomas Vanderlip^c

** -- A book entitled James McGavock and His Descendants from 1760 to 1903 showing de-
 scendants of this man was first published in 1903, and has been reprinted by the Blue &
 Gray Press, 605 Merritt Street, Nashville, Tennessee 37303, 1971. \$10.00.

April 5 ... (Reed Creek & New River)
 Jeremiah Patrick^c, Widow Philips^c, John Montgomery^c

April 6 ... (Little Reed Island Creek, Macks Branch, Pine Run,
 upper end of Persimmon Bottom, Cove, Reed Creek)
 James Axley^{mc}, Joseph Baker^c, Michael Brown^c, James Calfey^c,
 Jacob Honaker, Sr.^c, Nicholas Honaker^c, Patrick Johnston^c, John
 Jones^c, George Keigley, Jr.^c, George Keigley, Sr.^c, John Mont-
 gomery, Sr.^c, Josiah Ramsey, Jr.^c, John Thompson Sayers^c, Ed-
 ward Smith^a, Samuel Smith^c, Thomas Whitlock^c

April 7 ... (Big Reed Island, Macks Br., New River, Cove Cr.)
 Wm. Calfey, Sr.^c, John K. Carman^c, Wm. Herrell^c, Henry Hon-
 aker^c, John Smith (M. Run)^c, Jehu Walraven^c

April 8 ... (Mouth of Reed Creek, Poplar Camp Cr., Cripple Creek)
 Nicholas Aunspaugh^c, John Goff^c, Wm. Herbert^c, Elizabeth
 Honaker^c, Stophel Simmerman^c

April 27 ... (?)
 Aron Runian^c, Isaac Runian^c, John Runian^c

April 30 ... (Rich Valley, north side Reed Creek)
 Peter Binkly^c, Luke Reid^c

May 2 ... (Sally Run of Stoney Fork of Reed Creek)
 John Herklderider^c

May 3 ... (?)
 George Shelladay, Sr.^c, George Shelladay^c

May 13 ... (?)
 John Hust, Sr.^c, William Hust, Jr.^c

May 15 ... (Millers Creek, a branch of Reed Creek)
 Joseph Glasgow^c

May 24 ... (Raccoon Br. of New River, Big and Little Reed Island Crs.)
 George Carter^c, Henry Davies^c, Wilson Davies^c

May 26 ... (Reed Creek)
 Philip Humble^c

May 29 ... (New River, Poplar Camp Creek, Little Reed Island Cr.)
 William Bell, Sr.^c, John Buchanan^c, Nathaniel Buchanan^c, Jacob
 Cane^c, George Forbis^c, Nathaniel Forbis^c, John Hill^c, Thomas
 Herbert^c, Peter Honaker^c, David Miles^c, Robert Simpson^c

May 31 ... (Macks Br., Raccoon Br., Pine Run, Poplar Camp Creek,
 Purgatory Br., Big Reed Island, Bradleys Br., New R.)
 Thomas Alford^c, Andrew Boyd^c, Wm. Brabston^c, Stephen Cole^a,
 Daniel Collins^c, Henry Crisley^c, James Davies^c, John Estridge^c,
 James Foster^c, Thomas Foster^c, Wm. Foster^c, James Jones^c,
 Henry Mitchell^c, Ezekiel Morgan^c, Wm. Morgan^c, Hugh Patrick^b,
 Jeremiah Patrick, Jr.^c, Wm. Patrick^c, Wm. Scruggs^c, Sylvester
 Utt^c

(1790 "Census" of Montgomery & VA)
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PREFACE

During the latter part of the 18th century the opening of military bounty lands and other fertile lands in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, western North Carolina and Georgia induced thousands of people to pack their belongings and head for the new territories. They came from many areas, but the topography of the land over which they traveled was such that most were diverted to one main route . . . through the Valley of Virginia--and Montgomery County.

The indication is that a number of the emigrants did not complete their journey in one stage. Perhaps their wagon broke down? Or someone became ill? Or rumors of Indian massacres convinced them that it would be wise to tarry until it was less dangerous. A few of these transients purchased land on which to reside while they postponed their final lap, but others merely rented, or "squatted" on unclaimed acreage. When circumstances allowed they moved on, perhaps having acquired a wife, or son or daughter-in-law during their sojourn in the area.

Some of the long time residents of Montgomery County moved with them. Glowing reports of good land in the not-too-distant states, plus the constant stream of immigrants, assuredly incited the young, and the adventuresome, to immigrate also. Further, the mountainous terrain which makes up a large portion of the county prevented productive farming except in the valleys, and as these had all been acquired by this time, it was usually necessary for some of the sons of a family to move to another area in order to find good farm land.

This book has been prepared to provide genealogists and historians with data on the individuals who were living in Montgomery County during this important period. Of necessity it provides more information on those settlers who had resided in the region for a greater number of years. It is hoped, however, that those who are searching for marriage connections of ancestors who were merely stopping over will be assisted by being able to establish who would have been living in the same neighborhood.

It is particularly desirable to provide a work of this type as research sources for this area are quite limited. The first two federal census enumerations for the county were destroyed. There are very few church records. Vital statistics are nonexistent. Since many of the residents could neither read nor write, few diaries, old letters, or even Bible records are available. When mere survival took most of their time and talent, recording of details must have seemed trivial . . . but two types of records were kept with great care and consistency--the tax records and the land records.

E XPLANATION

Prior to 1786 the procedure used in Virginia to collect taxes consisted of the taxcollector setting up an office and the residents of his district "delivering, or causing to be delivered", to him a list of their taxable property. ¹ This method proved unsatisfactory because the second party could not be held responsible for the inaccuracy of another's list.

In 1786 the Virginia Assembly passed an act providing for a tax commissioner who would go from house to house collecting the lists and requiring each taxpayer to swear under oath as to the accuracy of his or her list. ² For these services he was to receive six shillings per day.

It was, no doubt, in order to obtain a varifiable tabulation of the number of days for which he should be paid that he was instructed to record the date he received his list from each individual. . . but this requirement provides us with invaluable information! It establishes which taxpayers were neighbors. This is an important disclosure as those families who were living near one another had often immigrated to the area in a group--because of proximity had intermarried--and more often than not the same group, or a portion of it, removed together. By knowing the names of all the families in an area, one is much better equipped to trace their footsteps. If the surname of one's ancestor is a common one, it may be the only means of identifying the family he is seeking.

On pages 1 through 42 of this book the tax lists have been copied exactly as found in the original manuscripts. Starting on page 81 the same lists have been rearranged chronologically--showing all persons who were visited by the tax collector each day. Research of survey records has made it possible in most cases to indicate the area in which he was working.

In a few instances no date is recorded next to the taxpayer's name. These persons were evidently not at home when the commissioner called. At a court held January 6, 1789 Bird Smith, Commissioner for Montgomery County, gave in the names of individuals who had not handed in their lists. ³ They coincide exactly with those persons in Bird Smith's 1788 Tax List who have no date next to their name. These taxpayers probably handed in their lists at the courthouse and were, therefore, not counted in the days for which the commissioner was to be paid.

T A X L I S T ... A

* -- Did not appear in the 1788 Tax List of Montgomery County
++ -- A person of this name appeared in the 1788 list, with no titheable, and one male in 16-21 age group. Probably turned 21 this year.
** -- This person probably turned 21 this year, as a man of the same surname had a male between 16 and 21 in his household last year but there is no one in that category in this year's list.

1789				
Mar.	26	Allen, William	Allen, W.	0 0 3
	26	Austin, William	Austin, W.	0 0 5
Sept.	30	Atter, Peter	Atter, P.	0 0 5
	30	Adkins, Joæph	Adkins, J.	0 3 10
	30	* August, John	August, J.	0 0 4
Oct.	21	Anderson, Vardeman	Anderson, V.	0 0 2
	21	Anderson, Jacob	Anderson, J.	0 0 3
	21	Anderson, James	Anderson, J.	0 0 4
	21	Anderson, John	Anderson, J.	1 0 3
	21	* Anderson, Peter	Anderson, P.	0 0 1
	27	* Austin, John	Austin, J.	0 0 3
-----		Adkins, William	Adkins, William	0 0 4
-----		Able, Lewis	Able, L.	0 0 8
1790				
Feb.	12	* Allen, Joshua	Allen, J.	0 0 2
-----		Anderson, Leonard	Anderson, L.	0 0 3
-----		Austin, Thos. ?	Austin, T.	0 0 2
1790				
Feb.	13	Burton, Absalom	Burton, A.	0 0 3
1789				
Apr.	22	Brown, Saml.	Brown, S.	1 0 4
	27	* Burk, Ryland	Burk, R.	0 0 1
	27	Bowman, William	Bowman, W.	0 0 1
Mar.	28	Busterd, William	Busterd, W.	3 0 9
	28	Busterd, Charles	-----	1 0 3
	28	Busterd, David	Busterd, D.	0 0 8
	28	Bransteter, Mich ^l .	Bransteter, M.	0 0 2
	30	* Boon, Hezekiah	(Boon, H.	0 0 4
			*(Boon, Solomon	
			*(Boon, Hiram	
	30	* Buchanan, Alex ^r .	Buchanan, A.	0 0 1
	30	Burger, Henry	Burger, Henry	0 0 2
	31	* Bucklew, George	Bucklew, George	0 3 6
May	21	Bryant, John	Bryant, J.	0 3 6
	21	++ Bryant, Nicholas	Bryant, N.	0 0 1
	21	Bryant, Garner	Bryant, G.	0 0 1
	26	Blevens, Sam ^l .	Blevens, S.	0 0 1
	26	Bedsol, Elisha	Bedsol, E.	0 0 3
	26	Bedsol, John	Bedsol, J.	0 0 3

(For column headings see page 29)

¹ The Statutes at Large, Being a Collection of All the Laws of Virginia (ed. W. W. Hening).
N. Y., Philadelphia, Richmond. Vol. 11, p. 114.

² Ibid. Vol. 12, p. 246.

³ Montgomery County Order Book # 4, p. 35.

- ** (571) William Muncey (by right of settlement issued to Joseph Keiler and by him assigned to Thomas Cunningham and by Cunningham to William Muncey)--445 acres on Kimberland's Fork. 10 Jan 1790
 (572) Francis Muncey--13 acres adjacent to his own land. 2 Nov 1787
 (573) Samuel McCraw--1250 acres on Back Creek of New River and Walkers Creek adjacent to William Thompson. 2 June 1789
 (574) Sameul McCraw--8000 acres on Kimberland's Fork adjacent to Henry Banks, near Meadow Branch, two miles above Nicholas Daughterty. 1 June 1789
 (575) William Muncey--200 acres on north fork of Kimberland Fork. 15 Aug 1789
 (576) Samuel McCraw--2 tracts of 8000 acres each on Kimberland Fork of Walker Creek. 2 June 1789
 (577) Thomas Smith--58 acres on Kimberland Fork adjacent to Robert Garrett's on east side. Assigned to Alexander Orr who assigned this land to Mathias Letternor. (Litner?) 30 Aug 1788
 ** (578) Robert Evans (inclusive survey of right of settlement and part of a survey of 300 acres granted to Thomas Evans)--583 acres including land he lives on at Kimberland Fork. No date of survey.
 (579) Henry Trolinger--117 acres on north fork of Kimberlain. Mar 1786
 (580) Joseph Dougherty--150 acres on Kimberlin's Fork. Delivered to Nicholas Dougherty. 13 Feb 1790
 ** (581) William Davis (by right of settlement assigned to him by James Barnett)--239 acres adjacent to Polley. Transferred to George Peery by order of Davis. 7 Apr 1787
 (582) James Pauley--50 acres on end of Turkey Ridge adjacent to his former land. 12 Dec 1789
 (583) James Evans (assignee of Jurely (?) Evans, ass. of John Smith, ass. of James Hawkins, ass. of David Anderson)--130 acres on south side of south fork of Walkers Creek on east side of William Davis's land. 20 Aug 1786
 (584) James Devor--100 acres between the land of John Smith and James Pauley on branch of Walkers Creek. 15 Sept 1786
 (585) Joseph Pauley--7 acres on north side Walkers Creek, Big Mt. 12 July 1787
 (586) Jacob Nicewander--56 acres on Walkers Creek adjacent to former survey. 24 Aug 1789
 ** (587) Henry Harmen (by right of settlement for 800 acres made 17 Sept 1782) 116 acres on north side of south fork of Walkers Creek adjacent to his old survey and to Brittain. 20 June 1787 ?
 (588) William Conway--60 acres on Muddy Fork of Wolf Creek adjacent to Alexander McFarland. 25 Oct 1788
 (589) Thomas Hutchison--94 acres on head of Sayer's Mill Creek and on the north side of Newberry's Nob. Transferred to Isaac Brown by order of Hutchison. 6 Mar 1790
 (590) Charles Hayes--180 acres on Wolf Creek below James Daughter's Improvement. No survey date.
 (591) Gasper Webber--112 acres between the land of Nathaniel Brittain and David Fannon on Mill Creek, a branch of Walkers. Plat sent to John Bagley who purchased the land. 12 Sept 1789
 ✓ (592) Thomas Dunn--158 acres between Justice's and Waddle's, adjacent to Fannon. 8 Apr 1790

- ✓ (593) Thomas Dunn--112 acres on east side of his Cole hill land near forks of road between said Dunn and Justices. 8 Apr 1790
 (594) David Fannon--80 acres on north side of high ridge adjacent to a former survey. 29 Apr 1790
 (595) Nathaniel Brittain--75 acres between land he lives on and his other survey called Walker survey. 29 Apr 1790
 (596) Emos Johnston--140 acres on Crab Orchard Creek, a branch of Walkers Creek adjacent to Philip Lambert. 18 Apr 1786
 ✓ ** (597) Heirs of Thomas Dunn (by right of settlement)--321 acres on Crab Orchard Fork. (Entry made 11 Sept 1782 and assigned to heirs on 28 Oct 1786) 24 Oct 1787
 ✓ (598) Thomas Dunn--64 acres on Walkers Creek at mouth of Crab Orchard Fork on south side of creek. 24 Oct 1787
 (599) Thomas Dunn--90 acres on Crab Orchard Fork adjacent to David Waddle. 26 Oct 1787
 ** (600) Phillip Lambert (by right of settlement)--220 acres on Walkers Creek. 1 July 1784
 (601) James Rice--100 acres on Walkers Creek. 2 July 1784
 (602) Henry Begley--338 acres on Middle Fork of Walkers Creek adjacent to Harmon on east side. One half mile below his house on the north side of creek, adjacent to Joseph Pauley. 4 Jan 1786
 (603) Philip Lambert--200 acres on Middle Fork Walkers Creek adjacent to Daniel Harman, Jr. who now lives on southwest side. Plat delivered to Henry Harman. 19 Aug 1786
 ** (604) Henry Harman (by right of settlement for 800 acres)--86 acres on Walkers Creek adjacent to place Holton Muncey lives. 31 Aug 1786
 (605) Philip Lambert (by right of settlement for 400 acres)--221 acres on Walkers Creek, south side of main fork of said creek at head of a spring corner to Daniel Harman. Plat delivered to Joseph Oney who purchased the land and paid the fee. 21 Oct 1786
 (606) David Fannon--80 acres on main fork Walkers Creek between Henderson and Fulton. 10 July 1787
 ✓ (607) David Fannon--95 acres on Walkers Creek between Thomas Dunn and Akerless Fannon. 3 Aug 1787
 ✓ (608) Thomas Dunn--115 acres on Walkers Creek between Waddles and said Dunn's Rich patch survey. Adjacent Burkett. 9 Apr 1790
 (609) Thomas Dunn--175 acres on Walkers Creek between said Dunn and Burwell Burkett. 8 Apr 1790
 (610) Francis Mc Guire--85 acres on Walkers Creek about 2 miles below the fork on the south side. 25 Apr 1790
 (611) Daniel Robinett--45 acres on north side of his former survey. 25 Jan 1790
 ** (612) John Newell (heir-at-law of James Newell) (by right of settlement)--387 acres on west side of New River at the upper end of the Per-simmon Bottom adjacent to John Hurck, William Harreld, and Thomas Alford. 3 July 1785
 (613) Richard Muse--100 acres on Beaver Dam, fork of Walkers Creek, adjacent to Justice, Dunn, Waddle. Fee paid by David Fannon. 20 July 1786
 (614) Peter Outhouse--40 acres on Grassy Branch of Walkers Creek adjacent to Standley and Robinett. 6 Dec 1789

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Thomas Dunn

- (175) Pg. 287--(1798) Susannah Elam & Walter Elam appoint Robert Elam to be their attorney to collect legacies due them from estate of their father, Gilbert Elam, dec'd. (L. 3. 18 each) which is in the hands of John Godsey, Chesterfield County, Virginia, who was appointed their guardian. Wit: D. Sheffey, James McCampbell.
- (176) Pg. 288--(1798) Moses & Mary Austin to Thomas Jackson. 214 acres on New River, adjacent to said Jackson, for \$200. Wit: Jas. Newell, Stephen Sanders, Robert Sanders, James Austin.
- (177) Pg. 289--(1797) George Peery of Montgomery Co., Va. to James Peery of Wythe. 90 (?) acres on Big Branch of Clinch River adjoining Val Place on north side thereof. Survey date 1780. L. 8. Wit: William Davis, Lagrange Murry, John Peery.
- (178) Pg. 291--(1798) Philip & Catharine Dutton to John Dutton. 110 acres on both sides of Cripple Creek adjacent to John Newland--for "divers good causes". Wit: John Newland, David Horn, Christopher Vaught.
- (179) Pg. 292--(1798) Rev'd. John Brown of Rockbridge County, Va. to John King of Wythe. Land on Reed Creek (Part of Ratliff's marsh (?) tract conveyed by John Buckanan's executors to said John Brown. L. 470. Wit: John Stenger, Leonard Sizaw, William King.
- (180) Pg. 293--(1798) Richard Allen to James McCampbell. East one half of lot # 28 in Evansham. \$50. Wit: George Overy, Mordica C. Hays, Jacob Lowman, John Evans.
- (181) Pg. 294--(1798) Philip & Catharine Dutton to Adam Dutton. 100 acres on Cripple Creek adjacent to Lassleys for "divers good causes". Wit: John Newland, David Horn?, Christopher Vaught.
- (182) Pg. 295--(1798) Larance & Elizabeth Murry to John Peery. 70 acres on Lincolnshire Branch branch of Clinch, adjacent to Robert Whitley. Granted Robert Moffitt in 1786 and from Moffitt to Murry. L. 50.
- (183) Pg. 296--(1797) Solomon & Jane Stratton to John Tollett. 122 acres part of 245 acres granted said Stratton 25 January 1793 on Bluestone Creek adjoining James Shannon. L. 150. Wit: Samuel Walker, Henry Harman, Jr., Cornelius McGuire, William Wynne, John Peery.
- (184) Pg. 297--(1797) Solomon & Jane Stratton to Cornelius McGuire. 73 acres (part of 245 acres granted in 1793) on both sides of Bluestone Creek, adjoining James Shannon. L. 5. Wit: Samuel Walker, John Tollett, Henry Harman, Sr., William Wynne, John Peery.
- (185) Pg. 299--(1798) Thomas Muse from Christian Brand. 844. One good and all the Steel type thereto belonging. Wit: George Wampler, Henry Muse, Daniel Shiffey.
- (186) Pg. 300--(1793) John & Elizabeth Gussard of Wilkes County, N.C. to Henry Besterfell. Elizabeth relinquishes dower to 192 acres said him.
- (187) Pg. 301--(1796) Henry, Sr., & Nancy Harman to William Davis. Relinquishes dower to 72 acres.
- (188) Pg. 303--(1797) Michael & Gaty Johnston of Sullivan County, Tenn. to Henry Pickle of Wythe. 50 acres on middle fork of Holsten. \$100. Wit: James Davis, John Leftwich, David Yansap?
- (189) Pg. 304--(1799) Michael Sr., & Mary Criger to Michael Venrick. 95 acres for L. 60.
- (190) Pg. 305--(1798) Michael & Anna Luse of Lincoln County, Ky. to Robert Percival of Wythe. 50 acres on north side of Cripple Creek for L. 50. Wit: Alexr. Smyth, Stephen Sanders, Michael Percival.
- (191) Pg. 306--(1798) Catharine Moyer (Mayers?) to Leonard Litz. Bill of sale. Sorrell horse, household goods. Binds herself and her husband in penalty of L. 70. Wit: John Goodwin, Moses Wells, Litz.
- (192) Pg. 307--(1798) John & Mary Heavin of Montgomery County, Va. to William Heavin. Land on Bluestone and Wright's Creek adjoining John Carders?. L. 100.
- (193) Pg. 308--(1798) John & Mary Heavin of Montgomery County, Va. to William Brown. West end of tract on Bluestone for L. 100.
- (194) Pg. 309--(1799) William Moor to Robert Sanders, by Thomas Fanster, his attorney. 170 acres on New River adjacent to George Keasler, John Dicks and Sanders. \$200. Wit: James Newell, Stephen Sanders, Jr., James Austin.
- (195) Pg. 311--(1799) Jacob & Elizabeth Kinder to John Fullen. 50 acres on Reed Creek adjacent to John Kinder for \$166.75.
- (196) Pg. 312--(1799) Jacob Seneely wants leave to build a grist mill. Jury: Peter Misen, Gasper Vaught, Henry Huddle, Michael Sheffey, Joseph Ervine, Charles Fullen, Lau Kettering, Peter Kinder, George Waver, George Wampler, Jacob Dobler.
- (197) Pg. 313--Edward Murphy, Sr. and Edward Murphy, Jr. Agreement. Jr. agrees for \$10 and 1/2 profits of fulling mill on said plantation to support Edward, Sr. and minor children of his until they can support themselves. Tract of land on Reed Creek adjacent to Daniel Wisely, John Blessing and Daniel Johnston. 350 acres. Wit: James McCampbell, John P. Nye, James N. Whitehead.
- (198) Pg. 314--Samuel Hollingsworth of Wilmington, Del. to Jesse Wain, Robert Wain, Jehu Hollingsworth, Jr., John Shall Cross, Isaac Wharton, Davis Lewis (all of Philadelphia, merchants) One full half of 5 tracts of land: 53,000 acres in Kenawha County; 100,000 acres called the Label Tract; 47,000 acres called Shelo; 27,000 acres called Springbrook and 73,031 acres.
- (199) Pg. 319--Joshua & Hannah Jones appoint Charles Buster their attorney to make out a deed to Thomas Purce out of my pitcon when it comes from the register's office. (1797) Wit: David Buster, John Griffith, Nathaniel Morgan.
- (200) Pg. 320--John & Elizabeth Dutton to John Newland. 110 acres on both sides Cripple Creek adjacent to said Newland for "divers good causes". Wit: Henry Hamilton, Salmon Ruggles, John Wag.
- (201) Pg. 321--Daniel and Mary Goodwin of Hotelourt Co., Va. to Randolph Fegate. 300 acres on north side of New River adjacent to John Grayson, Jr., Jeremiah Patrick, Mrs. Dunn's Inclosure (formerly Hugh Patrick). L. 200. Wit: Samuel Goodwin, William Ross.
- (202) Pg. 322--William & Rachel Ross to Anthony Owens. 82 acres on south side New River for \$200. Wit: R. Crockett.

By 1799 it seems the only "wythe" Co. Dunn still there was Thomas's widow. Perhaps she had descendants ^{now} of Black Co and by then. Some of Michael Dunn's body descendants say they had "McCampbell" ancestors. A Jean goodman, married and Archibald Allen in Ky.

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This does not mention Michael Dunn himself but it does mention some of those he had dealings with as well as families his Kentucky-born grandchildren married into (grandchildren) of Rockwell & Bond for example, & Justice James McGowen who fined him. Also Thomas Dunn son of early settler John Dunn — no relationship yet discovered, though both were living not far from Pine Run of New River, presently in Pulaski County a little east of the Ky/Tn Co. line.

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INTRODUCTION

The following is taken from Hardesty's
HISTORICAL AND GEOGRAPHICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA
 published in 1884.

FIRST COURT HELD FOR FINCASTLE COUNTY

The first court ever held for old Fin-
 castle county convened at what was known
 as the "Lead Mines" now in Wythe County,
 on the 5th day of January 1772, at which
 time the following named gentlemen ap-
 1712- appeared, each holding a commission of
 justice of peace, took the oath prescribed
 by law, and proceeded to open the court,
 viz: William Preston, William Ingles,
 William Christian, John Montgomery,
 Stephen Trigg, Robert Dock, Walter
 Crockett, James McGavock, Anthony Bledsoe, *Robert Dock?*
 James Thompson, Arthur Campbell, William
 Russell, Benjamin Estill, Samuel Corckett
 and Alexander McKee.

A commission from the lieutenant governor
 of the colony directed to William Preston,
 appointing him sheriff of the county, was
 then read, and he together with James
 Thompson, William Campbell and William
 Christian, came into court and gave the
 bond required by law.

The John Byrd produced a commission, under
 the hand and seal of Thomas Nelson,
 secretary of Virginia, appointing him
 clerk of the court. William Ingles and
 Stephen Trigg administered the several
 oaths to his majesty's person and govern-
 ment, the oath of clerk, and he at once
 entered upon the discharge of his duties -
 that of recording the first civil trans-
 actions in southwest Virginia. On the
 motion of Mr. Byrd, William Christian was
 then appointed his deputy.

William Preston produced a commission from
 the masters of William and Mary College,
 appointing him surveyor of lands for the
 county; he, with William Campbell and
 James Thompson, his securities, gave the
 required bond and took the several oaths.

Then Ephraim Dunlop and Luke Bowyer took
 the usual oaths and were granted attor-
 ney's license to practice law in the
 courts of this county. They were the first
 lawyers ever granted permission to
 practice in a court in southwest Virginia.

It was then "ordered that Stephen Trigg
 send for weights and measures for this
 county as soon as, and on as low terms as
 he sells to his best customers."

Licenses was granted to William Ingles to
 keep an ordinary at his house in this
 county; he having, with security, entered
 into and acknowledged a bond according to
 law.

BOUNDARIES OF FINCASTLE COUNTY

Let us briefly notice the county as it was
 then formed, or as it then existed. Its
 northeastern extremity was near Hardys
 Ford on Staunton river, now in the eastern
 part of Roanoke County; thence a line
 marking its northern boundary extended
 northwest and passing near where Lewisburg
 now stands to the Hawks Nest on New River;
 thence with that stream and the Great
 Kanawha to the Ohio river at Point Pleas-
 ant; thence down the Ohio a distance of
 fifty-four miles to the mouth of the Big
 Sandy river; thence up that stream to
 North Spring, where the three States of
 Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky join;
 thence in a southeast direction to Sugar
 Grove at the southern extremity of Wythe
 county; then east to a point on the Blue
 Ridge, where the present counties of
 Carroll, Patrick and Floyd join; thence
 northeast with the Blue Ridge to the place
 of beginning. The territory thus embraced
 within its limits included an area of
 nearly 12,000 square miles, equal to one-
 half the present State of West Virginia;
 three times as great as that of Connecti-
 cut; six times that of Delaware, and ten
 times that of Rhode Island.

Since its formation no less than twenty-
 five counties, wholly or in part, have
 been formed from it, viz: Greenbrier, in
 1778; Kanawha, 1789; Wythe, 1790; Grayson,

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1793; Monroe, 1799; Mason, 1804; Giles, 1806; Cabell, 1809; Logan, 1824; Floyd, 1831; Mercer, 1837; Pulaski, 1839; Tazewell, 1799; Raleigh, 1848; Wayne, 1842; Fayette, 1831; Putnam, 1848; Roanoke 1838; Summers, 1867; Lincoln, 1867; Craig, 1848; Boone, 1849; McDowell, 1866; Wyoming, 1865; and Bland, 1847.

FIRST COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

In compliance with the foregoing act the first court ever held for Montgomery county convened at Fort Chiswell, which stood seven miles east of the present site of Wytheville, and now in Wythe county, on the 7th day of January, 1777. On the 21st day of December preceding, his excellency Patrick Henry, governor of the commonwealth, issued commissions to the following named gentlemen to serve as justice for the new county, viz: William Preston, William Ingles, John Montgomery, Stephen Trigg, James Robertson, Walter Crocket, James McGavock, James Thompson and James McCorkle, all of whom were present, and took the several oaths prescribed by law.

William Ingles came into court and together with William Preston and John Montgomery his bondsmen entered into bond and qualified as sheriff of the county, he having produced a commission from the governor appointing him to that office. (Note: see page 149 of the Deed Book /page 29 of this manuscript/)

It appearing to the court that John Byrd, clerk of the now defunct court of Fincastle, would no longer serve in that office, it was ordered that Francis Byrd, his brother, be appointed to that office. He at once qualified and entered upon the discharge of his duties, with William Littlepage his deputy.

Then William Ingles produced a commission from the governor appointing him colonel of the county of Montgomery; whereupon he took the oath prescribed by Ordinance of Convention. William Preston produced a commission appointing him county lieutenant; he, too, took the several oaths.

Then the first civil case ever tried in the county was commenced. It was that of Edward Almond, agent for Ross & Trigg vs. William Price. It resulted in a judgment for the plaintiff.

The court then proceeded to appoint constables in several localities, as follows; Benjamin Rogers, sr., on Cripple Creek; Robert Miller, in the neighborhood of New Dublin; Thomas Alley, in the neighborhood of Little river; Bryant McDaniel, in the neighborhood of Toms creek; John Henderson in the neighborhood of Walkers creek; James McFarland, in the neighborhood of Reed creek; and Charles Lucas in the neighborhood of Sinking creek. Then the rates to be charged by ordinary keepers were fixed, and the court adjourned.

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The enclosed information for the first Deed Book of Montgomery County is information taken from the court records of Fincastle County originally. The land areas were later to be within the bounds of Montgomery County. The first action as Montgomery County itself does not appear until page 147 (page 29 of this manuscript). Many of the land areas are now within other counties such as Wythe, Smyth and Washington in particular. Careful attention is given to the location of each tract of land.

The spellings of the names are given as recorded in the materials at hand. No attempt is correct the original spelling even when there is a difference within the same piece. For example: see page 7 (McCall to Trigg) The name McCall was written in the margin, but within the body of the deed the name was spelled, McAll, and McAlly. Care should be taken when reading some names, Sayer is frequently spelled "Sawyers" and use both spellings in the same deed.

The material is given in such a way that you may taken this material and compare with the original.

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Settler Patent bearing date of June 20, 1755 in the County of Fincastle on a branch of Reedy Creek.

Witnesses:

Patrick Campbell
Alex'd Buchanan
George Tinley.

Recorded: Jan 5, 1773 John Byrd clerk

Recorded: Jan 5, 1773 John Byrd, CS

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DOACK TO DOACK

Jan 4, 1773 - David Doack (also spelled in this deed Doack) and Mary his wife of Fincastle County for the one part and Robert Doack of Fincastle Co. for the other part. For 5 shillings current money of Virginia sell 150 acres of land on Evan's Creek, a branch of Reed Creek adj William Doack. "Yielding and paying therefore the rent of one pepper corn on lady day next if the same shall be lawfully demanded, to the intent and purpose that by evidence of these presents and of those stated for transferring used into possession the said Robert Doack may be in actual possession of the premises and be thereby enabled to accept and fathur grant and release of the seversion and inheritance thence of to him and his heirs..."

Witnesses:

Patrick Campbell
Alexander Buchanan
George Tinley.

Returned: Jan 5, 1773 John Byrd, CS

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DOACK TO DOACK

Jan 5, 1773 - David Doack and Mary his wife of Fincastle Co for the one part and Robert Doack of Fincastle of the other. For 20 pounds current money David Doack and Mary his wife sell to Robert Doack for one whole year by indenture bearing date the day next before the day of the date of these presents, and by force of the statute for transferring was into possession and his heirs one certain tract or parcel of land containing one hundred and fifty acres lying and being in Fincastle County on Evans Creek a branch of Reed Creek, adj. Wm. Doack.

CROCKET/SAWYERS TO TINLEY

Jan 1773 - John Crockett and Elizabeth his wife and William Sawyers of Fincastle for the one part and James Tinley, Jr. of Fincastle Co. of the other. For 5 shillings current money of Virginia Crockett and Sawyers sell to Tinley 100 acres on Reed Creek below the fork, a branch of New River.

Witnesses: none given

Signed:

John Crockett (seal)
Elizabeth Crockett
Wm. Sawyers (seal)

(Both Sawyers and Sayers used in this deed)

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CROCKET/SAYERS TO TINLEY

Jan 1773 - John Crockett and Elizabeth his wife and Will Sayers of Fincastle Co. for the sum of 25 pounds current money paid by James Tinley, Jr. at or before the sealing do sell 100 acres in Fincastle on Reed Creek below the fork a branch of New River.

Signed

John Crockett (seal)
Elisabeth Crockett
William Sawyers (seal)

Recorded: Jan 5, 1773

"This lease indented from John Crockett and his wife Elisabeth Crockett and William Sawyers to James Tinley, Junior was acknowledged in Court by the said John Crockett and William Sawyers which is ordered to be recorded.

John Byrd"

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, VIRGINIA DEED BOOK A

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March 1, 1773 - Edmond Pendleton of Caroline Co. for the one part and Robert Craig of Fincastle Co of the other part.

For 5 shillings current money of VA Pendleton leases to Craig a tract of 465 acres being a part of 950 acre granted by patent dated 16 Aug 1756 to Pendleton lying in Fincastle Co on a branch of Holston River named Spring Creek alias Renfroes Creek.

Signed: Edmond Pendleton-seal

Recorded: March 2, 1772 "...This lease from Edmond Pendleton to Robert Craig was acknowledged in Court by William Preston attorney in fact for the said Edmond Pendleton and ordered to be recorded. John Byrd."

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PENDLETON TO CRAIG

March 2, 1773 - Edmond Pendleton of Caroline Co for the one part and Robert Craig of Fincastle Co. for the other part. For 139 pounds 10 shillings Pendleton releases and sales to Craig 465 acres being a part of 950 acres granted by patent to Pendleton dated 16 Aug 1756 in Fincastle Co on a branch of Holston River named Spring Creek allies Renfrow Creek.

Signed: Edmond Pendleton

Recorded: March 2, 1773 John Byrd

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CROCKETT TO ALISON/CAMPBELL

March 1, 1773 - Walter Crockett and Margaret his wife and Wm. Sayers of Fincastle Co for the one part and John Alison, Charles Alison, Robert Campbell, Alexander Campbell and Wm. Campbell of the s'd county for the other part. For 5 shillings current money of VA Crockett and Sayers lease 450 acres being the same

granted by letters patent to Joseph Crockett and Esther Crockett being date the 7 Nov 1752 in Fincastle Co on the head of the south fork of Holston River.

Witnesses: W. Leftwick
Robert Doack
Joseph Montgomery

Signed: Walter Crockett
Margret Crockett
Wm. Sayers

Recorded: March 2, 1773 John Byrd CS

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CROCKETT TO ALLISON/CAMPBELL

March 2, 1773 - Walter and Margaret Crockett and William Sayers of Fincastle Co for the one part and John Allison, Charles Allison, Rob't Campbell, Alexander Campbell and Wm. Campbell for the other part. For 100 pounds current money of VA Crockett/Sayers sells and releases to Allison/Campbell a 450 acres of land being the same more or less granted to Joseph Crockett and Esther Crockett by letter Patent being date November 7, 1752 lying in Fincastle on the head of the south fork of Holston River.

Witnesses: William Leftwick
Robert Doack
Joseph Montgomery

Signed: Walter Crockett
Margret Crockett
Wm. Sayers

Recorded: "At a Court held for Fincastle County March 2, 1773 - This release indented from Walter Crockett and Margret Crockett his wife and William Sayers to John Allison, Charles Allison, Robert Campbell, Alexander Campbell and William Campbell now acknowledged in Court by Walter Crockett and as to William Sayers it was proved by the oaths of William Leftwick, Robert Doak and Joseph Montgomery. Witness thereto and ordered to be recorded. John Byrd"

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*(Shows Thos. Dunn there in 1777)*PRESTON RELEASE TO DUNN

March 7, 1777 - William Thompson and William Preston executors for the last will of James Patton, late of Augusta Co. dec'd for the one part and Thomas Dunn of Fincastle for the other part. For 45.0.0 current money of Virginia from Dunn to the estate paid for the release of a certain tract of land containing 45 acres being the same more or less land patented to James Patton by Letter Patent dated June 20, 1753 lying and being in the County of Fincastle, formerly Augusta on the waters of Mack's Run a branch of New River.

Signed: Wm. Thompson
Wm. Preston

Witnesses: James McGavock —
John Montgomery
Thomas Madison
John Todd, Jun'r

Recorded: Sept 2, 1777 Will. Littlepage DC

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PRESTON BOND AS SURVEYOR

"Know all men by these presents that we William Preston, Stephen Trigg & Walter Crockett are held & firmly bound unto the Common Wealth of Virginia in the sum of five hundred pounds lawfull money of Virginia to which payment well & truly to be made we bind our selves our heirs executors & administrators firmly by these presents sealed with our seals & dated this second day of Sept. 1777.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above named William Preston hath this day produced a Commission from the Masters of William and Mary College appointing him Surveyor of the County of Montgomery. Now if the said William Preston doth faithfully execute and perform the said office of surveyor then the above obligation to be void or

thereto remain in full force & virtue."

Signed: Wm. Preston
Stephen Trigg
Walter Crockett

Recorded: Sept 2, 1777 Will. Littlepage DC

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CHRISTIAN TO McCORKLE

July 28, 1777 - William Christian and Anne his wife of Botetourt Co. for one part and James McCorkle of Fincastle Co for the other part. For the sum of 400.0.0 currt. money of Virginia from McCorkle to Christian for a certain tract of land lying in Fincastle on the Holston River between Davis's and the Royal Oak commonly called the Magazine Spring and contains 995 acres being the same contained within the original patent obtained by Jno. Shelton conveyed by him to Patrick Henry and by Patrick Henry to the said William Christian the patent recorded in the secretary's office and being the same tract of land whereon the said Christian lately lived.

Signed: William Christain
Anne Christain

Witnesses: Stephen Trigg
William Fleming
Henry Bowyer
Daniel Trigg
Edward Almond
James McGavock
Hugh McGavock
David McGavock

Recorded: Jan 6, 1778 Will. Littlepage DC

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SAWYERS TO DAUGHERTY

Sept. 18, 1777 - Robert Sawyer, eldest son and heir at law of Alex. Sawyers late of

(Sawyer) & Sawyers
Settle near
Michael Dunn lived near Sawyers in Nov 1790

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Signed: Wm. Thompson
Wm. Preston

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PATTON ESTATE TO DRAPER

Recorded: March 2, 1779 James McCorkle CMC

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PATTON ESTATE TO BOYD

March 2, 1779 - William Thompson and William Preston executors of the estate of the late James Patton of Augusta Co for one part and Andrew Boyd of Montgomery Co for the other part. For 130 pound from Boyd to the estate of Patton for the release of a tract of land containing 550 acres in Montgomery on the waters of Pine Run, a branch of New River being the same a part of a large tract conveyed to James Patton by Letters patent dated June 20, 1757, adj. original patent line, another tract belonging to Andrew Boyd, and end of Stoney Ridge.

Signed: Wm. Thompson
Wm. Preston

Recorded: March 2, 1779 James McCorkle CMC

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PATTON ESTATE TO DRAPER

March 1, 1779 - William Thompson and Wm. Preston executors of estate of James Patton late of Augusta Co. for one part and John Draper of Montgomery Co. for the other part. For 5 shillings from Draper to the said estate for lease of a tract of land containing 560 acres, a part of large tract of land granted to said Patton by Letters Patent dated June 20, 1757 in Montgomery Co on the waters of Pine Run and Mack's Run, branches of New River, adj Draper's land, patent line.

Signed: Wm. Thompson
Wm. Preston

Recorded: March 2, 1779 James McCorkle CMC

March 2, 1779 - Wm. Thompson and Wm. Preston executors of the estate of James Patton, dec'd of Augusta Co. for one part and John Draper of Montgomery Co of the other part. For 230.00 from Draper to the estate for the release of a tract of land containing 460 acres being part of larger tract of land granted to the said James Patton by Letters Patent dated June 20, 1753 lying in Montgomery Co on the waters of Pine Runn and Mack's Run branches of New River, adj. Dunn and Runners.

Thos. Davis Signed: Wm. Thompson
Wm. Preston

Recorded: March 2, 1779 James McCorkle CMC

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PATTON ESTATE TO PICKINGS

March 1, 1779 - William Thompson and Wm. Preston, executors for the estate of James Paton, dec'd of Augusta County for the one part and Thomas Pickings of Montgomery Co for the other part. For 5 shillings from Pickings to the estate for the lease of a tract of land containing 900 acres of land granted to James Patten by Letters Patent dated June 20, 1753 lying in Montgomery County, former Augusta on the head of Thorn Spring.

Signed: Wm. Thompson
Wm. Preston

Recorded March 2, 1779 James McCorkle, CMC

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PATTON ESTATE TO PICKINGS

March 2, 1779 - William Thompson and Wm. Preston, executors for the estate of James Patton, dec'd of Augusta County for one

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THOMPSON TO CROCKETT

November 4, 1778 - William Thompson, a surviving and acting executor of the estate of James Patton, late of Augusta Co. dec'd for one part and James Crockett of Montgomery County of the other part. For 5 shillings from Crockett to the estate of Patton for the lease of a tract of land containing 390 acres conveyed to John Buchanan and William Thompson, executor of Patton estate by Daniel McAnare and Hannah his wife by deed of lease and release dated 20 & 21 October 1765 lying and being in the County of Fincastle formerly Augusta on a branch of Woods River, adj. William Sayers, Harmans' corner.

Signed: William Thompson

Recorded: Nov 6, 1781 James McCorkle CMC

THOMPSON TO CROCKETT

November 5, 1781 - William Thompson, surviving executor of the estate of James Patton dec'd of Augusta Co. for one part and James Crockett of Montgomery Co for the other part. For 210.0.0 current money of Virginia from Crockett to the estate of Patton for the release of a tract of land containing 390 acres being the land conveyed to John Buchanan and William Thompson as executors of the estate of James Patton by Daniel McAnare and Hannah his wife by Deeds of Lease and Release dated 20th - 21st 1765 being in Fincastle Co on a branch of Woods River, adj. William Sayers and Harman's land.

Signed: William Thompson

Recorded: Nov 6, 1781 James McCorkle CMC

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WALKER TO PRESTON

Sept 11, 1781 - Thomas Walker Esq. of Albermarle Co. for one part and William Preston of Montgomery Co for the other part. For 1800.0.0 current money of Virginia for the release of a tract of land containing 985 acres in Montgomery Co on the west side of New River called and known by the name of Horse Shoe Bottom granted to the said Thomas Walker by letters Patent dated -- -, adj. Adam Harman's ford on the bank of the river and thence east.

Signed: Thomas Walker

Witnesses: Wm. Ingles
William Christian
Daniel Trigg
Thos. Madison
James McCorkle
Stephen Trigg
James McGavock
John Thompson Sayers
✓ David Campbell
✓ James Doak

Recorded: November 6, 1781 James McCorkle

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PATTON ESTATE TO PAYTE

October 24, 1781 - William Thompson and William Preston, executors of the estate of James Patton, dec'd of Augusta Co. for one part and Jeremiah Pate of Montgomery Co for the other part. For 5 shillings from Pate to the estate of Patton for the lease of a tract of land containing 80 acres granted to Thompson and Preston as executors of the said Patton dated 32 Dec 1779 lying on Little River, a branch of New River.

Signed: William Preston
William Thompson

Witnesses: Nancy Preston
Jacob /L Lorten
his mark
Jno. Preston

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Augusta Co. for one part and John Mares of Montgomery Co for the other part. For 120 pounds for the release of a tract of land on Back Creek containing 257 acres, being a part of a 4000 tract granted to Patton by letters Patent on June 20, 1753. The land is adjoining Alexander Mares.

Signed: Will. Thompson

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DUNN TO ALISON

January 6, 1778 - Thomas Dunn of Montgomery County for one part and Francis Allison of the s'd county for the other part. For 200 pounds for the release of a tract of land on the waters of Mack's run a branch of New River containing 45 acres being a part of large tract of land granted to James Patton dec'd by letters patent dated June 20, 1753 and by William Thompson and William Preston, executors of the estate, conveyed to the s'd Dunn by indenture of bargain dated March 6, 1777 and recorded in Montgomery Co.

Signed: Thomas ~~X~~ Dunn
his mark

Recorded: January 1778 Otway Bird, clk

(Patton Co. N.E. side of New R.)

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FINLEY TO FINLEY

"Article of Agreement made this thriteth day of March 1779 between John Finley of the one part and David Finley and Samuel Finley of the other part witnesseth viz that the s'd John Finley hath given unto the s'd David Finley and Samuel Finley the benefits of - Planttesion he now lives on and all the issue of the stock that is on the s'd planttesion at this time which contains eight horses and mears, one is a horse about 14 years of age 14 hands high, one mear 14 hands high nine years ould and

one mare about 14 hands & one inch high five years ould one small mare and yearling catt one two years old mare small one dame mare pretty old and year ling catt and 12 hed of grown chatel 2 two year oulds & five yearling and 30 had of sheeOp which stock or to the number there of the said John Finley holds & had and sole property...the said David Finley and Samuel Finley for ever and the s'd David Finley and Samuel Finley hsaall provide and give a comfortable mantenance to the s'd John Finley and Mary his wife all there days and and that the above menshoned articles and every of them be truly and faithfully performed we do bind ourselves in thei just sum of two thousand pounds current money of Virginia in witness whereof we have sett to our hands and seals the day and the year above mentioned."

Signed: John Finley
David Finley
Samuel Finley

Witnesses: Thos. Finley
Mary Finley

" Montgomery Aug Court
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Ordered that William Davies, William Doak, William Ward or any to of them take the Deposition of Mary Finley with regard to the above agreeemnt. John Finley of the one part and David Finley and Samuel Finley of the other part and her deposition shall be binding therein the heirs of thes'd John Finley having first legal notice thereof Witness James McCorkle of our s'd court this 19th Day of Ag't in seventh year of the Commonweath.

James McCorkle"

Montomgery County:

By virtue of the dedimus to us directed we the underwritten did go to the dwelling house of the s'd Mary Finley who being examined touching the s'd agreement saith that the within Article of Agreement was the act and deed of John Finley dec'd. given under our hands Sept 23, 1782.

Wm. Doak
Wm. Ward

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May 21, 23, 1796

APPRAISAL OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS DUN

1790 Thos Dunn

Appraisers: Walter Crockett, Robert Adams, John Breckenridge. August 24, 1790

September 15, 1791

January 10, 1793

"Wythe Co., Va., head of the South Fork of Holstein..." Appraised by John
Griffitts, *26 Mrs. Griffiths*, Joshua Jones

APPRAISAL OF ESTATE OF ANDREW CALHOON

Appraisement by Joseph Atkins, Robert Davis, Edward Crow. February 12, 1796

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X Michel Dean Jr m Adams (prob wrote T.V. etc.,
my Great Uncle George W Dean n. a grave capt of this battle camp

Montgomery Co. Entry Book 5

...now working on the roads, and James Campbell was exempt from paying county levy and poll tax for his Negro woman slave Philes.

William Adams, Jo. Kent, Jas. Finley, Robert Sayers, and Robert Bre...ridge are to view the nearest and best way for a wagon road from Fort Chiswell to the Court House.

Jeremiah Lambert was ordered to keep the peace for one year and one day, particularly toward John Hambleton, and to have two securities of 50 pounds each. Michael Dunn was fined 20 cents for contempt of court, the sum later remitted.

Joseph Atkins was granted the right to operate an ordinary at his house, security with Wm. Davis. Administration of the estate of Wm. McFarland, deceased, was granted to James McFarland. Wm. Cecil, John Greenup and Sam'l Ferguson to appraise the estate and slaves of Wm. McFarland.

Daniel Jones was appointed overseer of the road from the Gap of the Mountain between Anderson's settlement and Osburn's to the top of Iron Mountain. Benjamin Phipps, the same from Anderson's Gap to the top of the Big Ridge near Brush Creek; and George Reeves the same from thence to the ford of the New River. Jonathan Ward was appointed the same from Cox's Ford of New River to the top of the dividing ridge between Meadow Creek and Chestnut Creek. John Cox, the same from the top of the dividing ridge between Meadow Creek and the waters of Chestnut Creek to where the road goes into the Flower Gap road. Jos. Perkins, Shed. [Shadrick] Greer and Christopher Huzzy were to view the nearest and best way for a road from Samuel Cox's to the North Carolina line near Pennington's Mill. [These orders pertain to roads in Carroll and Grayson counties.]

Joseph Fields, Patrick McBride, Wm. Muncey, and Robert Adams were paid for old wolves.

William Austin, Pet. [Peter] Whittiker, E. Osburn, Jno. Isom were appointed to view the road from the mouth of Elk Creek [present Grayson County] by way of the furnace to Whittiker's Ford on New River, and report. Lewis Hale, Jer. [Jeremiah] Stone, Jacob Kettering, and Jno. Stone, or any three were to view the nearest and best way from the mouth of Elk Creek to the top of Iron Mountain at the Blue Spring Gap.

April 13, 1791: The account of the sales of Samuel Thompson's estate was returned and David McGavock was named guardian for the children, Barbara, Polly, and Betsy Thompson because of a suit with James McCorkle.

Charles Hardy was granted a license for him to perform marriages according to the ceremonies of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Thad. Cooley and Henry Honacre [Honaker] were securities in the sum of £500.

April 14, 1791: Thomas Whitten was appointed overseer of the road from Russell County line to Plumb Creek, replacing James Brown.

Abram Gooden was recommended as ensign in Captain Sanders' Company replacing E. Todhunter.

The remainder of the court orders for 1791 are missing, all of 1792, 1793, and 1794 are also missing, as are the records for 1795 prior to September 8.

September 8, 1795: Robert Sayers, Andrew Steele, James Finley, Moses Austin, William Davis, William Love, and James Newell, justices, were present.

The Grand Jury presented John Davis for forgery and Jeremiah Percival and Nathaniel Landcraft for unlawful gaming within the past two months.

The clerk was ordered to certify to the executive that David Buster is recom-

Re: Michael Dunn

From: Mayb. Fegley's set of books, Montgomery Co.
Entry Book 5, Early Adventures on the
Western Waters

24 Mar 1795

County, two tracts: (1) the place whereon said Evans now lives, 322 acres, (2) near above tract on branch usually known by the name of Tates River, 59 acres by survey granted Patrick Calhoun November 7, 1752. Deed signed by John Montgomery, attorney in fact for Patrick Calhoun.

- p. 269, November 22, 1794, PATRICK CALHOUN, ESQ., of Abbeville County, South Carolina, power of attorney to JOHN MONTGOMERY, JUNR., of Wythe County, to convey two tracts to Jesse Evans.
- pp. 270-271, October 16, 1794. JOHN THOMPSON appoints his "trusty friend" ANDREW CROCKETT, to make a deed to JOHN CROCKETT for land on Cove Creek adjoining John Crockett, 170 acres.
- pp. 271-272, June 9, 1795, NICHOLAS TARTER and FINAL [FINWELL] to JOHN LEEDY, 83 acres [probably waters of Reed Creek] the northeast corner of said Tarter's patent land.
- pp. 272-273, January 21, 1795, SAMUEL COWAN and JEAN of Knoxville, Territory of United States South of the Ohio River, to HUGH MONTGOMERY of Wythe County, 106 acres, patent October 30, 1752.
- pp. 273-274, March 11, 1795, HUGH MONTGOMERY and EUPHAME [EUPHEMIA] to JESSE EVANS, 106 acres on Cove Creek, branch of Reed Creek, granted October 30, 1752, to Hugh Montgomery, who devised the same to Jean his daughter, the wife of Samuel Cowan, the same who conveyed to Montgomery January 21, 1795.
- pp. 274-275, March 12, 1795, ROBERT SAYERS and JOHN ADAMS, gentlemen, ordered to take acknowledgment of EUPHEMIA MONTGOMERY who cannot travel; done April 11, 1795.
- p. 276, July 14, 1795, THOMAS WILEY (signed WILIE, recorded WYLIE), and JENNY of Greenbrier County, Virginia, to DANIEL WAGGONER of Wythe County, 110 acres on Clear Fork of Wolf Creek, waters of New River.
- p. 277, March 24, 1795, Whereas a capias executed on me by sheriff and Samuel Lewallen being my "appearance bail" at next April Court, and for indemnification of Samuel, I give up and deliver to him my Negro woman named Moll, to remain his property unless some person enters himself my special bail, signed MICH'L DUNN.
- pp. 277-278, June 16, 1795, ROBERT SIMPSON and MARY to EBENEZER LISTON 100 acres by survey April 13, 1790 on Reed Creek adjoining

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Page 290 - DAVID CUMMINS - June 11, 1801

This indenture made 27 Mar 1801 between Dominick McMorn of Davidson County of the one part and David Cummins of same place of the other part. Dominick McMorn conveyed unto David Cummins a tract of land containing 100 acres in Davidson County on the waters of the west fork of Mill Creek, originally granted to said McMorn, Grant No. 1927 from the State of North Carolina. Wit: Samuel Buchanan and Robert Buchanan. Apr Term 1801.

Page 290 - JAMES WILLS - June 11, 1801

This indenture made 25 July 1800 between Edward Bradley of the State of Kentucky of the one part and James Wills of Davidson County of the other part. Edward Bradley conveyed unto James Wills, by attorney John Overton, on 7 Dec 1795, a part of his Preemption Right upon Stones River to James Wills and whereas there appears to be mistakes in the said deed as to the quantity mentioned and in the length of one of the lines. Now to rectify the said mistakes to do away the said deed is to the mistakes aforesaid, one fourth part of my Preemption Right clear of dispute and adjoining James Todd's line being Archibald Buchanan's corner and Charles Hall's line formerly Moores' and being a corner made by James Mulherin by agreement of John Hoggatt. Said land containing 87 acres. Wit: William Dickson and Jesse Wharton. Apr Term 1801.

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Page 291 - ROBERT BRANCH - June 11, 1801

This indenture made 3 Dec 1800 between Samuel Kerr of Davidson County of the one part and Robert Branch of same place of the other part. Samuel Kerr conveyed unto Robert Branch a tract of land containing 72 acres in Davidson County on the north side of Cumberland River on the waters of Craighead's Spring Branch adjoining Thomas B. Craighead's line. Wit: Michael C. Dunn and Thomas Harvey. Apr Term 1801.

Page 291 - PETER LEMMONS - June 11, 1801

This indenture made 17 Jan 1794 between William Jackson of Guilford County, State of North Carolina of the one part and Peter Lemmon of Sumner County of the other part. William Jackson conveyed unto Peter Lemmon a tract of land in Davidson County on the east side of Big Harpeth, being 274 acres as by patent. Wit: Edward Givins and Susannah Givins. 13 May 1797.

Page 291 - JAMES DEAN - June 12, 1801

This indenture made 15 May 1794 between Robert Weakley of Davidson County of the one part and James Dean of same place of the other part. Robert Weakley conveyed unto James Dean a tract of land lying on the north waters of Little Harpeth adjoining a 7500 acre tract of land on the east which was entered and surveyed in the name of Thomas Molloy and James Dean's corner. Land containing 38 acres granted to Robert Weakley by the State of North Carolina by virtue of a Grant No. 114. Wit: Sampson Williams. Apr Term 1801.

Page 331 B. & JOHN SAPPINGTON - May 8, 1802

This indenture made ___ day of May 1801 between Thomas Rutherford of Davidson County of the one part and Roger B. Sappington and John Sappington both of Davidson County of the other part. Thomas Rutherford conveyed unto Robert B. and John Sappington one small house that stands now on the Public Square in Nashville near to the goal being the house that the said Thomas Rutherford now keeps his shop as a silver smith and property of the said house the said Thomas Rutherford covenant. Wit: Nathaniel McCrory and Alexander McCulloch. Jan Term 1802.

Page 335 - HENRY FOSTER - May 8, 1802

This indenture made 23 Oct 1801 between Frederick Foster of Davidson County of the one part and Henry Foster of same place of the other part. Frederick Foster conveyed unto Henry Foster a tract of land in Davidson County on the waters of Stones River and Mill Creek adjoining William Gowan's corner, and containing 170 acres. Wit: Francis Sanders and William Sanders. Jan Term 1802.

Page 335 - JOSEPH DAVIS & CHARLES HAYS - May 8, 1802

This indenture made 14 Jan 1802 between Thomas B. Craighead, attorney in fact for John Brown of Franklin County, State of Kentucky of the one part and Joseph Davis and Charles Hays of Davidson County of the other part. Thomas B. Craighead conveyed unto Joseph Davis and Charles Hays a tract of land in Davidson County on the south side of Cumberland River in Jones Bent and joining Daniel Chambers' line. Jan Term 1802.

Page 335 - JOHN McEWEN - May 8, 1802

This indenture made 10 Nov 1801 between Oliver Williams of Davidson County of the one part and John McEwen of same place of the other part. Oliver Williams conveyed unto John McEwen a tract of land in Davidson County on the waters of Browns Creek and containing 124½ acres adjoining Thomas Thompson's line and Daniel Williams, Jr.'s line, Thompsons Pond. Said land being the tract whereon the said Oliver Williams now lives. Test: Joseph Coleman and William Searcy. Jan Term 1802.

Page 336 - WILLIAM TURNBULL - May 8, 1802

This indenture made in the year 1801 between James Mulherin of Davidson County of the one part and William Turnbull of same place of the other part. James Mulherin conveyed unto William Turnbull a tract of land containing 10 acres and 21 poles in Davidson County adjoining a tract of land formerly granted by said Mulherin to said Turnbull. Test: William Pool and Charles Mulherin. Jan Term 1802.

Page 336 - MICHAEL C. DUNN - (no date) *(600?)*

This indenture made 27 Jan 1801 between Sterling Dupree of Davidson County of the one part and Michael C. Dunn of same place of the other part. Sterling Dupree conveyed unto Michael C. Dunn a tract of land containing 102 acres in Davidson County on Mill Creek adjoining John Topps' line and John Cummins' line. Land being a part of a Preemption of 640 acres granted to John Foreman. Wit: James Wilson and William Petteway and David Dupree.

Page 336 - JOHN HOGGATT - May 9, 1802

Christian Prock, 0, 1; John Tucker, 0, 1; William Haley, 250, 1;
Susy Hartley, 300, 0; Lewiston Sumpter, 10, 1; A. Allen, 375, 0;
Alexander West, 200, 0; John Speck, 200, 1.

No Date. Pre-1800. Capt. Joseph Young's Co., West of the Blue Ridge.
(Acres & Polls)

(Poor condition, torn, many names illegible.)

Martin Deavenport, 948, 2wh., 2 bl; John Browning, 400, 3;
William Wiseman, 560, 3; Thomas McKinney, 550, 1; John Gouge, 200, 1;
Charles, 0, 1; Samuel, 0, 1; Several Names illegible;
Nathan Armstrong, 0, 1; David Birks, 0, 1; Richard Birks, 0, 1;
Richard Medlock, 0, 1; John Reese(?), 0, 1; Roland Birks, 50, 1;
John Taylor, 0, 1; Joseph Jones, 130, 0; George Crossnore, 100, 1;
Samuel Bright, 300, 1; James Carson, 590, 1; David Baker, 670, 1;
John Miller, 0, 1; William Davis, (?), 1; Daniel Holderfield;
William Mullins; Hughs; Taylor; Simpson; Brown;
.... Bright; Taylor; Matthew Jones; Alexander Cole.

No Date. Pre-1800. Capt. White's Co. (Acres & Polls)

Martin Browning, 100, 1; Charles Browning, 0, 1; Geo. (Gen ?)
Hu White, 0, 1; Nicholas Browning, 190, 1; Jacob Carpenter, 170, 1;
John Browning, 450, 0; John Blalock, 100, 1; Charles Hopper, 500, 0;
Zachariah Hopper, 200, 1; Richard Blalock, 100, 1; Joseph Jones,
250, 0; Benjamin White, 880, 0; William Davis, 500, 0; Joarg
Bowen, 0, 1; William Wiseman, Sen., 500, 0; William White, 0, 1;
John Hopper, 0, 1; Joseph Wilson, 400, 1; Hillory Carioway, 0, 1;
Adam Hopus, 0, 1; Moses Caroway; Samuel Wels, 0, 1; Abner Davenport,
100, 1; Martin Davenport, Sr., 1528, 0; William Phillips,
David Browning, 350, 1; David Rethford, 295, 1; William Vance,
0, 1; John Vance, 0, 1; Moses Worshburn, 130, 1; Thomas Davenport,
170, 1; Henery English, 150, 1; Daniel Cowell, 0, 1; Bargis
Williams, 200, 1; Edward Griffen, 0, 1; Elizabeth Waldrip, 0, 1;
Fethrick Link, 260, 1; William Waldep, 0, 1; David Cox, 240, 1;
Joshua Young, 350, 1; Aaron Harden, 0, 1; Thomas Yong, 480, 0, &
3 blacks; Abel Simpkins, 100, 1; Asa Martin, 0, 1; Lesebeth
Simpkins, 100, 1; Thomas Triplet, 150, 1; Forg Triplet, 100, 1;
Richard Roberts, 0, 1; John Chanley, 250, 1; Benjamin Hensley, Sr.,
200, 0; David Brown, 1050, 0; Joseph Roach, 100, 1; Charles
Mackheny, 0, 0; I Black; William Ainsworth, 820, 1; Samuel Brown,
326½, 1; Tomes or Fleses Carson, 200, 0; Edward Letherwood, 300, 1;
Tomas or James Davenport, 468, 0; William Cox, 500, 1; Amos Henson,
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John Freeman, 0, 1; William Triplet, 150, 1.

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James Vaughn, 304, 1; James McDowell, 607, 1; James England,
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Jones, 0, 1; James Pitman, 0, 1; Briant Gibs, 200, 1; William
Carter, 300, 1; William Crowder, 150, 1; George Correl, 0, 1,
John Gibs, 200, 0; Elijah Evans, 150; Robert Endsley, 0; John
Robeson, 0; William McKee, 150; Benjamin Garrish, 0, 1; Man Shote(?)
0, 1; William Laurance, 0, 1; Silas Murphy, 100, 1; Eli Sharpe, 0, 1;
Jonathan Abbot, 0, 1; John Bitticks, 150, 1; Joshua Curtice, 388, 0;
Robert Crowder, 400, 0; William Browning, 0, 1; John Hill, 50, 1;
Thomas Haney, 0, 1; David Bever, 75, 1; Benjamin Bever, 75, 1;
Alexander Dobson, 700, 1; Agnes Young, 414; Thomas Robeson, 0, 1;
Charles Hawkins, 100, 1; John Hawkins, 0, 1; William Morrow, 50;
Tilman Stilwell, 0, 1; Benjamin Green, preacher, land lying in Cove,
100; Levy Ledford, 0, 1; Frances Mathes, 0, 1; William King, 105, 1;
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0, 1; Levy Curtice, 0, 1; Archabald Gibs, 0, 1; William Laurance,
0, 1; Benjamin Ballard, 100, 1; John M. Greenlee, 14950, 1; Jason
Carson, 566, 1; Antony Mathis, 0, 1; William Wages, 0, 1; Benjamin
Hensley, 0, 1; Levy Watts, 0, 1; William Endsley, 0, 1; Amos Forister,
0, 1; Lewis Clark, 0, 1; Asa Mullins, 0, 1; John Findley, 0, 1;
Charles Findley, 600, 1; Charles Findley, Jr., 250, 1; John W.
Carson, 150, 1; Howell Buggs, 0, 1; Thomas Curtice, 0, 1; John
Inmon, 0, 1; Samuel Inmon, 0, 1; John Powell, 0, 1; Jacob Stillwel,
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John Kirkland, 0, 1; Richard Hutchins, 0, 1; Moses Brown, 0, ?;
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Garding Buck, 0; Thos. L. McEntire, 210 - 156 on Clear Cr; 160 N.
Catawba, 60 on B. Creek, 50 on Muddy Cr, 1 store; Edward Good, 80;
William Waffef, 0, 1; Paton Harris, 0, 1; Col. John Carson, 500, ?.
John Dobson, 700, 1.

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William Lorange, 250, 1; Mical Heart, 112, 0; Jacob Heart (Houk?),
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Isaac Phillips; Isaac Pendley, 0, 1; Abner Hindley, 450, 1; Jacob
Anthony, 350, 2; Fredrick Rider, 315, 2; James Baker, 200, 1; Nancy
Pendley, 100; William Penland, 850, 1; Jas. Alexander, 600, 1; (A)...
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Wagerly, 0, 1; William Lain, 0, 1; John Erwin, 360; John Wakefield,
240, 1; George Cross, 0; Rob't. Watson 50 or 500.

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Bird, 162, 3; Alexander Kalley(?), 100, 1; John Man, 100, 1; Robert
Hodge, Jr.(?), 200, 1; Joseph Jackson, 0, 1; Jerale Keallar(?), 100, 1;
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John Maffit, 107, 1; Jarit Smith, 50, 1; Abraham Holingsworth, 0, 1;
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200, 0; Am... Brown, 0, 1; John Pittelow, Jr., 160, 1; Hezakeah
Allison, 0, 1; Wm. England, Jr., 75, 1; Robert Curithers, Esq., 202, 11;
MaryDemment, 120, 0; A...s Jackson, 0, 1; W... Davis, 100, 1;
T... Davis 0, 1; Benjamin Burgoin, Esq., 325 3/4, 4; Capt. Thos.
Hemphill, 940, 5; Thos. Allison, 525, 1; Cornaials Raddare, 150, 0;
John Erwin, 150, 1; Charles Standlay, 115, 1; Jossiah Brandon, 100, 1;
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Jr., 100, 1; Wm. Porter, Sr., 200, 0; Jos. Chaffin, 0, 1; Abner
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John Jons Jocciey(?); Edward Jackson, 186, 1; Robert Logan, 0, 1;
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Beard, 48425(?), 1; John Bradburn, 616, 1; William Clark, 100, 0;
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John Crider, 200; Michal Hart, 122; Joseph Winkler, 200; Daniel Smith, 120;

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Thomas Church; Jacob Yount; 380(?); Thomas Smith, 100; John Wilson,
152(?); John Berry, 254; James Berry, 122; Christen Shells, 150;
John Hunsucor; Tobias Peterson, 40; Jacob Deribury, 200, 1; Henry Hase,
200, 1; Jacob Masters, 160, 1; William Richmond, 0, 1; Seth Bracher, 200, 1;
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Ballew; John Phips; Zedock Smith; Jacob Settlemier; Isaac Martin;
Seth Bracher; Daniel Polke; Widow Shell; Wm. Crye; Ben. Cobb;
Matthew Deene; Abraham Gorst or Gosst; Wm. Spence; Wm. Crouse; Stofel
✓ Cline; Joshua Perkins; Jno. Martin; Wm. Constable; Margaret Wagoner;
Beverly Clarck; Wm. Carley; McGee; Reuben Lemons(?); Conrod
Winkler; Robert Nelson (or?) Melson.

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James I...l, 90, 2; Benjamin Earley, 0, 2; James McDowell, 0, 1;
Elijah Trosper, 0, 1; Abraham Wiggins, 0, 1; Ezekiel Wiggins, 50, 0;
Miles Higgins, 150, 1; Mashack Burchfield, 250, 3; Samuel Neil,
0, 1; John McClure, 0, 1; Elelander McClure, 0, 1; Dan Ellexander,
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William Ussery, 200, 1; Aron Brite, 0, 1; Solomon Standsberry, 200;
Robert Morrosen(?), 0, 1; Robert Turner; John Carter or Curtis, 0, 1;
Thomas C...y; Benjamin Curtis, 0, 2; Andrew McClure, 0, 1; Thomas
Curtis; David Curtis, 0, 1; Samuel Stout, 50, 1; Samuel Adkins, 0, 1;
John ...son, 0, 1; Nicholis Prosper or Trosper, 0, 1; Robert Prosper
or Trosper, 50, 1; Mical Dun, 0, 1; Andrew Strain, 0, 1; Lewis McCartney,
400, 2; Benjamine Hide, 0, 1; William Hide, 0, 1; Abraham Plumley,
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Richard Yearly; Christian Isom, 250, 1; William Ledford, 0, 1; Henry
Smith, 0, 1; Francis McClure, 275, 1; William Celton, 800, 5; John
Carson, Esq., 2536, 10; Joseph Carson, 0, 1; John Mackey, 100 or 600,
1; John Gitton, 100, 4; John Dockerty, 0, 1; Francis Erwin(?), 0, 1;
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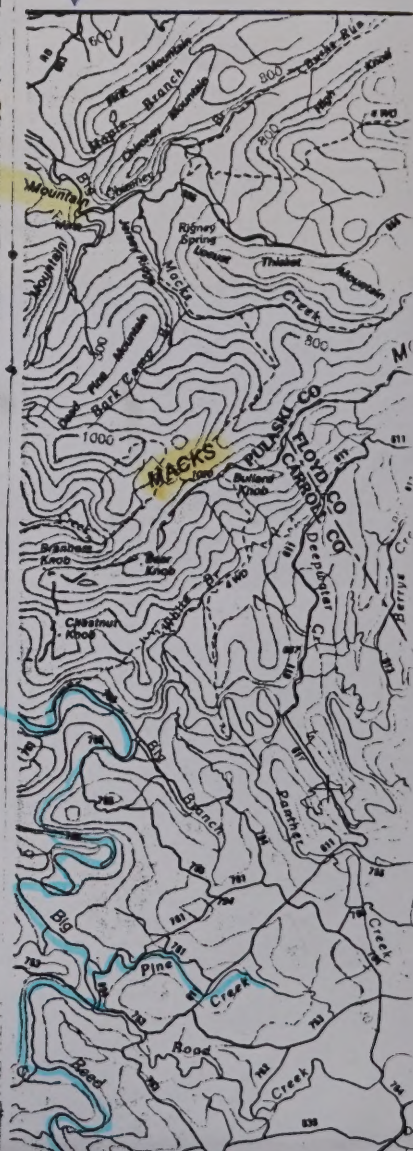
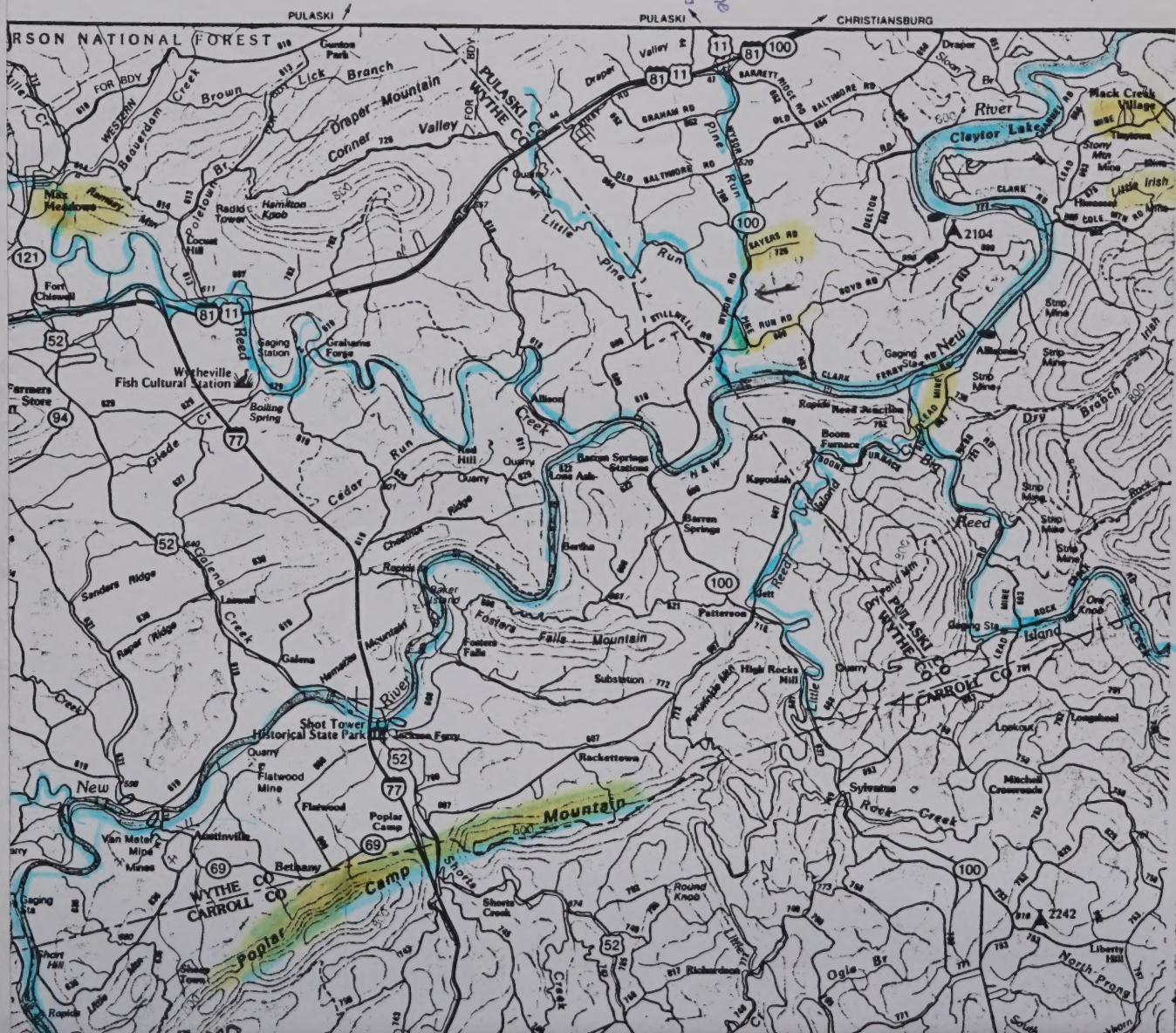
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Samuel; ...Annah E....; Elizabeth Mckinney(?); John Tribble(?);
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Jacob; Alexander Erwin; Samuel Tumens, 150, 1; Peter Holt, --, 1;
Willaim Patterson; John McGimpsey, 182, 2; J ...kens(Akens ?);
Joseph McDowell(?), 1206(?), 8; Phillip C-yer, 340, 1; William

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(Wythe/Palade Caroline)

Thames Penn



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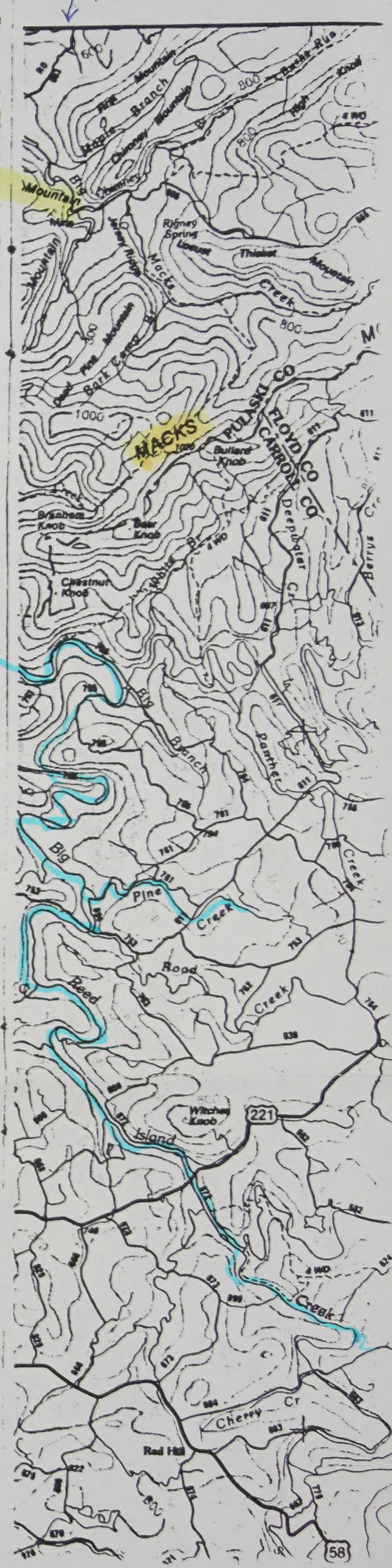
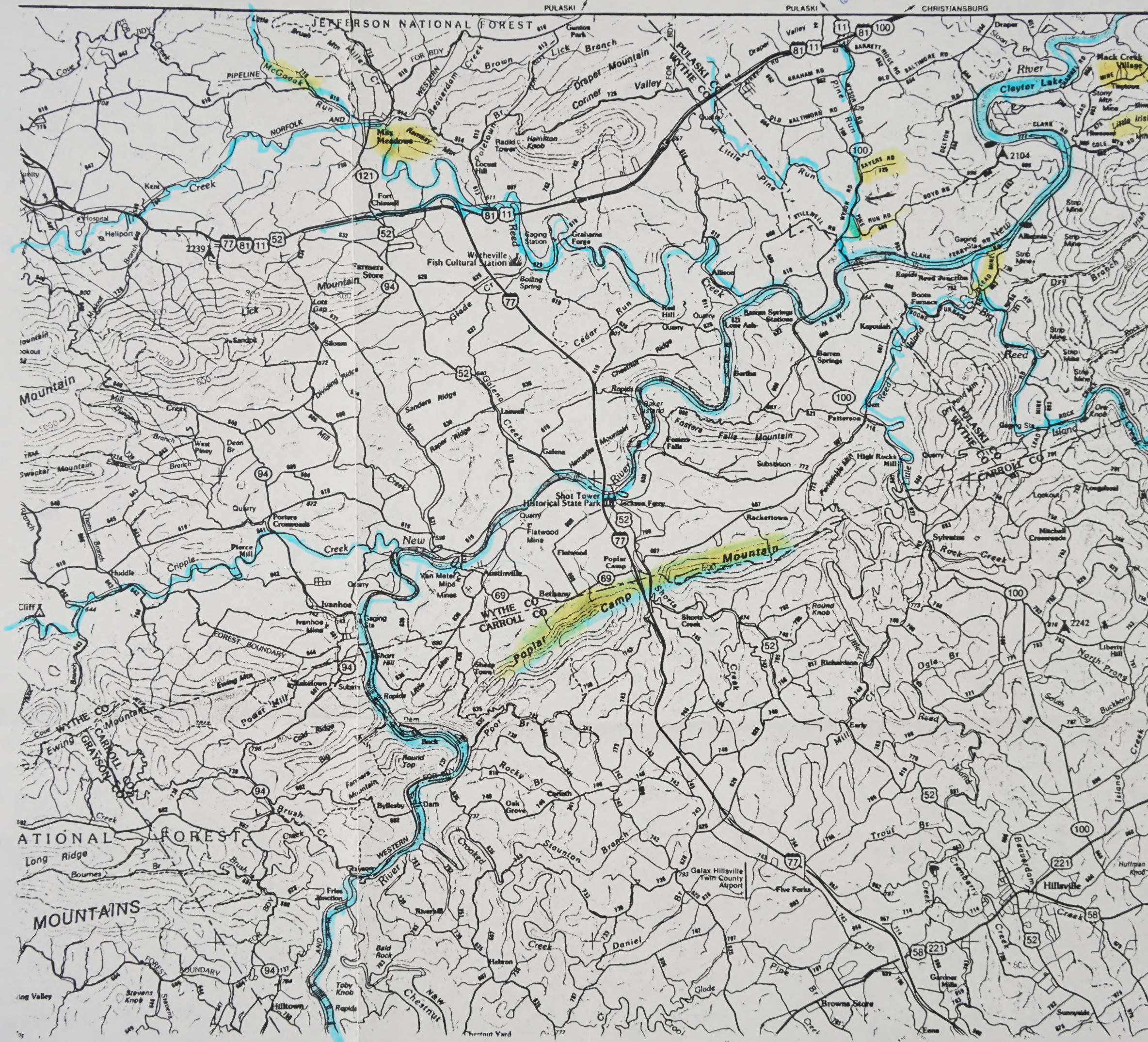
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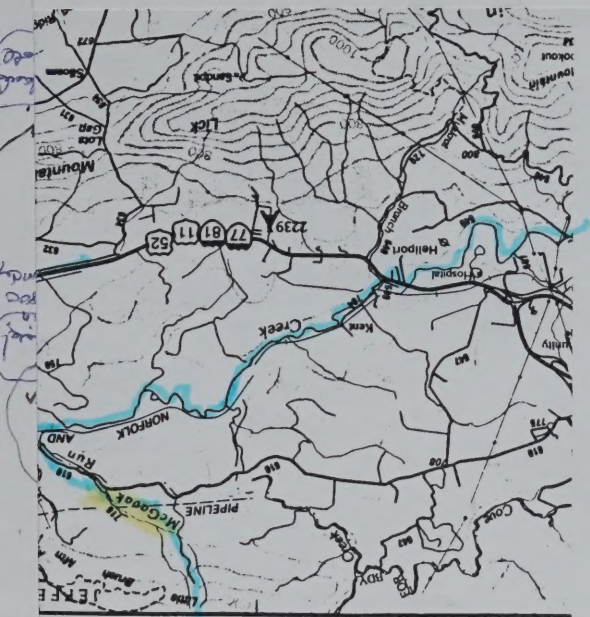
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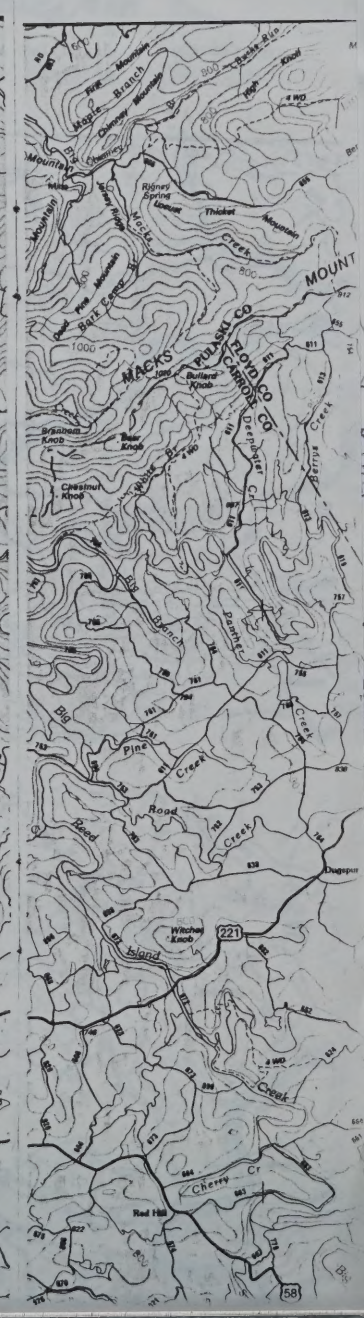
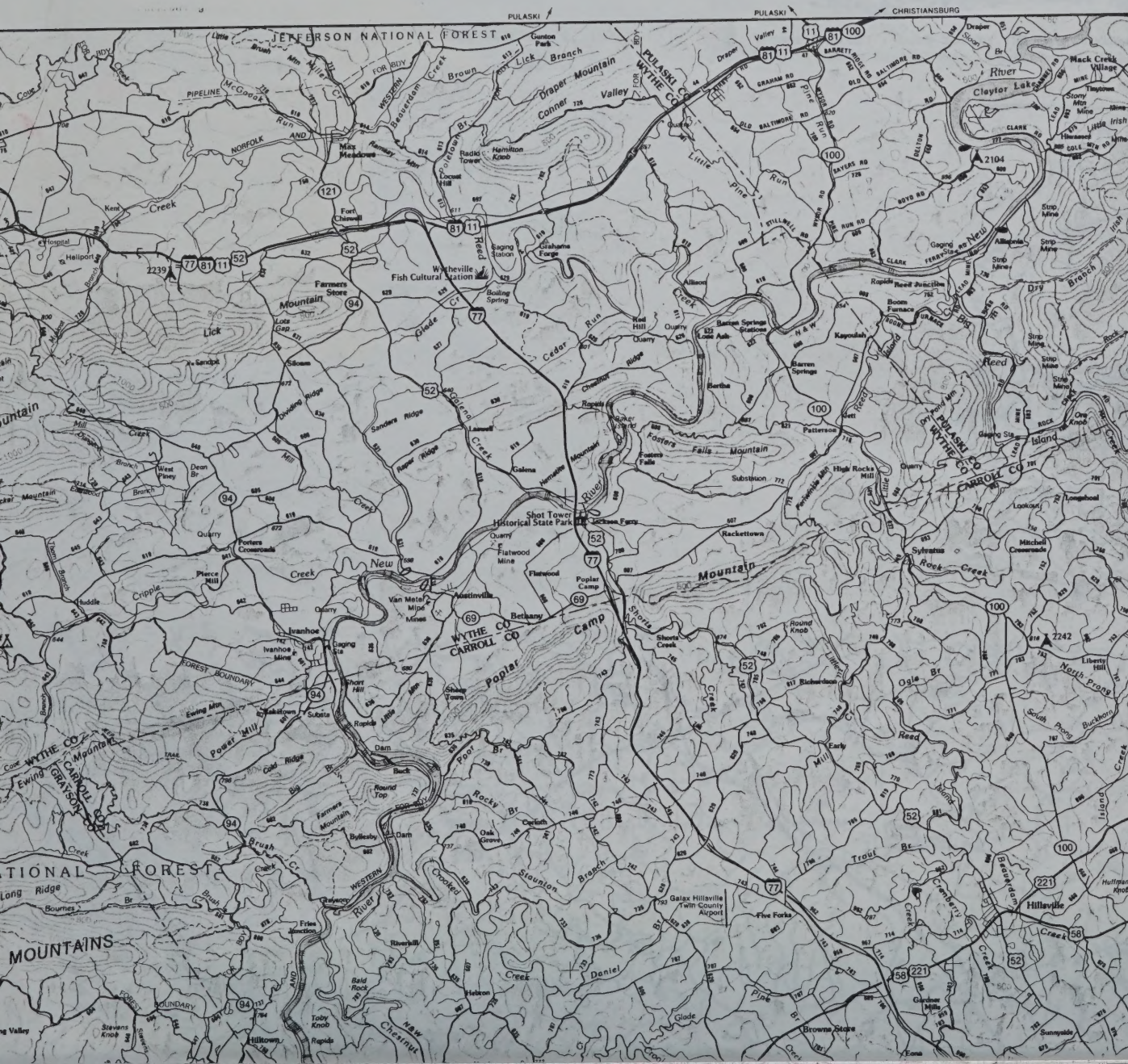
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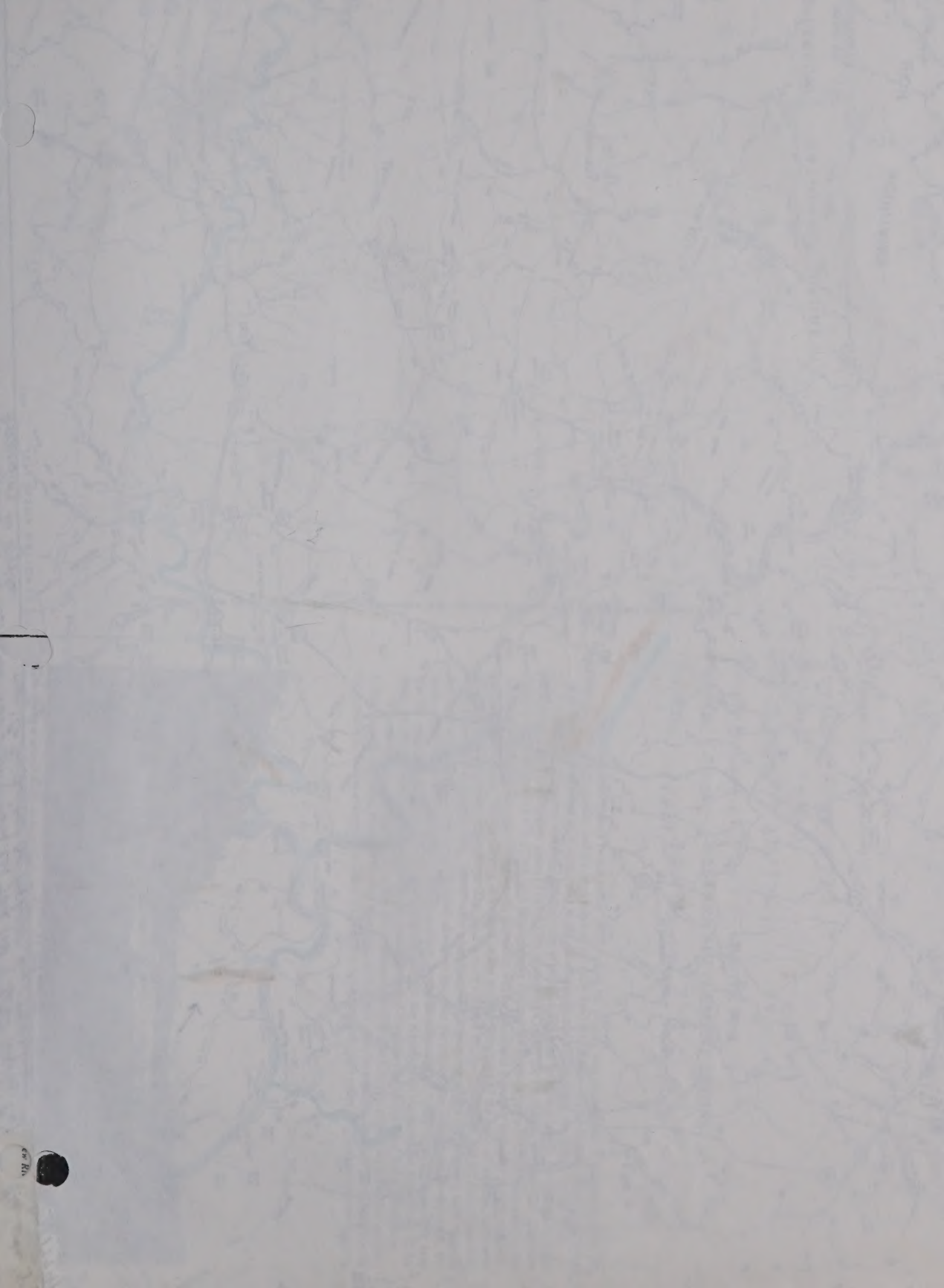


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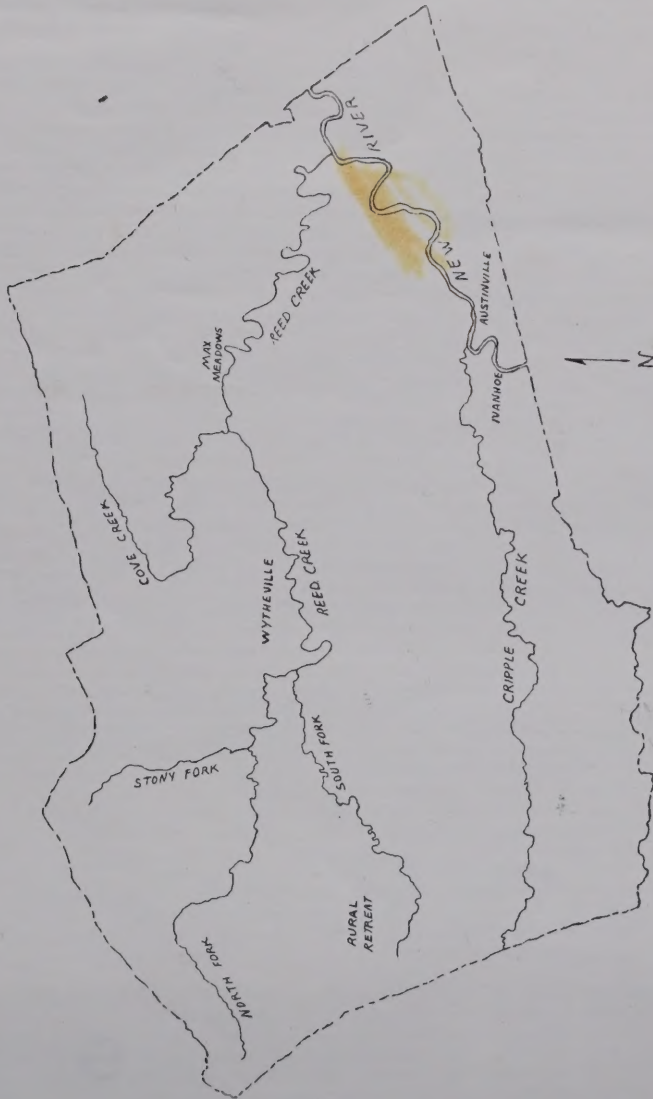
Botetourt 1770-1

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Montgomery 1777-1790 CHAPTER TWO

Wythe 1790 WESTERN SETTLEMENT BEGINS

Pulaski 1839 from Montgomery & Wythe



Map of Wythe County showing the major creeks, branches of the New River. Drafted by Belle Neighbors and Betty Odum.

Wythe County's history began many years before the county was formed and is intertwined with the lives of the early explorers, and the promoters of the early land companies. Wythe County was a key location in the western settlement of Virginia and in the development and expansion of the colony to the West.

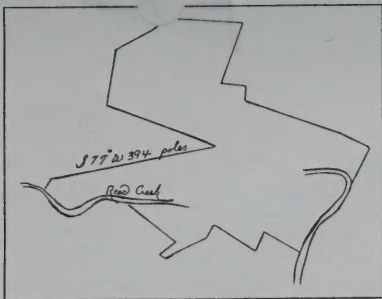
Politically, the area which would become Wythe County was governed briefly by Orange County, then Augusta for twenty-four years (1745-1770), Botetourt County for two years, (1770-1772), Fincastle County for four years (1772-1776), and Montgomery County for thirteen years (1777-1790), prior to the formation of Wythe County. These county divisions will be discussed in proper sequence in later chapters.

Geographically, Wythe County is located in the southwestern part of the state of Virginia in an area of alternating mountains and valleys. The land is well watered by the New River and its major branches, Reed Creek and Cripple Creek. There were also many suitable springs, and the pioneers soon realized that their cabin homes could be constructed close by. Because the region was satisfactory for livestock, the settlers soon knew that here was an attractive place for the development of "plantations." Inexpensive land was the magnet which drew these hardy individuals into the region from the crowded settlements in the Valley of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and counties of Virginia east of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

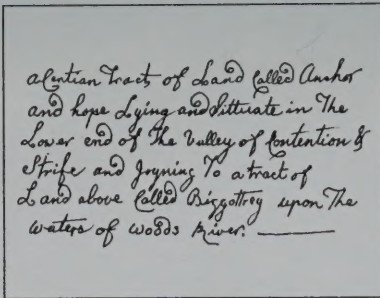
The New River, which flows through the southeast part of Wythe County, originates in North Carolina. It flows north and west through several counties of Virginia and through the State of West Virginia to the Kanawha, before it meets the Ohio. The river is approximately 320 miles long and had several names



Wythe County is watered mainly by Reed Creek and Cripple Creek and their branches which were part of the New River watershed. This view of the river was taken near Jackson's Ferry by F. B. Kegley.



A map showing the 1200 acres of land on Reed Creek, near Max Meadows, known as "Anchor and Hope" in the Valley of Contention & Strife" surveyed for Colonel John Buchanan on March 23, 1748. Tracing from the Augusta County Surveyor's Record Book 1, p. 36.



"A Certain Tract of Land Called Anchor and Hope Lying and Situate in The Lower end of The valley of Contention & Strife and Joining To a tract of Land above Called Biggottrey upon the waters of Woods River." Tracing excerpted from a survey made for Colonel James Patton and the Company, from Preston Family Papers, Reel 2, Folder 36B. The exact spelling and capitalization are traced from the original.

Colonel Patton prior to his death. Later deeds from Patton's executors to William Sayers, the second husband of Esther, and to her sons Andrew and James Crockett verify this very early Crockett settlement.³⁸

In the years prior to 1750, additional selections were made by Edmund Pendleton, James Wood, John and Robert McFarland, Alexander Sayers, Andrew Evins [Evans], James Calhoun, James Willey, Joseph Crockett, Patrick Calhoun, John Vance, James Patton and James Rion. These tracts were located on the New River, Cripple Creek, the Cove, Black Lick, and Poplar Camp Creek. In a notebook belonging to James Patton and later to William Preston, names of additional settlers and their choice of lands were recorded: Robert Norris, the Widow Lucas (with James Miller), Jacob Cassell (sometimes Castle), James Harris of Cripple Creek, and Nathaniel Willits [Welshire]. In his *Report on the Back Settlements*, Joshua Fry writes of the settlements in Western Virginia, indicating that by 1750 there were 100 families located on Patton's Great Grant on the New and Holston rivers, with great hopes for further development. The land was reported to have "fruitful Vallies, and much also of the high land is exceeding rich."³⁹

The references to "contention and strife," pride, conceit, and bigotry, refer to disputes between Colonel James Patton and the Calhouns and their family connection. In 1746 Patton accused the four brothers, James, Ezekiel, William, and Patrick Calhoun of being "divulgers of false news;" and two years later some of the differences with Patton concerning the Calhoun land were settled by John Wilson and John Madison, who were appointed by the Council. At that time the peacemakers decided that Patrick Calhoun was to have the land "from a tree marked by Andrew Coughagen and others on the north fork of Reed Creek which runs out of the Cove." John Montgomery, a first cousin of the Calhoun brothers, was to have the land at the "Great Buffelow Lick" which was formerly entered for John Vance. James Calhoun was to have 600 acres in the Cove, provided that he pay Colonel Patton four pounds and ten shillings for each hundred acres. John Noble, who was married to a sister of the four Calhouns, "having neither entered or purchased the land whereon he now lives hath not any right or title thereto."⁴⁰

Further "contention and strife" took place in 1750 and in the years that followed. In one of the cases litigated in the court at Staunton, the jury was unable, after several attempts, to resolve the dispute. Apparently the cases dealt with the false statements credited to Patton and further land disputes. Patton was accused of defrauding his creditors and offering lands for sale for which he had no title. The land dispute was in regard to the payment of land patent fees.⁴¹

Colonel James Patton and the "Appalachian Colonists" were not the only entrepreneurs interested in settling on the frontier of Virginia. There were numerous competing land companies with grants issued by the Virginia authorities, but none of them appears to have developed land for the purpose of settlement on the New River in what is now Wythe County.⁴² However, the Loyal Land Company formed by Doctor

Thomas Walker of Albemarle County and his associates was an exception. This company was one of the most successful, having received a grant for 800,000 acres on July 12, 1749, and having settled more than 900 families on the New, Holston, and Clinch rivers.⁴³

Thomas Walker, physician, merchant, explorer, and land magnate, had been acquainted with the activities of the Woods River Company and had the tract which would become Fort Chiswell surveyed for himself in 1747, as mentioned previously. In addition, Walker became part of the Woods River Company when he purchased the shares of William Green. Furthermore, according to family tradition, Walker accompanied Patton on an exploring expedition throughout the southwest part of Virginia in 1748.⁴⁴

The forty men who made up the membership of the Loyal Company included such men as Peter Jefferson, John Lewis, Esq., Joshua Fry, several Meriwethers, Gilmers, Thorntons, and Edmund Pendleton. Lewis acted as directing head of the company for four years, and was responsible for securing the appointment of Thomas Walker as agent in 1749.⁴⁵

In the following spring, Walker set out to explore the southwest Virginia region and the land that was to become Kentucky, in order to "to discover a proper place for settlement." His friends, Ambrose Powell, William Tomlinson, Colby Chew, Henry Lawless, and John Hughes accompanied him. Walker kept a journal of his day-to-day activities on this expedition, which has been published on numerous occasions.⁴⁶

Walker and his party set out from Albemarle on March 7, and after several days on the road, they visited the Dunkards at what is now Claytor Lake in Pulaski County. After losing their horses and spending a great deal of time locating them, they purchased some meal and some "homony" and proceeded as far as a "Run between Peak Creek and Reedy [Reed] Creek" [probably Pine Run], where they spent the night. On March 21, they camped near James McCaul's on Reed Creek, and Walker lodged with McCaul and purchased some bacon.⁴⁷ McCaul lived on the east side of the creek near the sand plant which can be seen from Interstate 81, east of Wytheville. Walker mentions no other residents of what was to become Wythe County. It is believed that sometime during this journey of exploration, Walkers Creek in present Bland and Giles counties and the two Walker Mountains were named in honor of Thomas Walker.

Shortly after Walker's trip to Kentucky, the Loyal Company began selling and locating lands in Virginia, but the company did not take up any lands in Kentucky. By the end of 1754, about 200 tracts had been surveyed and the families had actually settled on the land. The company originally was allowed four years to return the surveys to the Secretary's office. In June 1753, the Council permitted the company another four years to complete its work. The Loyal Company advertised its available lands, inviting settlers to come and promising that the fees would be three pounds per 100 acres with a reasonable time allotted for payment.⁴⁸

A secondary, but no less important reason for the Germans, Huguenots, and Scotch-Irish immigrants to settle in the remote parts of Virginia, was based on religious freedom. In 1738, at the Presbyterian Synod meeting in Philadelphia, a delegation was appointed to present a letter to William Gooch, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, asking that those who intended settling in the remote parts of Virginia be allowed "liberty of their consciences." In addition they wanted freedom "to worship God in a way agreeable to the principles of their Education." Gooch's response assured them that "no interruption shall be given to any minister of your profession." Perhaps Gooch wanted the frontier line to be located as far as possible from the eastern Virginia settlements, and knowing that the Presbyterians were good citizens and made good soldiers, he probably realized that he could count on their loyalty in time of trouble. In addition, at so great a distance from the older settlements, it seemed unlikely that this religious protection would interfere with the established church.⁴⁹

From the time of the earliest discovery of the lands in western Virginia, the "new and pleasant lands" for settlement were the magnet attracting the land speculators, the land-seekers, and the risk-takers. The inexpensive land and uncrowded conditions must have caused the early settlers to believe they had reached "paradise" at last. The promise of worshipping in their own way, without the interference of the established church, must have encouraged them to occupy the "remote parts of Virginia." Their hopes and dreams of improved conditions were sometimes shattered at the hands of the Indians, who saw their heritage slowly being taken from them. However, western settlement had begun, and eventually would spread across the mountains, streams, and rivers to the Pacific Ocean. What was to become Wythe County was on the pathway to the West.



Map Showing the Early County Boundaries in the Territory West of the Blue Ridge and the Present County Lines in the Mountain Empire, by F. B. Kegley. Drawn by Elizabeth Waller Wilkins. Courtesy of Mary B. Kegley.

Assembly recognized that the people on New River would be "very remote from their courthouse," and it was anticipated that a separate county would be formed as soon as the number of inhabitants was sufficient, "which will probably happen in a short time."⁷ Only a few years passed before the population was sufficient to form the new County of Fincastle. By this time there were many families settled on the Clinch and Holston rivers. A great many arrived from Pennsylvania and other places to settle in what is now Wythe County.⁸

During the few years that Botetourt County governed the area a few deeds were recorded. Other than the officers, who were for the most part from other geographic areas, there is little mention of the settlers on Reed Creek. John Montgomery, Walter Crockett, Robert Doack (Doak), and Anthony Bledsoe were our first representatives on the court, and Jehu Stevens (Stephens), Abraham Bledsoe, Henry Francis, and Jeremiah Pierce were the first constables for the Reed and Cripple creek settlements. The early militia officers were Captains Robert Doak, Walter Crockett, and William Herbert.⁹

Because of the rapid growth of the settlements west of the Alleghenies and on the New River and its branches, as well as farther west, there was a movement for the formation of another new county. The inhabitants petitioned the legislature of Virginia, and their request was granted in February 1772, to take effect after December 1. The new county was to be known as Fincastle, named for "George Lord Fincastle, George Murray, son of Lord Dunmore, John Murray, Viscount Fincastle, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia." The new county covered much of West Virginia, all of Kentucky, and all of Southwest Virginia from the dividing ridge between Christiansburg and Blacksburg. The first court session took place on January 5, 1773. Although there is no record to indicate definitely where the first court sessions were held, it is likely they were held at the courthouse, which was apparently constructed in advance of the first sessions. It is known that the courthouse was built at the mouth of Mine Mill Creek on New River at the west end of present Austinville in Wythe County and that it was in existence at the time of the first meeting of the court.¹⁰

During the four years that Fincastle County existed (1772-1776), several major developments affected the community. These were the resumption of surveying land claims for the settlers; the recurrence of trouble with the Shawnees; the resolutions written as an expression of the political climate of 1775; the Cherokee campaign; the beginnings of local Toryism; and the division of Fincastle County into three new counties: Montgomery, Washington, and Kentucky. A discussion of each follows.

The Loyal Land Company had renewed surveying for the settlers and they selected land on the New, Holston, and Clinch rivers. Many of those who had left the area because of the French and Indian War now returned, as has been previously stated. Others joined them from Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, and eastern Virginia, among other places. Meanwhile, the military surveys authorized in December 1773 were carried out in what is now West Virginia and Kentucky.¹¹

CHAPTER FOUR NEW COUNTIES AND MORE WAR

At the time that the settlements were beginning on the New River, the Augusta County Court was being established at Staunton. It was to this court that the early Reed Creek settlers took their deeds and wills to be recorded and in this court that the litigants in civil and criminal cases were heard. The 150-mile trip was difficult and hazardous, as roads were almost non-existent. For many years prior to the formation of Augusta County, the entire region of Virginia west of the Blue Ridge mountains was governed by Orange County. In fact, when the new county was first authorized on November 1, 1738, it was with the provision that it should remain part of Orange until there was a "sufficient number of inhabitants" for appointing the officers of the court and for establishing their own court buildings. Until December 1745 the legal affairs of the day were handled in the Town of Orange, the county seat of Orange County, located north of present Charlottesville. The only record of interest to the New River settlers recorded in Orange County was an order authorizing the establishment of a road from the Frederick County line to Adam Harman's (near Blacksburg) on the New River. There is no mention of Reed Creek or the settlements to the west, for they had not yet been established.¹

Augusta County at its formation included the present county of Rockingham and part of Page County. To the south, it extended to the present Tennessee line; to the west and northwest, it covered the whole region claimed by Great Britain. The states of West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and part of western Pennsylvania were eventually formed from this county.²

The New River area had minimum representation in the county offices. James Calhoun and Humberston Lyon were the first constables. In 1763, John Chiswell, then living on the New River at the lead mines, was added to the list of justices, along with Alexander Sayers. In 1765, William Montgomery became constable on Reed Creek, being replaced later by George Adams. In 1769, William Herbert, Robert Doak, and John Montgomery, became justices of the peace. James McGavock was also appointed to the court, but he had not at this time moved to the Reed Creek settlements.³

In the militia, the names of James Calhoun, Robert McFarland, John McFarland, Joseph Crockett, Alexander Sayers, and Robert Sayers are the first to appear.⁴ The early road surveyors, workers, and overseers included the four Calhoun brothers (Patrick, James, William, and Ezekiel), John McFarland, Joseph Crockett, Nathaniel Welschire, William Sayers, Humberston Lyon, Robert Norris, James Miller, Samuel Montgomery, Steven Lyon, Robert McFarland, James Harris, John Vance, Robert Miller, Alexander Sayers, John Miller, Jacob Castle, Robert Alcorn, James Miller, and James McCaul, among others.⁵ After the treaty of 1768 was signed with the Indians, thirty-one petitioners of the western settlement asked for alterations in the road from Ingles Ferry (near present Radford) to James Davis's on the Holston River (in present Smyth County). James Hollis, three Montgomeries (James, Robert, and John), three Breckenridges (George, Alexander, and Robert), two Doaks (Robert and William), three Kinders (Gasper, George, and Jacob), John Hounshell, William Phipps, three Buchanans (Robert, Nicholas, and Alexander) and William Sayers were among those from the Reed Creek community who signed.⁶

In November 1769, the Virginia General Assembly passed the act which established Botetourt County with the county seat at the present Town of Fincastle, north of Roanoke. The act was to take effect on January 31, 1770. The southern part of Augusta was cut off, and a separate and distinct county was formed to include the settlers on the waters of the Mississippi (New River). However, the General



Map showing the treaty lines of 1768 and 1770, and the relationship of Fort Chiswell and Fort Prince George in Cherokee country.

out by the troops in western Virginia. The war is often referred to as Dunmore's War with the main encounter taking place at Point Pleasant on the Ohio River in present West Virginia on October 10, 1774. Contemporary records document day-to-day activities involving the militia, the rangers, the scouts, and the settlers of Southwest Virginia. The names of the soldiers who participated in the events of the summer and fall of 1774, the amount of money they were paid for service, and similar amounts for providing labor or supplies are also available. Some authorities have considered this battle at Point Pleasant the beginning of the American Revolution. On the contrary, this battle marked the decline of the Indian activities which affected the frontier of Virginia and had nothing to do with the English.¹⁵

The full effect of the war on the settlers of Wythe County cannot be detailed beyond these few lines, except to state that the outcome was satisfactory to the settlers. Farther southwest and northwest, the Indians continued to give trouble, but the valleys of what is now Wythe County were disturbed very little thereafter. The next conflict was to be with the mother country, and in that the greater demands were to be made.

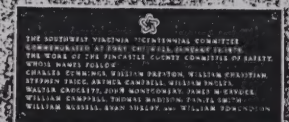
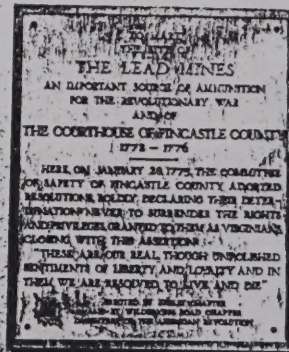
Since accounts of the events leading up to the American Revolution are readily available in other sources, they will not be repeated here. The Virginia colonists, especially those on the frontier, had opposed many of the actions of the British Parliament. Being so far removed from that seat of government, they were able to establish a functioning system of local government, which was free of British ties. Local county committees were formed throughout the colony for the purpose of carrying through the recommendations of the Continental Congress. As a result, by the end of 1774, the *Virginia Gazette* reported at least thirty counties probably had such an organization. In 1775, eight additional committees including Fincastle, were in operation. Some of the counties had kept good records which have been published. Fincastle was one of these.¹⁶

The Fincastle Commtee included the most distinguished men of the Virginia frontier. They were professional and business men of excellent education and background. The fifteen leaders were William Preston of Smithfield (near Blacksburg), William Ingles of the ferry place at Radford, James McGavock of Fort Chiswell, Thomas Madison who spent some time at the lead mines and the saltworks, John Montgomery of Fort Chiswell, Evan Shelby of what is now Bristol, Daniel Smith of the Clinch River and later Tennessee, Stephen Trigg of what is now Pulaski County, Virginia, and later of Kentucky, Arthur and William Campbell, cousins of the Holston River area, William Christian of Dunkard Bottom in what is now Claytor Lake area, William Russell of what was to become Russell County, Charles Cummings, a Presbyterian minister of the present Washington County area, William Edmonston of the same county, and Walter Crockett of what is now Wytche County.¹⁷

Although these frontiersmen wished to support the actions taken by national leaders, they were probably more concerned with the possibility of attack by the Cherokees and by the actions of the Tories who supported the English. In addition, the lead mines on New River in what is now Wythe County were called upon to provide lead for all of the Colony of Virginia.¹⁸

The first meeting of the committee was held January 20, 1775, and at that time "in obedience to the resolves of the Continental Congress," the resolutions of the county were set forth and sent to the Virginia Delegates who were attending the Continental Congress at Philadelphia. The opening paragraph recites that their recent engagement against the Indians was the reason they had not taken action sooner. After reassuring their countrymen that they were a "people whose hearts overflow with love and duty to our lawful sovereign George III," they expressed a wish for the return of harmony. They recited their reasons for leaving their native land, and described their lives in the "then uncultivated wilderness, bordering on many nations of savages, and surrounded by mountains almost inaccessible to any but those very savages." They went on to state that even in these "remote regions" there was a possibility that they would lose their liberty and property. One reason they had been patient was that there was a hope of "enjoying those rights and liberties which have been granted to Virginians and were denied us in our native country." If their enemies attempted to "dragoon" them out of these "inestimable privileges" and reduce them to slavery, they firmly declared that they would "never surrender them to any power upon earth, but at the expense of our lives." These strong sentiments of liberty brought "the important frontier region of Virginia fully into the Revolution," and the Fincastle freeholders "had settled which way southwestern Virginia would go in the great contest," which was soon to begin.¹⁹

Meetings were held in March, July, October, and November, the latter held at James McGavock's. For several years McGavock had been located at the site of Fort Chiswell, where he received a license



This granite marker stands at the site of the Fincastle County courthouse, in the western end of Austinville. It was erected to commemorate the signing of the Fincastle Resolutions on January 20, 1775. The bronze plaque on the lower part of the marker names the fifteen men who were signers, and was added on the 200th anniversary of the Resolutions. Photo by Mary B. Kegley.

to operate an ordinary [inn] in 1772. At the November meeting a request was made by letter from Edmund Pendleton, President of the Committee of Safety, for six tons of lead for the use of the public. Charles Dexvix [also spelled Devereaux, Diverex . . .] and John Jinkins [Jenkins], local miners and smelters, agreed to provide the lead, and Dexvix and Evan Williams were hired to carry some of the lead to Manchester (south Richmond), with William Sawyers [Sayers] promising to provide transportation for another two tons.²⁰ When unhappy disputes between England and her colonies worsened, regular meetings of the committee were held to deal with appointments to the local militia, delivery of lead to Williamsburg, and the purchase of salt from Hampton. Two loads of the salt were stored at Fort Chiswell for the distribution to and for the use of the settlers.²¹

Although there was concern over the English problems, at home the settlers were having trouble with the Cherokees; consequently, two battalions were sent out on the so-called Cherokee Expedition under the leadership of Colonel William Christian. Fort Chiswell once again was the base of operations for activities on the frontier. Provisions such as corn and flour, as well as powder and ammunition, were stored there. In June 1776, 500 pounds of gunpowder intended for a magazine in Fincastle County were deposited at Fort Chiswell, and a sergeant and 12 men were ordered to guard the supply. Smaller amounts were deposited at depots on the Holston and Clinch rivers.²²

Although the frontiersmen generally were willing to fight a war with the Indians to protect their families and their plantations, not everyone was so inclined to join the army against the mother country. Many remained "friends of the King" and in a community where the leadership was not of Tory (or Loyalist) sentiment, there were inevitable disputes, threats, and trials. For example on June 22, 1776, Jacob Kettering [Catron], the miller, was summoned to appear at James McGavock's to answer the

complaint that "he often declared himself a friend to the King and his measures. That he endustriously propagates many false reports that have strong Tendency to prejudice the American Cause in General." Witnesses were to appear and, perhaps fearing expressions of public discontent, Captains Jehu Stephens and Jeremiah Pierce were to bring 10 well-armed men, and Lieutenant James Montgomery was to bring the same number. There is no record of the events of that particular day; but in September 1777, Kettering appeared on a similar charge, and the jury levied a fine of 250 pounds and a sentence of a year in prison. Because there was no suitable prison available locally, Kettering was taken to jail in Staunton.²⁹ But more of those loyal to the King later in this chapter.

Neither the Indian problems in Virginia nor the beginning of the Revolutionary War had anything to do with the division of Fincastle County. The movement began in what is now Kentucky, and the petition of those early settlers was presented in June and approved in December of 1776. Fincastle County became extinct when it was divided into three parts: Kentucky, Washington, and Montgomery counties. The first court sessions in these new counties were to take place at Harrodsburg, Black's Fort [now Abingdon], and Fort Chiswell respectively.²⁴

The county of Montgomery, named for General Richard Montgomery who lost his life at the Battle of Quebec a few months earlier, was formed by an act of the General Assembly in the fall of 1776. The first meeting of the new county court, however, was not held until January 8, 1777. The Fincastle County courthouse site at the river near Austinville was abandoned and the court chose to meet at Fort Chiswell, then owned by James McGavock.²⁵ Probably one of the principal reasons the court chose to meet there was that the fort was located at the intersection of the North Carolina road and the main road between Ingles Ferry and the settlements on the Holston River, and places west. It was more convenient for those who had traveled long distances, and since McGavock had established an ordinary at the site, there apparently were suitable accommodations for those who had to remain overnight.

The justices who held court during the first year were William Preston, John Montgomery, Stephen Trigg, James McGavock, James McCorkle, James Robertson and Walter Crockett. Montgomery, McGavock, and Crockett lived within the boundaries of present Wythe County. Later justices from the same area included James Newell, William Doak, William Love, Joseph Crockett, Robert Sayers, William Ward, and Adam Dean.²⁶

Once the county and militia officers were chosen and the road overseers and surveyors appointed, the routine business activities of the court were undertaken. For example, the rates which ordinary keepers could charge for liquor, food, and lodging were set by the court; the will of Nathaniel Welshire was presented for probate, and James Newell was appointed to administer the estate of his brother Samuel. William Herbert's widow, and her new husband Francis Day, were in court for refusing to allow David Herbert, Sr., and his wife to live on property left them by their son William. It also appeared to the court that the estate of William Herbert was "wasting & going to Destruction very Fast." Since no friends would agree to administer the estate, the court appointed Stephen Trigg and James McCorkle to undertake the work.²⁷

On September 3, 1777, the court appointed John Montgomery, James McGavock, and James McCorkle to supervise the construction of a courthouse twenty feet square, but apparently nothing was done immediately. There were several proposals as to its location; and after considering them, the committee voted to build the courthouse at Fort Chiswell on land given by James McGavock. His offer included 20 acres of land on the north side of the road and within 10 poles (one pole equals 16.5 feet) of the mill, with the spring to be shared and 20 additional acres of woodland and quarries available for building purposes. McGavock reserved one-half acre of the land for his own use. On April 8, 1778, the court ordered John Montgomery, James McGavock, Walter Crockett, Andrew Boyd, and James Newell or any three of them to agree with workmen to build the courthouse "20 feet square in the clear with a 10-foot shed at the end for a jury room." Because there was also some concern about the "insufficiency" of the prison, a new one was ordered to be built with dimensions not less than 20 by 18 feet in the clear. In January 1779, John Floyd, surveyor, was paid for his work surveying at two different places and for laying off the town at Fort Chiswell. McGavock was paid for building the courthouse, but the construction of the prison was delayed. In addition McGavock received payment for the use of his house in which courts were held. McGavock's accounts show that Paul Rezzor (Razor) actually constructed the courthouse and that McGavock paid him for his services.²⁸

Although the courthouse was completed and paid for, and the town was laid off, it soon became clear that the location chosen for a courthouse and town was "an improper one." The justices of the court were of the unanimous opinion that it was in "no wise calculated for the purpose for which it was intended." The reasons given were that the land was on a "high barren hill," which was "difficult of access every way," and was inconvenient to wood and water. The justices added that "it can never be expected People would settle here or that Lotts would sell at any price." They decided then that no more public buildings would be built, as it would be a great and unnecessary expense.²⁹ Consequently, the Town of Fort Chiswell begun with such high hopes never became a reality. This left James McGavock, entrepreneur of the first order, in complete control. He owned the buildings designated as Fort Chiswell, his house, the ordinary, and the courthouse activities, which would bring customers from several locations in Southwest Virginia. In addition, the fact that he was on the main road to Kentucky brought many travelers to this strategic location. His success was a foregone conclusion. Today there is no evidence of any buildings, and the fort of French and Indian War days lies under tons of dirt where Interstate 77 comes across the "high barren hill" and joins Interstate 81.

In the 1780s, matters of the courthouse and prison were still requiring attention by the justices. In 1782 the clerk was to hire persons to chink and daub the courthouse and make necessary "alterations about the barr." Five years later the prison was still not a reality; and on April 6, 1787, orders were issued to let out the building of a log prison 16 feet square. The appointed committee did not act; in September, immediate action was ordered to build a prison 15 feet square with a wall a foot thick. There were to be an iron window and double doors, one of wood and one of iron. A few days later, the court decided that a house belonging to James McGavock and known as the "magazine" should be appropriated until the prison could be built. This was apparently part of the original fort. On April 4, 1788, David McGavock, son of James, was paid 45 pounds for building the prison.³⁰

During the thirteen years between the formation of Montgomery County and the organization of Wythe County, there were several activities and events which should be noted. First and foremost were the events of the Revolutionary War which affected the people of what is now Wythe County. Second, surveying was resumed and all prior land claims were settled by the land commissioners as mentioned in previous pages. Third, there was a marked increase in the number of Virginians traveling along the main road through the Reed Creek settlements. Their destination was Kentucky.

In regard to the Revolutionary War, the first test of loyalty to the American cause came in 1777 when all males over sixteen were required to take the "Oath of Allegiance to the State." Not all complied as the records show. Although there were no battles in this part of Virginia, the militia forces were called upon on several occasions to travel to North Carolina to reinforce the troops who were fighting against the Tories and the English. The lead mines on the New River were a military objective of the enemy, and forces were regularly called upon to protect them. In addition, many of the local citizens were serving in the regular army and were scattered in different parts of the country, some traveling as far west as Kentucky and Illinois. Several of the local leaders were in constant danger when threats were made against their lives by the Loyalists. Those at home were regularly called upon to provide cattle, grain, whiskey, powder, and other supplies needed to keep the army in the field, as well as to provide meals for the men and fodder for their horses. To give the reader some idea of these activities, the following examples are given.

First, certain leaders in the community were called upon to keep a list of those who subscribed to the "Oath of Allegiance," and the records have been preserved. There were lists representative of all parts of Montgomery County. Those which concern Wythe County were taken by James McGavock between September and December of 1777 and John Montgomery between September 1777 and March 2, 1778. The two lists contain about 200 names of residents of the area. The oath began with a promise to renounce loyalty to King George of Great Britain followed by a promise to be faithful and "bear true allegiance" to the Commonwealth of Virginia as "a free and independent State." In addition, the inhabitants promised not to commit any treason or "traiterous conspiracies" against Virginia or any of the "United States of America." As the record-keepers noted, some refused to take the oath because of "motives which we believe conscientious." Certain of these individuals were accused of supporting the King and of committing atrocities on the frontier, but they proclaimed that all "reports were without

foundation or truth. Nevertheless, they were put under bond of one thousand pounds; and even though they had not taken the oath, they wanted "to convince mankind that we are not open or secret enemies to our country." Most of those appearing on this list were from the Blacksburg area as many members of Thomas Burk's militia company in that region refused to take the oath.³¹

Other young men, members of the local militia, were called upon to serve in a variety of places. Some, like John Ewing of Cripple Creek, served under Captain Henry Francis and Lieutenant William Gleeves. They rendezvoused at the Lead Mines and from there marched to the Yadkin River in North Carolina. Colonel Walter Crockett and General William Campbell were the officers in command. It was on this journey that Captain Henry Francis was killed.³²

George Ewing, Robert Rhea, and James Wyly, also from Cripple Creek, marched to a frontier station on the headwaters of the Clinch River, to the Lead Mines, and to several places in North Carolina. In addition they were at the Battle of Shallow Ford under Major Joseph Cloyd of present Pulaski County, where they met a "party of 400 Tories and put them to flight."³³ Christopher Phillippi, who lived near present Rural Retreat, served in North Carolina, but he also saw service against the Indians in Tennessee and along the frontiers of Virginia.³⁴ Michael Kinser (also Kincer) of Tates Run in what is now Wythe County, served in the First Virginia Regiment under General Greene in 1780. He was in the Battle of Camden, South Carolina, where he received five sword cuts to his head, lost three fingers of his right hand, and was wounded in the left arm. He was taken prisoner and mistreated by his captors.³⁵

Peter Kinder who lived near present Rural Retreat, was severely wounded in the Battle of Guilford Court House in North Carolina. He was taken to the Moravian settlement at Salem, where he was cared for until his recovery. His wife Margaret and his brother-in-law Peter Etter traveled to North Carolina to nurse him back to health. Christopher Phillippi, who was at the same battle, indicated that Major Cloyd rescued Kinder by taking him on his horse to a place out of danger.³⁶

Some of the local soldiers served in other areas. Hugh McGavock, son of James of Fort Chiswell, for example, guarded prisoners in Albemarle County, traveled to Frederick Town, Maryland, to Pittsburgh, and to present Louisville. He was under the command of Colonel Joseph Crockett in the Virginia State Line and joined with George Rogers Clark once they reached Kentucky.³⁷

Joseph Ramsey, a resident of Reed Creek near Max Meadows, enlisted under his neighbor, Captain John Montgomery, in 1778, and marched to Harrodsburg, Kentucky, and then to Louisville, where he also joined the Illinois Regiment under Colonel Clark. He was present at the taking of Kaskaskia. On his return to Virginia, he was promoted to lieutenant and served under Captain Thomas Quirk, another resident of Reed Creek. In the spring of 1779, he was again with Clark when he traveled to Vincennes. In the same year, he and Captain Jesse Evans — for whom Evansham (now Wytheville) was named — acted as recruiters. Ramsey was stationed at the lead mines until early in 1780 when he took the recruits to join the Illinois Regiment, where they met Clark in the wilderness of Kentucky. In November he resigned and returned home. However, he later joined William Preston and the militia in North Carolina and fought against Cornwallis at Whetsell's Mill.³⁸

In addition to fighting Tories in North Carolina, the militia of Montgomery County was always on the alert for Tories within the county. Although Jacob Catron was among the earliest mentioned in the records, beginning in 1779 a number of so-called confessions were obtained from several of the local citizens. These confessions implicated many of their neighbors and occasionally gave information about the leaders and their views. John Henderson, for instance, stated that John Griffith, one of the Tory leaders, told him that the country was lost and that "we are sold out to France." Some of those named by Henderson were allowed bail, but Duncan Gullion and Nicholas Wyrick, both of the Reed Creek settlements, were "put in irons." Gullion and Wyrick named John Griffith as the person who enlisted them as Tories. There was great alarm in the community, and there were many rumors that the country was sold out to the French. Gullion, who indicated he would "scalp Preston & McGavock," was to stand trial for treason in Williamsburg, but he escaped en route to the prison, and his horse was sold by the sheriff.³⁹

Michael Henninger's deposition implicated several residents of the Cripple Creek area near the present Smyth County line, including several Vaughnts, Ketterings, Bronstetters, Peter Razor, Frederick Slomp, and Philip Dutton. Although many of them were found not guilty, they were required to post bond for their good behavior. On June 5, a party of Tories came to the house of William Phipps in present Wythe County, and fired four guns into his house before setting the house on fire. Three days later, in the early hours of the morning, a person, believed to be Duncan Gullion, was discovered near James

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McGavock's house, where later a camp was discovered. Seven sheep had been killed, and meat was missing from four of them. The same night after two men were seen near the house, four guards were stationed outside for protection. Alarm in the neighborhood was great, and several men from the local militia were sent to patrol in the neighborhood. Daniel Etter, who later gave the land for the St. John's Lutheran Church, appeared before the court for "harboring persons of ill fame and Enemies of this State." He was required to post bond.⁴⁰

During the fall and winter months of 1779, the Tories appear to have been inactive along the New River, but the problem was not yet over. In June, William Preston was informed that "The Tories were about to rise" and had already killed some persons. A certain man by the name of Husk appeared at the Lead Mines and was detained by Captain Thomas Quirk, who thought he was a spy. From him they learned that Captain Flower Swift of the militia, had been captured, and that about 200 Tories had gathered up the New River near the Glades, believed to be in present Grayson County. They were accompanied by British officers. There was a report that the Tories intended to take the Lead Mines, and had been committing "various outrages." John Griffith was recruiting on Walkers Creek and threatened to take Preston and McGavock prisoners. The militia was ordered to disarm the Tories, but they were warned not to use cruelty or unnecessary outrage in taking the property from the Tories. Preston was especially concerned for the women and children and the old and helpless. Word was received that 1,500 Tories had been defeated in North Carolina at Ramsour's Mill. In August 1780, 250 men were assembled at Fort Chiswell under the leadership of Colonel Walter Crockett. A few weeks later Charles Lynch, superintendent of the lead mines, reported he had apprehended several persons he described as "principal villains," specifically naming David Herbert, Roger Oats, and John Jenkins — all associated with the mining and smelting of lead. Peter Kinder's confession named many on Cripple Creek and Walkers Creek who were members of "the club." Most of them were brought to trial, and sentenced. Some posted bond, some enlisted in the Continental Army, some took the Oath of Allegiance to the State, and some went to jail. Abraham Morgan, "an ignorant man with a small family," was ordered to be acquitted after receiving thirty-nine lashes.⁴¹

Throughout this difficult time, neighbor was suspicious of neighbor, threats were made, and protection was offered at the lead mines. Trials were held in orderly fashion; and although there is a tradition that several Tories were hanged in the Black Lick community, no report of such activity has been found in the records.

Throughout the Revolutionary War there was a constant need for provisions for the army and the local militia companies. Those living in what is now Wythe County presented their claims for payment

to the court, and from this source that we know the extent of participation. William Gleaves of Cripple Creek, for example, provided diets [meals] for the militia companies of Washington and Montgomery counties, along with corn, hay, and 200 pounds of beef. Henry Grubb, who lived on the Old Stage Road, provided a beef for the militia; and James Finley was paid for corn and bacon. John Brawley (Bralley) was paid for a powder bag taken from him, and Stephen Sanders of Cripple Creek was paid for provisions used by the Montgomery County militia en route to Guilford County, N.C. in February 1781. The list of his provisions included several pounds of gunpowder and 20 gallons of whiskey. James McGavock provided hay, diets, oats, corn, whiskey (for washing the wounds of wounded men), Indian corn, iron pots, 100 biscuits, flour, and fodder for beef cattle.⁴²

Although the Battle of Kings Mountain was one of the turning points of the Revolution, there is no indication that a company of soldiers from what is now Wythe County participated.⁴³

After the defeat of General Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, the British were increasingly ready to come to terms. Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and John Jay were sent to Paris to begin peace negotiations. A preliminary treaty was signed in 1782 and made final the following year by the terms of the Treaty of Paris of 1783.

As mentioned in an earlier chapter, it was during this time period that land claims were settled by the commissioners appointed for that purpose. In addition, surveying in Montgomery County was resumed, and the tracts of land chosen were officially recognized by entry in the surveyor's record books. Many of our local citizens obtained claim to their land at this time.⁴⁴

The remarkable immigration to Kentucky is a story unmatched in the history of this country. Settlements began in 1775 in this region, approximately five hundred miles from the seacoast settlements and more than three hundred miles beyond the mountains. Within twenty-five years the population had grown to over 73,000. In 1800 there were 220,000 people settled within the boundaries of the State of Kentucky. Although some of the early settlers traveled down the Ohio River to reach their destination, thousands of them came down the Valley of Virginia, crossed New River, proceeded through what is now Wythe County, on to Abingdon, and through the wilderness over the Cumberland Gap into that place known as "the land of milk and honey." This route through the wilderness was recommended for those who did not carry much baggage, for the river trip from Pittsburgh was tedious and dangerous.⁴⁵

The itinerary published in 1784 by John Filson shows that the mileage from Philadelphia to The Falls of the Ohio (now Louisville) was 826 miles. His landmark places in our area were the New River, Fort Chissel [Chiswell], a distance of twenty-eight miles, the Stone Mill, eleven miles west on the stage road at the site of the old Browning's Mill on Reed Creek at the mouth of Tates Run, and Boyds eight miles west at the place known today as Staley's Crossroads near Rural Retreat. It was another 170 miles to the Cumberland Mountain. William Brown's itinerary in 1782 was similar, but he traveled from Hanover County, Virginia, through Buckingham, Cumberland, and Bedford counties to English's [Ingles'] Ferry and then thirty miles to Fort Chiswell, and nineteen miles to Atkins' Ordinary at present Atkins in Smyth County. The distance from Hanover County to Harrodsburg in Kentucky was 555 miles.⁴⁶

One of the earliest preserved narratives of travel to Kentucky came from the pen of William Calk, who journeyed from Prince William County, Virginia, to Boone's Fort in Kentucky in 1775. Although his spelling and grammar left much to be desired, he painted a clear picture of his difficulties on this adventure to "caintuck." His trip took him to Pepper's Ferry north of Radford and to "foart Chissel," where he reported "we git some good loaf Bread and good whiskey." His complaints about "turable mountains" and ice and snow were interspersed with comments about hunting and cooking food, eating many meals without bread, and the creek where the horses fell in and wet their loads. Eventually he reported that a beef had been killed and that one of his companions, Mr. Drake, "bakes bread without washing his hands." The trip took five weeks.⁴⁷

Perhaps one of the most impressive scenes at Fort Chiswell in 1781 was the arrival of the Reverend Lewis Craig and his Baptist congregation and their friends from Spotsylvania County, Virginia. They had undertaken the trip to Kentucky in spite of Indians on the warpath, in spite of Tories, and in spite of the Revolutionary War, which was still in progress. They had traveled three weeks by wagon along good roads and in pleasant fall weather until they reached the fort. Here they learned the disappointing news that they would have to abandon their wagons and transfer their belongings to packhorses. Although the roads would accommodate the wagons for another hundred miles, the stretch of road through the wilderness

house of Stophel [Christopher] Simmerman, located in what was to become the Town of Wytheville, the court adjourned its first meeting.⁴⁸

The following day the court met again and recommended more than fifty local citizens to serve as officers in the county militia. Each male between the ages of eighteen and fifty was required to belong. Ten additional justices of the peace were recommended for the court, eighteen men were appointed constables for the county, and more than twenty were appointed to serve as overseers of the roads.⁴⁹

On June 22, presumably at the house of Christopher Simmerman, James Craig qualified as deputy sheriff, William Davis was recommended as coroner, and George Hancock was appointed Deputy State's Attorney. The Reverend John Stanger (Lutheran) and the Reverend Jacob Repass (Presbyterian or Reformed) received licenses to solemnize the rites of matrimony. Probably the most important event which took place on that day was the decision by the court to accept the donations by John Davis and Christopher Simmerman and his wife Margaret of one hundred acres of land for the town to be located on the south side of the "New Road." Davis agreed to give ten acres with an excellent water supply, and the Simmermans, the remaining ninety acres. John Adams, Robert Sayers, David McGavock, John T. Sayers, and James Newell, or any three of them, were then appointed to direct the survey in laying off the one hundred acres for the town which was given to the county for "a permanent court house." The same group of men was also to prepare a plan for a courthouse and a prison and to lay off ten acres for the prison bounds.⁵⁰

Two other offers were made to the court for the location of the town. Robert and Joseph Crockett, who owned land about three miles east of the chosen location, and James Findlay [Finley], who owned land about a mile and a half southwest, made proposals which were seriously considered because they owned land located on the "public road." Nevertheless, the Simmermans' offer was accepted, and the Simmermans appeared in court and released their claim. There was some discussion on the part of the justices concerning the appropriate way to accept the Simmerman offer. It was decided that an entry in the court minutes would be legally acceptable. Consequently, no deed was ever made by the Simmermans conveying the land although in November 1812, the court, apparently reconsidering the matter, requested that the Simmermans make a deed before March of 1813. In December 1812, Christopher Simmerman died without making the conveyance.⁵¹

In 1816, the widow Margaret Simmerman brought suit against William Hay, who owned seven lots in the town. Margaret was demanding her dower interest in each of the lots, claiming that she had never released her interest, and that she and her husband had never made a deed for the land to the trustees or anyone else on behalf of the town. The suit presents additional information about the Simmermans, especially Margaret. The evidence shows that several citizens were in the court the day that the Simmermans appeared and made their public declaration that they would donate the land to the town, reserving one acre, to include the kitchen and the barn, for their own use. The advantage to them was revealed by the testimony of Robert Sayers, a member of the court on June 22, 1790, the date the Simmermans appeared. Sayers stated that the Simmermans were "formerly indigent" and that Margaret was in the habit of "attending public places selling bread." He added that their total estate (including the town land) was worth about \$1000 before the town was developed on their land and that in 1816 the residue of their land (without the town acreage) was worth \$12,000 to \$15,000. In addition, both seemed anxious to have the town located on their land.⁵²

Other witnesses testified that Margaret always appeared to be the manager of Christopher's business, and that their house was known as Margaret's house. Two of the Woolfords (Ludwick and Jacob) testified that Margaret advised them to buy lots which were put up for sale in May 1791 and that she seemed very pleased with the arrangement.⁵³

Robert Adams, county surveyor, was asked by Jesse Evans to lay off the town on behalf of Margaret Simmerman. Christopher directed Adams in his work. It was the court's opinion, based on all of the evidence, that Margaret had no claim to the dower interest in the Hays' lots or in any of the lots sold.⁵⁴

It is interesting to note that there was also a problem with the ten acres given by John Davis. Apparently no grant was issued by the Commonwealth for his land given to the town. John P. Nye, who later received the grant and secured the title following two lawsuits, proposed to the court that he would make the conveyance of the ten acres to the trustees for the benefit of the town, provided that they would convey to him certain lots in exchange. This exchange was made in 1818.⁵⁵

In November 1790, the surveyor Robert Adams was allowed his pay for laying off the town and

lots. At this point, there is no record to indicate what name had been chosen for the town. Traditionally, the name was Abbeville, but this author has found no confirmation of this in any available contemporary record. In 1791, some of the lots in the town were sold, but it was not until October 29, 1792, that the legislature passed an act establishing the Town of Evansham.¹³

In spite of this official designation, the town was often referred to as Wythe Court House, and the Post Office was so established prior to April 1, 1794.¹⁴ As soon as plans were made for the establishment of the county, plans were underway for the beginning of the town which would serve as the county seat. The development of the town will be discussed in a later chapter.

County Buildings

The center of activity for any new county was at the courthouse, and one of the first requirements for the new county seat was a building in which to conduct county affairs. On August 24, 1790, the same commissioners appointed to lay off the town were also appointed to make a contract with the lowest bidder for the construction of the courthouse and the jail. On September 29, an agreement was drawn up for the building of the courthouse, and a bond was posted by the contractor, Abram Goodpasture, with Walter Crockett and Jesse Evans as his securities.¹⁵

The courthouse was to be 40 feet long and 25 feet wide and framed with "good oak saw'd timber." The lower story was to be 15 feet in pitch, and the upper, 6. The foundation was to be made of stone 18 inches thick, and raised 3 feet above the ground. There was to be a gallery raised 7½ feet above the lower floor, 8 feet wide with stairs leading to the second floor. The weatherboarding was to be poplar, and the shingles were to be chestnut. There were to be two windows on each side and two at the end "where the judge's seat is fixed." There were to be two doors, and each window was to have eighteen "lights" of glass. The upper floor was to be divided into three rooms with heat to be provided by a stove. The inside was to be lathed, plastered, whitewashed, and painted blue. The outside was to be painted Spanish Brown with white moldings, and the roof was to be brown. The magistrates' seat raised 3 feet above the floor, was to be made in a circular form with suitable steps. Pigeonholes for the reception of papers were to be provided, and convenient sheriff's boxes were to be located at each end of the bar. Seats were to be provided for the jurors. The whole was to be finished "in workmanlike manner" in eighteen months. The location of this first frame courthouse has not been exactly determined, but it was somewhere on the county's public lot later used as the location for the brick courthouse which stood on the corner of Main and Tazewell streets. It should be noted that Wythe County officials chose to build a frame courthouse of substantial size and dimension at a time when some locations were still using small log buildings for their court sessions.¹⁶

It is uncertain just when the courthouse was completed, but on February 8, 1791, John Adams was authorized to hire someone to put a door on the courthouse. In February 1792, Stophel [Christopher] and Margaret Zimmerman [Simmerman] conveyed to Alexander Smyth, an attorney at law, one and one-half acres including the "house now occupied by the court as a court house," which was near the center of the lot and corner to the lot on which "Smyth now lives." This conveyance further states that the lot was laid off by Robert Adams on November 11, and it appeared in the plat as three lots with letters D, E, and F. The lot adjoined the Cross Street on the northeast, Water Alley on the southeast, Milkhouse Alley on the southwest, and Forest Alley on the northwest. Each of these alleys was one pole (16½ feet) wide. Smyth was also to share with the Simmermans, a lot containing the spring on the northwest side of the land. In August 1795, Smyth and his wife sold the same land to Daniel Sheffey, and the deed refers to the house "formerly occupied by the court as a courthouse." At this time, Sheffey was keeping store on the lot. The following year on May 9, Sheffey sold the land back to Smyth, still indicating that the lot was where the court was formerly located, and "the Clerk's office was at present kept." The following year the land was sold back to Simmerman.¹⁷ The names of the alleys have been lost to memory and record, but it appears that the first court sessions were held at Simmerman's home. When the new court building was completed, the land was reconveyed to Simmerman, probably about 1795. It seems strange that Main Street is not mentioned in any of the deeds, but with the new and old roads in the 1790s and the early dates of these deeds, perhaps the exact names and the locations were not yet fully defined. It would certainly be logical to have the first courthouse constructed on the public lot, and that seems to be the case. The public lot extended from Main to Monroe streets with the Cross Street (now Tazewell Street) as the eastern boundary. It has been suggested that this first frame courthouse stood on

CHAPTER FIVE

WYTHE COUNTY — FORMATION AND DEVELOPMENT

In the year 1789, the United States Constitution had been launched, George Washington had been unanimously chosen President by the Electoral College, and twelve of the thirteen colonies had ratified the Constitution. In Virginia, the Capitol was built at Richmond according to Thomas Jefferson's design. The new nation was beginning to function, with hopes and dreams for a bright future. In Southwest Virginia, plans were being made for the formation of a new county.

The Beginning

Petitioners of the western Virginia area filed their request in the Virginia General Assembly, and an act forming Wythe County was passed on December 1, 1789, to take effect after the first of May 1790. All that part of Montgomery which was southwest of a line beginning on the Henry County line at the headwaters of Big Reed Island Creek, to the "waggon ford on Peeks [Peak] Creek" in present Pulaski County, to the Clover Bottom on Bluestone River, and to the Kanawha County line in West Virginia were to be the boundaries of the new county, which was to be "called and known by the name of Wythe."¹

The county was named for George Wythe (1726-1806), first Virginia signer of the Declaration of Independence, the first teacher of law in America at the College of William and Mary, and the designer of the Seal of Virginia. He was the teacher of such great men as Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall. Although George Wythe never visited Southwest Virginia, he was honored that his name was chosen for the new county of Wythe.²

At the time of formation of the county, Wythe County extended eastward to the waters of Peak Creek near Newbern, westward to include the eastern half of Smyth County, southward to include all of Grayson and Carroll counties, and northward to include parts of present Tazewell, Giles, and Bland counties. The first to separate from the extensive boundaries was Grayson, formed in 1792, which at that time also included Carroll County. Tazewell was formed from part of Wythe and Russell counties in 1799. In 1832, Smyth County to the west was formed from parts of Wythe and Washington counties. To the east in 1839, Pulaski County was formed from parts of Montgomery and Wythe counties. The final division came in 1861 when Bland County was established, leaving Wythe County with its present area of approximately 460 square miles.³

When the county was established, the Wythe County Court was ordered to meet at the house of James McGavock at Fort Chiswell to decide on a place to hold courts in the future and to erect the necessary buildings. The location was to be as near the center of the new county "as the situation and convenience will admit."⁴

On May 25, 1790, the first court session of Wythe County was held at Fort Chiswell. During this organizational meeting a Commission of the Peace dated February 12, 1790, was directed to Walter Crockett, James McGavock, William Davis, Andrew Boyd, James Newell, Robert Sayers, William Ward, William Love, John Adams, J.T. Sayers, David McGavock, Flower Swift, Jehu Stephens, and William Thompson. These prominent men of the community were the leaders and would direct the business and governmental affairs of the county under the system of justices or justices of the peace. James McGavock and Andrew Boyd administered the required oath to Walter Crockett and then Crockett administered the oath to the others. On April 20, 1790, before the actual formation of the county, a commission from the governor appointed William Love as sheriff, Walter Crockett as clerk, and David McGavock his deputy. Robert Adams was appointed the first surveyor. With plans to meet the fourth Tuesday in June at the

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The Journal of North Carolina Genealogy (\$10 per year; Box 531, Raleigh, N.C. 27602), edited by William Perry Johnson, is now publishing major additions and corrections to J. Bryan Grimes, Abstract of North Carolina Wills. Also included in recent issues are North Carolina Estate Papers, 1669-1759, which mention a number of Virginians.

A recent issue of the Shreveport, La., Journal carried inscriptions from the Gee cemetery near Athens, La., contributed by Damon Veach. Among them is that of Emeline Thompson, born in Campbell Co., Va., who died 15 May 1851, aged 23 years 25 days.

The West Virginia University Library has acquired Ogden family papers, 1781-1946, consisting of correspondence, documents, deeds and genealogical material on the Ogden, Talkington and Hawker families.

The Genealogical Record, published by The Houston Genealogical Forum (editor, Edward N. McAllister, 10622 S. Evers Park Dr., Houston, Texas 77024; \$3.00 per year), began publishing the Minutes of Broad Run Baptist Church, Fauquier Co., Va., 1762-1872, in the Sept. 1965 issue. The records show many dismissals to other churches.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine for Dec. 1965 lists the names contained in a Day Book of George Bell of the Mt. Pleasant area of Shenandoah Co., Va., in 1833.

Stephens-Stevens, a quarterly edited by A. Maxim Coppage, 4284 Hillview Dr., Pittsburg, Calif. (\$4.00 per year), began publication in June 1965.

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography for Jan. 1966 contains "Isaac Lefebvre (Lefevre) of Manakin Town and his Immediate Descendants" by Cameron Allen.

The National Genealogical Society Quarterly for Dec. 1965 contains "Lists of Passengers from Gravesend Destined Principally to the New World, 1677" transcribed by Alexander M. Walker.

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1770-1771

Contributed by Miss Pollyanna Creekmore
Knoxville, Tennessee

The tithable lists returned during the first two years after the creation of Botetourt County are among the most important records extant for southwestern Virginia and West Virginia.

These lists were copied from the originals at the Court House at Fincastle. The originals were subsequently transferred to the Virginia State Library, but two of the lists for 1771 are not now among their holdings and apparently still remain at Fincastle.

The location of the various districts is shown in the Botetourt County Court minutes:
At a Court held for Botetourt County the 10th of May, 1770.

Ordered that William Christian take the list of tithables on James River and the pastures from the mouth of Craig's Creek upwards including Green Brier settlement.

William McKee from the County line to Buffalo Creek from mountain to mountain.

Benjamin Estill from the south side of Buffalo Creek to James River from mountain to mountain.

Stephen Trigg on Craig's Creek Catawba and the waters thereof.

Andrew Woods from the waters of Catawba down James River and up the mountain to the Stone House including the Cove and Tinkers Creek to the head.

John Bowman from the Stone House to the Bedford line and between the mountains as high as Fort Lewis.

Philip Love from Fort Lewis to the head of the South and North Fork of Roan Oak.

William Ingles on New River and the waters thereof on both sides as high as Sayer's.

William Herbert on New River and the east side thereof to the line, also on Cripple Creek as high as Hamiltons.

Walter Crockett from Sayer's to the head of Reed Creek.

Robert Doake from the head of Reed Creek to Stalnakers.

Anthony Bledsoe from Stalnakers to the lower inhabitants including Clinch Settlement.

A List of the Tithables from the head of Reed Creek to Stalnakers [Robert Doack] [Endorsed] June 16th 1770.

John Campbell	1	James Davis	2
Arthur Campbell	2	William Davis	1

(B.C.G.)
(shows John Rentfro as one of Robert Doack's Tithables)

Archibald Buchanan	1	Robert Lucas	1
Alexander Buchanan	1	Benjamin Lucas	1
Robert Buchanan	1	Arthur Neal	1
Charles Bleakly	[torn]	Frederick Sterns	1
John Riley	1	Jacob Sterns	1
Alexander Wiley	1	Humphrey Baker	1
Samuel Boutcher	1	Thomas Baker	1 [?]
Robert Crow	1	John Baker	1
John Crow	1	George Baker	1
Isaac Pitchland	1	Andrew Lamme	1
John Duncan	1	William Crabtree	1
William Pruet	1	Thomas [E]vans	1
Martin Pruet	1	John Evans	1
James McCarty	1	Edward Sharp	1
Francis Fuget	1	Joshua Weaver	1
James Hays	1	Peter Raser	1
Jester Cox	2	Samuel Lamme	1
Samuel McAdams	1	James Fowler	1
Abraham Steely	1	William Fowler	1
Arthur Gilbreath	1	Abel Richison	1
William Lester	1	William Richison	1
Joseph Lester	1	Nathaniel Richison	1
John Lester	1	John Rentfrow	1
Richard Humphreys	1	John Lewis	1
Saml. White	1	William Crabtree Junr.	1
Samuel White Junr.	1	Abraham Crabtree	1
Thomas Bragg	1	James Anderson	1
Richard Higgins	1	Henry Willis	1
Samuel Simson	1		

A List of Tithables taken by John Bowman

Land		Land	
William Emmons	1	Thomas forgason	1
James Melling	1	Thomas Brumley	1
Samuell Read	2	Robert Turley	1
Abraham Allis	1	Zacariah Allen	3
John Hix	1	John Martin	1
John Meadow	2	John Eager	1
Thomas Akers	1 297	James Stuard	2
Baptist Armstrong	1	John Davis	1
Jessey Standley	1	John Howard	3 222
Thomas Lewis	1	Hugh Mills	1
Blaney Mills	1	Frances Guthrey	1
John Clark	1	Reass Bowing	1
Daniel McNeal	1	John McNeal	2
Thomas Read	1	William Simpson	1
Augustus Brumley	1	Uriah Cottle	1
Nathaniel Evans	1 240	Peter Evans	1
William Campbell	1 200	John Griffith	1)?
Archibald Campbell	1	Siloss Reynolds	1

Samuel Andrews	1	John Burris	1
Jeremiah Donald	1	Jesper Terry	1
John Mcferring	1	Jonathan Grimes	1
James Howel	1	Andrew Nelson	1
William Tosh	1	Thomas McIlheney	1 160
James Allexander	1	James Craford	1
James McNeal	1	William Cox	2
John Evans	1	William Donald	3
George Simmarman	1	William Miller	1
William Terrey	1 300	Samuel Gording	1
William Terrey Junr	1 100	William Christian	4
Thomas Smith	1	John Coleman	1
James Neely	4 328	Andrew Harrison	1
Andrew Boyd	7	Henrey Wilson	1
William Bryan	3	William Graham	1
Mathias Yokim	4	William Carvin	1
James Bryan	2	John Litton	1
Thomas Brown	1 875	Joseph Robison	1
John Bryan	1	John Robison	1
George Wooldwridg	1	Frances Graham	1 - ?
John McClung	1	William Watson	1
Joseph Cooper	4	Henrey Dooley	1
Charles Neal	1	William Fleming	2 530
Col. Andrew Lewis	13 2862	Neal McNeal	2
Robert Poge	1 150	John Neely	1
Thomas Bearns	3 350	John Robison	1
Robert Steal	1	Samuel Bozewell	1
William Bowing	1	John Kinkaid	1
James Willson	1	John Baley	1
And[re]w Will[son]	1	William McClanahan	3 400
Robert Allsup	1	Enuch McKoy	1
Gilbert Marshall	1	Thomas Tosh	3
Moses Milican	1	George Wilson	1
James Mckachey	1	John Bowman	4
		Edward Carvin	2 374

List of Tithables Takein by William Ingles [badly mutilated]

[Willia]m Ingles	3	[]muel []	1
[] Willey	1	[] Kn?lox	1
[] Willey	1	[J]oseph Hicks	1
[]n Willey Sener	1	George Parris	1
[He]nry Stafford	3	John Lynch	unsartin
[] Tayler	2	John Britton	1
[Sa]muel Pepper	1	John Craige	3
[]l Risner	1	William Beard	1
[]ekmore	4	William Lasley	1
[]	2	[A]braham Chrisman	1 -
[]nry []nald	2	[]ndle Weaver	1
[]hn] T[]e	3	[Geolrge Tayler	2

(Geo Parris had first there in 1770's)
New River area

[Th]omas Mastin	1	Andrew Colvel	1
[Ch]arlis Skaggs	1	Samuel Ingram	2
[Ja]mes Skaggs	1	Samuel Cloyld	1
[Ja]mes Skaggs Sener	2	William Cavanaugh [torn]	1
[L]ong James Skaggs	1	James Walker	1
John Plick	1	Samuel Walker	1
John Dispain	1	Rogger Toop	1
[Ja]cob Lort[on]	1	Jaret Menefield	1
[Is]rael Lor[ton]	1	John Crayson	1
[] Bishop	1	with Agusten Bradley)	1
[Th]omas Alley	1	Alexr Evins	1
[]nd Vancle	1	Henry Patton	1
[] Harman	1	Thomas Patton	1
[Va]lentine Harman	4	Thomas Smith	1
[Ja]cob Harman	3	Samuel Scott	1
[S]amuel Drake	1	William Thompson [torn]	1
[Jo]seph Drake	1	James Hoge	1
[]aim Drake	1	Joseph How	1
[]s Newel	1	Thomas Mouncey	1
[] Newel	1	Samuel Ciscle	3
[Sa]muel Newel	1	Ellis Been	1
[W]illiam Newel	1	Alxr Paige	1
[Jo]hn Louder	1	John Norris	1
William Bush	1	David Edwards	1
Samuel Hickman	1	George Fetter	1
Robert Care	1	Charlis Cavanaugh	1
[S]amuel Care	1	Phillip Lambert	1
[Jo]hn Vance	1	John Cloyd, Smith	1
[Jo]seph Black	1	Ja[m]es Mountgumery	1
[Jon]athan Elswick	1	Joseph Mountgumery	1
John Elswick	1	John Raynes	1
Jeremiah Paite	1	John Hans	1
Thomas Ray	1	Adam Hans	1
John Diskins	1	John McIlwaine	1
[S]amuel Smith	1	Rubin Ratlif	2
Frances Ryley	1	Samuel McGuinn	1
Jones Smith	1	William Bouls	1
John Grose	1	Nathaniel finch	1
[]s Allosson	1	Hendrick Arnel	1
[Thom]as Dunn	1	Charlis English [faded]	1
[] Dunn	1	John Carter [faded]	3
[D]avid Crouch	1	John Draper	1
Christian Richards	1	Andrew Crockett	1
John Cocks	1	James Crockett	1
John Alsoop	1	Andrew Leydey	1
Blackburn Akears	1	Henry Grub	1
Mathias Harman	1	John Bradley	1
Henry Skaggs	2	Ellis Bailey	1
John Shilling	1	Joseph Beaker	1
John Bell	1	Joseph poupecauffer	1

John Crinner	1	John Hatfield	1
Peter Stephens	1	William Holley	1
John Doves		John Spurlick	1
Holbert Allisson	1	Alxr Suter	1
Isack Gray	1	Jacob Shull	1

[A List of Delinquents in 1770 Bundle]

Anderson David	1	Graham Jonathan	1
Akins William	1	Gordon Samuel	1
Andrews Lemuel	1	Guttery Frances	1
Alsup Robert	1	Herald James	1
Brakefield Jacob	1	Howell Thomas	1
Brown Robert		Harbison John	1
2 returned	1	Hix John	1
Brumley Augustus	1	Harrison Andw.	1
Brumley Thomas		Howell James	1
Brown Thomas	1	Jenkins Jeremiah	1
Brian John Junr	1	Jackson John	1
Burris John no In[habi- tant]	1	Jones Henery	1
Bailey John	1	Kerr John	1
Craige William	1	Kerr Saml.	1
Combs Frances	1	Kimberland Palser	1
Clerk John	1	Laird David	2
Campble Archd Consble	1	Laughlin Jas	1
Cottle Uriah	1	Lane Alexander	1
Crawford James	1	Looney Edwd	1
Cox William	2	Martin Jos.	1
Coleman John	1	Mannon Will	1
Crockett Samuel		McDonald Patt	1
overcharged 2	2	Miller Andw	1
Davis Philip	1	McGricor Lawrence	1
Doddy Howell	1	Martin John	1
Davis William	1	McCoy Enoch	1
Dinges Peter	1	McGehee Saml	2
Davis John	1	Nichlas Wm	1
Donald Jeremiah	1	Neal Charles	1
Dooley Henery	1	Nelson Andw	1
Ewing Jas.	1	Owens John	1
Evans William	1	Price Thos.	1
Eager John	1	Mcfarring John	1
Evans John	1	Loonay Abraham	1
Evans Thomas	1	Lewis Thos.	1
Fowler John	1	Reed Thomas	1
Fielder William	1	Smith John	1
Frame David	1	Smallwood Jno.	1
Forgeson Thomas	1	Stephens Robert	1
Garwood Jos	1	Sutton William	1
Grisom Robert	1	Sawyers John	1
Gillis James	1	Simpson Wm.	1
		Standley Jesse	1

What happened to Cornelius and Judith Buck is a mystery. Did they remain together through all their troubles or did they separate? No record of their burial or gravestones has been found.

In 1853 "Buck Hill" was purchased by Thomas Vaden. He had much of the property subdivided and in June 1872 sold the lots at auction. A plat of the land shows the lots set out between Decatur Street and Hull Street, with the intersecting streets named Lee, Clopton, Evans, Taylor and Vaden and the Manchester Turnpike branching off from Clopton Street at Hull.⁵⁶

What of the ancestry of Cornelius Buck? Records of the Society of Friends in London show that John Buck married Mary --- and resided in Benthuse, Township of Dacre in Beverly in Netherdale, Co. York, and in Thornwaite, Township of Thurscroft, Parish of Hampswaite, Co. York. Their first three children were born at Benthuse and the last five at Thornwaite. Of these children, the first two were members of the Society of Friends residing within the Quarterly Meeting of Yorkshire:

- i. John born 1757.vi.28
- ii. Cornelius born 1758.ix.19
- iii. Miles born 1760.x.14
- iv. Mary born 1764.x.22
- v. Peter born 1766.iv.5
- vi. James born 1767.viii.2
- vii. Grace born 1770.v.27
- viii. Jane born 1773.iii.23

Copies of Buck family entries in Yorkshire Quaker records have been placed by the author in the library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

⁵⁶ Ibid., Deed Book 55, p. 290A.

1770-1771

Contributed by Miss Pollyanna Creekmore
Knoxville, Tennessee

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Botetourt

The location of the various tax districts in 1771 is shown in the Botetourt County Court minutes: At a court held for Botetourt [] the eleventh day of June, one thousand seven hundred & seventy one.

Ordered that Robert Doak to take the list of tithables in Capt. Looney's, Campbell and Bledsoe's Companies of Militia.

Ordered that Anthony Bledsoe take a list of the [] on Clinch [].

Ordered that Walter Crockett take the same in Capt. Doak and his own Company of Militia.

Ordered that William Herbert take the list in his own Company.

Will Christian the same in Capt. Thompson's Company.

Will Ingles the same from the river to the waters of Roan Oak.

James Robinson the same in Capt. Robinson's Company.

John Bowman the same in Love's Company.

Francis Smith the same in his and Jonathan Smith's Company.

Benjamin Hawkins the same in Robinson, Arbuckle's ditto.

Benj. Estell the same in his last year's bounds.

James Trimble the same from the north side of Buffalo to the County line.

A List of Tithables taken by James Robertson on the North & South Fork of Roneoak Viz all the Tithbls. in Capt David Robinson's Compy Includeing those of my own July 10th 1771.

David Robinson	2	Samuel Robinson	2
John Robinson	1	Fredrick Smith	1
John Vanleer	1	Swain Polston	1
Samuel Willson	1	Jacob Brown	1
Thomas Bright	1	John Donaley	1
Giles Jackson	1	William Fielder	1
John Chism	1	George Fielder	1
Joseph Crabb	1	Joshua McCormick	1
Con. Daugherty	2	Walter Stewart	2
William Robinson	1	Abraham Fielder	1
David McGee	1	John Hickman	1
William McGee	1	Chrisley Hansley	1

Thomas Raferdy	1	William Palmer	1
Michael Border	1	Patrick Quigley	1
Robert Shields	1	James Martin	1
James Montgomery	3	Robert Elliott	1
Robert Boggs	1	Thomas Evans	1
Joseph Alexander	1	Philip Phillips	1
Frances Liver	1	John Tracey	1
Adam Kimberland	1	Jacob Kent	4
James Glenn	1	Thomas Ryan	1
William Ledgerwood	1	Petter Lemley	1
William Adams	2	Hugh Crockett	2
John Ledgerwood	1	James Matthews	1
James McMullen	2	Samuel Woods	3
John McGee	1	William Robinson	1
James McCown	1	Willm Butler	1
George McAfee	1	Willm Simson	1
James McAfee	1	Henery Watterson	1
George Buckhanan	1	Samuel McGeechey	1
Samuel McAfee	1	Absolom Meanley	1
William McAfee	1	James Robertson	4
Archbl'd Fisher	1	Benm Robinson	1
James Hinds	1	John Reburn	1
Samuel Garwood	1	Alexdr. Ross	1
Samuel Philips	1	Isaac Tayler	4
James Bryans	1	John Dunn	1
Mathew Patterey	1	John Coats	1
James McClearn	1	Petter Dierley	3
William Henney	1	John Charleton	3
James Doolin	1	Thos. Pennerey	1
Highland McKinney	2	Joseph Arthers	2
James McKinney	1	Mr. Bane at Fort Lewis	3
William Boyd	1	George Woolridge	1
Daniel McCormick	1	Methias Yoakim	3
John Henderson	2	William Bryans	2
Mr. John Madison	17	Saml. Barton	1
Charles Stapleton	2	James Bryans	1
Daniel Allen	2	John Bryans	1
John Barnett	1	John McGlung	1

A List of Tithables Taken by Benjamin Estill 1771

Land		Land	
John Pearie	1 70	Stephen Redman	1
Edward Green	1	Wm Neail	1
Patrick Gobin	1	Wm Maxwell	1
James Cartmill	1 200	Jos. Maxwell	1
Thomas Pearie	1	Jno. Campbell	1
John Pearie	1	Samuel Walker	2
James Pearie	1	Saml. Walker Jur	1
John McCoy	1	Robt Shanon	1
Joseph Dinis	1	David Scott	2

Robt. Moffett	1 170	Peeter Dimon	1
James Bartain	1	William May	1
John Bartain	1	Hugh Logain	2 125
Samuel McNabb	2	Thos. Stevenson	1 118
Saml Fargeson	2	Andw Boyd	7
John Lucas	1	Geo. Skillern	9 1137
James McCown	1	William Cross	1
Geo. Taylor	2 225	Reachal Bowin	1
John Skelton	1	Widdow Bowin	2
Edly Paul	2 398	William Bowin	1
John Berry	1 100	Robt. Bowin	1
John White	1 180	Arther Bowin	1
Edward McGinis	1	Charles Bowin	1
John Carnihan	1	Malcom Allen	2
Edward Murphey	1	James Allen	1
Hugh Barclay	2 625	Wm Mathews	1 299
John Gillmore	2 220	James Simpson	3 243
Wm Mickelheney	1 214	John Poage	2
John Maxwell	2 200	John Poage Jur	1
Samuel Miller	1	James McClure	1
John Walker	2 359	Daniel McDonald	1
Richard Matthews	2 400	William Chapman	1
John Scott	1	John Sollers	1
Wm Loagain	1 300	Patrick Brown	2
Wm Greenlee	1	Jacob Cooper	1
Henery Bowin	2 320	Christian Rhods	1
James Mickelheney	1	Geo Campbell	1
John Starling	1	Jacob Cleek	1
Thomas Maxwell	1	Mathias Cleek	1
Joseph Scott	2	Geo Dougherty	1 85
Geo Salley	2 200	Wm Dougherty	1
John Greenlee	3 1907	Jos Dougherty	1 200
John Hall	1 130	John Hickman	1
Stephen Arnold	4	Boltis Cleek	1
Christain Tally	1	David Cloyd	1
James Arnold	1	James Cloyd	3
Wm Skillern	2	James Gillmore	5
John Logain	3 200	Christian Vineyard	1 300
Thos. Logain	1 200	Coonrod Wall	1
Geo. Francisco	2 385	Joseph Colwell	1
John Murrey	3	Wm Lard	1
John Cowardeen	2	Edward Tumins	1
Henry Kartmill	2	James Dilong	1
James Green	1	Rubin Lantern	1
Edward Colehow	1	John Wallas	1
David Smith	2	Henry Turner	1
Joseph Butler	1	John Loyd	1
John Jones	1	James Loyd	1
John Berry	1	William Billbrew	1
James Berry	1	Benjamin Estill	4 238

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Alexr Baggs	1	Michael Francisco	1
Wm. Taylor	1	John Watkins	1
Geo McNight	1	James Moore	2
Benjamin Watson	1	Geo Comings	1
James Wilson	1	Henry Eyres	1
James Skidmore	1	Wm Croford	1
Robert Whitley	1		

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Ben Estill

A List of Tithables Taken by John Bowman			
Frances McElhany	1	Jasey Stanley	1
Robert McElhany	1	William Fleming	3
Joseph Robison	1	John Wood	1
John Robison, Smith	1	Lawrence Meguire	1
John Robison, Millwrite	1	John McNeal	1
Thomas Prothrow	1	Uriah Cottle	1
William Cox	1	Neal McNeal	1
Jonathan Harrison	1	James McNeal	1
John Harrison Senr	1	Alaxd McClure	1
John Harrison Junr	1	William Tosh	1
James McKachey	2	William Simpson	1
Jesper Terrey	2	William Terrey Senr	2
Jeremiah Danely	2	William Terrey Junr	1
Thomas Eager	1	John Martin	4
Thomas Tosh	3	Thomas Forgeson	1
Patrick Machan	3	John Neely	1
George Summerman	1	Daniel McNeal	1
Mical Murphey	1	John Baly	1
Abraham Moon	1	Thomas Brown	1
John Kinkaidd	1	Thomas Smith	1
Robert Poage	1	Samuel Andrews	1
Moses Milikan	1	Baptist Armstrong	1
Gilbert Marshall	1	Samuel Read	2
Robert Allsup	1	Thomas Read	1
James Nealy	3	Blany Mills	1
James Simpson	1	John Meadow	2
Augustus Brunley	1	Thomas Akens	3
Belfield Brumley	1	James Stuart	2
Thomas Bearns	4	Alexr Stuart	1
William Brown	1	Andrew Armstrong	1
John Kinkade	2	William Armstrong	1
John Henry	1	Henry Coleman	2
Bazel Danaly	1	Colo Andrew Lewis	15
William Danaly	1	Rees Bowing	1
James Melling	1	William Bowing	1
Thomas Lewis	1	John Griffith	1
Zachariah Allen	3	Seylus Reynolds	1
James Richey	1	Peter Evans	1
William Campbell	2	Nathaniel Evans	1
Pearce Danely	1	John Bowman	5
Burtin Daneley	1		

BOTETOURT COUNTY TITHABLES

A List of the Tithables on the Head of Little River November [Commissioner's name obliterated but names indicate Wm. Ingles' list]

Charlis English	2	Wm Holley	1
Wm Richardson	1	Thomas Goodson	1
John plumly	1	Joseph Rendifrew	1
Griffeth Dickerson	1	John Paterson	1
Danel Blevins	1	James Idings	1
Thomas Right	1	Thomas Griffith	1
Christian Richards	1	Charles likens	2
John Price	1	Uriah Akers	1
John Evins	1	Joseph Welles	1
Jonathan Grimes	1	John McClellan	1
Jesper Terrey	1	Thomas Scott	2
Frances Eston	3	Wm Terrey	1
Wm Huff	1	Joseph Hoff	1
Charlis Hunget	1	David Garred	1
John Hale	1	Phillep Garred	1
Petter [] or	1	Cornelius Davis	1
Andrew F[ur]gasson	1	Leonard Huff	4
Harcules [O]gle	2	John Boleing	1
Wm. Bell	1	Wm Hungate	

List of Tithables in my Company [name of Captain not shown]

Willis Ward	1	Ellett Buchanan	1
James Ward	1	Kernelius Keeth	3
Robert Osborn	1	George Heard	1
William Heart	1	Joseph Massey	1
William Landrop	1	James Wallin	1
Ezekiel Young	1	John Rice	2
Edward King	1	George Jones	1
Dutton Sweeting	1	William Jones	1
Moses Smith	1	Moses Damron	1
Beverly Watkins	2	Joseph Wallin	1
George Feever	3	John Haynes	1
Enoch Osborn	1	Moses Johnston	1
Isaac Weaver	1	Neall Roberts	1
Charles Collins	1	Elisah Wallin	1
Vinson James	1	Robert Baker	1
John Collins	1	John Coxe	2
Samuel Collins	1	Francis Gelly [?]	1
Charles Sanston	1	William Little	1
McChiger Bunch	1	Jonathan Osborn	1
Morris Baker	1	Castin Fulsher	1
Jeremiah Harrison	1	William Cox	1
Hugh Smith	1	John Couch [?]	1
Dosswell Rogers	1	Richard Harmon	1
James McDaniel	1	Richard Wiggig	1
George Keeth	1	Samuel Steele	1

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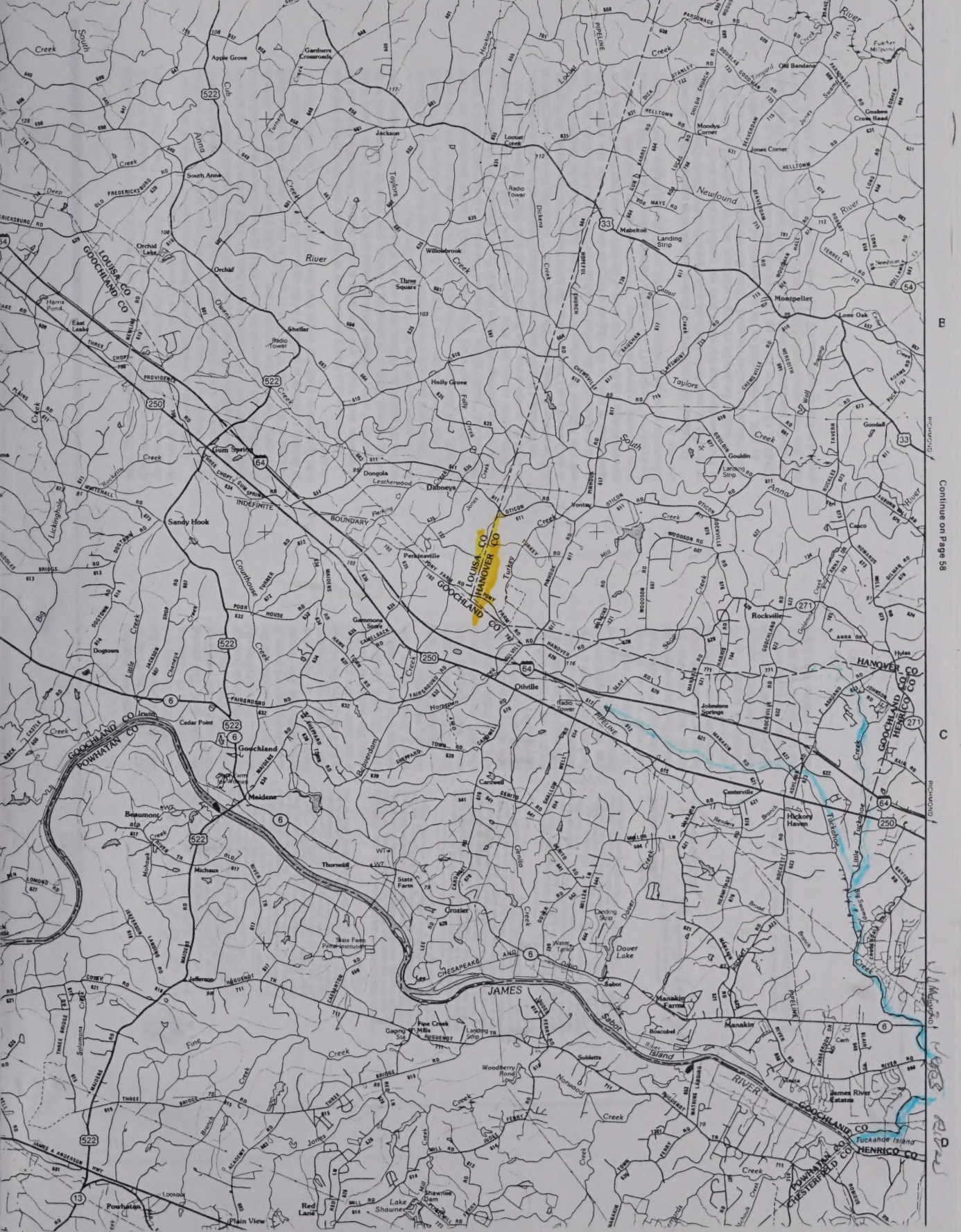
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KNOW all Men

by these Presents, That We *William Herbert* of the County of *Philadelphia* in the Province of *Pennsylvania* do hereby certify that *Joseph Robinson* of the County of *Philadelphia* in the Province of *Pennsylvania* is the lawful and true son of the Right Reverend Father in GOD *Philip* by Divine Providence, Lord Bishop of *the* in the State of *the* Great-Britain, to be paid to the said Reverend Father, or his certain Attorney, Executors, Administrators, Successors or Assigns for which Payment well and truly to be made, We bind ourselves and every of us, jointly and severally, for and in the whole, our Heirs, Executors and Administrators, and every of them, firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our Seal, Dated the *17th* day of the Month of *September* in the *17th* Year of the Reign of our Sovereign *King George the Third* by the Grace of GOD, King of Great-Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, and of the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred and *Eighty eight*

THE CONDITION of this Obligation is such, That if hereafter there shall not appear any lawful Let or Impediment, by Reason of any Pre-Contract, entered into before the Twenty-fifth Day of March, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty-four, Contingency, Affinity, or any other legal Cause whatsoever, but that the above-bounden *William Herbert* shall pay

may lawfully solemnize Marriage together, And in the same, afterwards lawfully remain and continue for Man and Wife, according to the Laws in that behalf provided. And moreover, if there be not at this Time before any Judge, Ecclesiastical or Temporal, for or concerning any such Let or Impediment between the said Parties, And if it shall not appear greater than to the Judge at the granting of the Licence is suggested and by the said *William Herbert*

And if the said Marriage shall be openly solemnized in the said *Province of Pennsylvania* in the Licence specified between the Hours appointed, in the Constitution Ecclesiastical conferred, and according to the Form of the Book of Common-Prayer, now by Law established, And fully, if the above-bounden *William Herbert* do have carnal and keep intimate the above-mentioned Right Reverend Father, his Vicar-General, and all other his Officers and Ministers whatsoever by Reason of the Fornication, Then this Obligation shall be void, or else remain in full Force and Virtue.

Witness my hand and seal in the Presence of
Philip
William Herbert
Philip

Marriage record of William Herbert and Sarah Fry, Bristol Diocese, England. Copy courtesy of Henrietta Herbert Cragon.

The baptismal register (1758-1774) of St. Philip & Jacob, Bristol, shows that the first child of the Herberts was born on August 19, 1759, but was born dead. The second child Joanna, was born September 16, 1762, when the family lived on Avon Street, a location in the heart of the city of Bristol, England, not far from the present shot tower. It is possible that this Joanna Herbert, born in September was the same one mentioned in the Burial Register, but this is not clear as her age is not given. The burial date was December 17, 1762. The Herbert children who lived to maturity were a Joanna, Martha, William, Jr., and Thomas.

On April 20, 1763, William Herbert made an agreement with Colonel John Chiswell, on behalf of partners John Robinson and William Byrd, to proceed to the Colony of Virginia by a vessel provided by Chiswell, from the port of Bristol with his wife and her "maid servant." Beginning on April 20, 1763, Herbert was to serve a seven year term of employment at the rate of a yearly salary of £130 sterling. In addition, Chiswell was to provide Herbert with a "good and convenient dwelling house for his station with convenient out houses for the use of his cattle and twenty acres of good pasture ground." If Herbert "should be minded to quit" and return to Bristol, England, Chiswell agreed to pay for the return of Herbert and his wife and her maid as well as any child or children they might

have. This return could take place after a three year period of service and written notice (Deposition of William Herbert, *Herbert vs. Ferrell*, lawsuit included in *Chiswell, Judgments*, Box 32, May Term 1827, Wythe County Circuit Court Clerk's Office, Basement, hereinafter referred to as *Chiswell, Judgments*).

In this agreement, Herbert indicated that he was to act as "manager or conductor" of their "works for smelting and refining ores and metals in the sd. colony to which art or mystery your orator [Herbert] had been regularly brought up." Herbert remained in the service of Chiswell at the lead mines until Chiswell's death in October 1766, and under the direction of his executors until June 21, 1767. At that time he was asked to return all tools and property of the mines and to give up his house and the land he had been using. The executors appointed one *Gist* (first name not given) to serve as manager of the mines. When Herbert applied to the executors to transport him back to Bristol, according to the terms of the agreement, they refused. The reason the suit was filed was to claim his wages then due (William Herbert Deposition, *Chiswell, Judgments*).

Charles Lynch, a later superintendent of the mines, paid the Herberts and their connection their wages, and then made a claim against Chiswell's estate and the partnership. Further evidence (uncontradicted and not accepted by the Court) in the lawsuit accused Herbert of operating a trading post when he was supposed to be tending the mines. In addition, there was an allegation that he was extracting silver from the mines for his own use (*Chiswell, Judgments*).

The lawsuit also refers to the others brought from Bristol to work for Chiswell. They were David Herbert, Sr. (William's father), David Herbert, Jr., (William's brother), and John Jenkins (William's brother-in-law who had married his sister Mary). Also included were Roger Oates (Ottes), Charles Devcreaux, and Evan Williams and "sundry others," not named. The men as a group were referred to as the Welsh miners, although they were hired in Bristol, England. The Mendip Hills west of Bristol, coal mines, and other mining activities in and near Bristol apparently brought the miners across the Bristol Channel from Wales (*Chiswell, Judgments*).

On March 6, 1764, Herbert wrote to William Byrd, one of the partners at the mines, and the address he used was "The Welsh Mines." Generally, the mines were, referred to as Chiswell's or Chisel's mines. The letter thanked Byrd for sending the Negroes, and was followed by Herbert's opinion of the mines, which he described as "the aparence of the vain of the surfus is such as I never had seen before all tho I have seen most mines of note in His Majestys Uropean dominions." He also expressed his concern in regard to the fact that many of the settlers were gone from their places, or were preparing to leave, and without "any hopes of retourning any more," because of the Royal Proclamation of 1763 (Tinling, *Correspondence*, Vol. 1, p. 768). For further information about the Proclamation of 1763, see Kegley and Kegley, *Early Adventurers*, Vol. 1).

On January 10, 1765, William Herbert, designated as superintendent of the mines on New River, went to the Moravian settlement at Bethabara, North Carolina, because he had a swelling over his whole body and needed to see the doctor. There was no suitable lodging for him for so long a treatment, and he was advised to return in the spring "when the weather was good" (Fries, *Records of the Moravians*, Vol. 1, p. 307).

In 1766, Herbert acted as the administrator of the estate of Robert Andrew(s) (Chalkley, *Chronicles*, Vol. 1, pp. 130,465; Augusta County Will Book 1, p. 477). The next year he purchased his first land from Richard Stanton and his wife Charity. This tract was 460 acres at Poplar Camp, formerly owned by Thomas Stanton, Sr., a tract granted to John Bingaman in 1753 (Augusta County Deed Book 14, p. 424). In 1769,

From: Early Adventurers on the Western Waters
by Mary B. Kegley (1982)

(Here she was discussing the Lead Mines area of Ol. Fort Chiswell, important since Fr/Ind War days.)
New River area in present Wythe Co. VA)

Herbert was recommended as a justice of the peace for Augusta County (Chalkley, *Chronicles*, Vol. 1, p. 158). In the same year, he was listed as a representative of Boiling Springs Presbyterian Congregation, a church located in the vicinity of the boiling spring on the north side of Reed Creek near Graham's Forge (Wilson, *Tinkling Spring*, p. 171).

When the new County of Botetourt was formed, he was recommended as justice of the peace in 1770 and received the appointment (Summers, *Annals*, pp. 66, 69). The same year he purchased from Richard Stanton items of personal property (Botetourt County Deed Book 1, p. 142), including the following: a "Mallato" Negro man named Will; 12 head of cattle; 16 head of hogs, horses, mares, and colts; feather bed, "rugg" and blankets, one cattail bed; spinning wheel, large chest, table; pewter "bassons," pewter dishes, plates and spoons; brass "kittle," half dozen knives and forks, iron pots, a looking glass, a "rifle" gun, a crop of about ten "akers of Indian corn now in the ground," an ax, and pepper mill."

He presented to the Botetourt County Court, a captain's commission in the militia and took the usual oaths at the same time he took the oath as justice of the peace, and justice of the County Court in Chancery and justice of Oyer and Terminer. He was sued in Botetourt County Court by Cissilia Andrews for "Freedom Dues," and although the case was continued, a certificate of her freedom was granted to her. She was apparently an indentured servant, perhaps a relative of Robert Andrews mentioned above. From the records, it might appear that *Sissel* Andrews was the same person, and if so, she and Alexander McGee were brought to court for cohabiting and she for having a "base born" child. In 1771, William Herbert brought suit against Cissilia Andrews and he was to recover the sum of £300 besides his costs from her. No details of the suit are given (Summers, *Annals*, pp. 66, 69, 78, 79, 93, 110). Could she have been the "maid servant" of Sarah Herbert mentioned above?

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Jonathan Jennings
John Sayers
Jeremiah Dutton
Nathaniel Welsher

James Ward
William Landrop
Moses Damron
Moses Johnson
Robert Baker
William Little
William Cox
Richard Wiggung
Samuel Edmonston
Nathaniel Banks
George Yeates (?)
Benjamin Ray
Andrew Stott
John Buchanan
Alexander McKee

Robert Osborn
George Jones
Joseph Wallin
Neall Roberts?
John Cox
Jonathan Osborn
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Samuel Steel
Henry Gouger
Jacob Atkins
John Richardson
David Sayers
James Bell
Nathaniel Buchanan
Benjamin Price

Abraham Price
William Perce
Evan Williams
Peter Pinkly
George Ewings
Joseph Rutherford
George Henley
William Robinson
Roger Ottes
George Forbush
James Newell, Jr.
John Retherford, Ser.
William Daniels
James Bebbler, Ser.
William Sanston
Moses Clark (?Elarth?)
Joseph Hughey
William Herbert
Ezekel Yong
Moses Smith
Enoch Osborn
Vinson Jones
Charles Sanston
Jeremiah Harrison
James McDaniel
Kernelius Keith
James Watkins

William Haynes
John Jenkins
William Rogers
Samuel Ewings
William Retherford
William Henley, Sr.
Henry Francis
John Braly
Charles Devrox
Joseph Dunkin (?)
John Rogers, Ser.
John Retherford, Jr.
Michel Farnar
Thomas Hobbs
James Bebbler, Jr.
Robert Elason
Felty Pup
Barkly Green
Edward King
Beverly Watkins
Josiah Weaver
John Collins
McCheger Bunch
Hugh Smith
George Keith
George Heard
John Rice

Jeremiah Perce
William Bell
James Rogers
James Ewings
Benjamin Retherford
William Henley, Jr.
Luck Woods
Thomas Fowler
Frances Copper
John Baxster
John Rogers, Jr.
Joseph Packston
William Love (?)
John Cardeman
Joseph Bebbler
Henry Sordther (?)
James Thomson
James Procklor
Dutton Sweeting
George Reeves
Charles Collins
Samuel Collins
Moses Beker
Dossell Rogers
Ellott Buchanan
Joseph Massey

List Of W. Herbert, 1772

Abraham Price
Benjamin Price
Benjamin Rogers
Charles Collins
Cashen Fulsher
David Sayers
David Cocks
Enoch Osborn
Frances Hill
George Forbush
George Collins
George Jones
James Bebbler, Senr.
John Braly
John Jenkins
James Ward
James Bell
Jonathan Jennings
Jonathan Richardson
John Retherford, Jun.

Andrew Stott
Barkley Green
Beverly Watkins
Charles Sanston
Charles Cocke
Dutton Sweeting
Evan Williams
Elisah Wallin
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George Ewings
George Keith
George Watkins
James Bebbler, Junr.
John Backster
John Husk
John Buchanan
James Cockes
Jeremiah Peirce
John Cardiman
Joseph Retherford

Alexander McKee
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Dossvill Rogers
Ezekiel Young
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Frances Gilly
George Reeves
George Heard
Hugh Smith
Joyel Benner
John Rogers
Jonas Griffith
Jeremiah Dutton
John Forbush
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perhaps this was some other Jonas Griffith, but if he was a member in his party, who knows? This is New River area VA present Wythe/Beaver River north of Stry to NC. Not incidentally far from brother John.

JOHN DISPAIN, Commissioner's certificate, 185 acres on a branch of Meadow Creek known by the name of Oneals Branch to include improvements, surveyed 30 March 1774

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October 19, ROBERT BUCHANAN, state warrant for 13,032 [1,302?] acres enters the same as follows: 900 acres on headwaters of Middle Fork of Holston to join Wm. Davies and Martin Stilly [Staley] on Reed Creek; 100 acres on Reed Creek adjoining John Ward and between that and Brushy Mountain; 100 acres in Poor Valley on North Fork of Holston about two or three miles from Arch'd Buchanan's and over to Little Mountain

JOHN ELSWICK, assignee of Jacob Lorton, assignee of John Clifton, assignee of John Stours (?), Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on Mill Creek

October 21, JOSIAS BAKER, assignee of Frederick Edwards, assignee of James Newell, 100 acres on east side of Thorn Spring tract joining his former entry and to run towards Thomas Patton's for quantity
THOMAS SPENCER, assignee of Frederick Edwards, 100 acres to begin at Thomas Foster's land on the west side of the New River

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JOSEPH GLASGOW, assignee of Frederick Edwards, 100 acres on Millers Run, joining east side of Joseph Montgomery's patent land including improvements made by Joseph Montgomery

HALBERT ALLISON, assignee of Frederick Edwards, assignee of James Clerk's attorney, 100 acres on Pine Run above the mouth where Calfys Road crosses and up both sides

FRANCIS JOHNSTON, assignee of Frederick Edwards, etc., 200 acres on both sides Reed Creek to join east side of Michael Dougherty's land and the land of Michael Dougherty, Junr. on north side of the creek to run above the Mine Road to Tuttle's path on the south side of the creek

FREDERICK OATS, assignee of Frederick Edwards, assignee of James Clerk's attorney, 200 acres head of Flag Branch of New River

JEREMIAH PATRICK, assignee of Frederick Edwards, assignee of James Clerk's attorney, 100 acres on Macke (?) Island in New River on west side of Jerrard Manyfic's line

JEREMIAH PATRICK, assignee of Frederick Edwards, assignee of James Clerk's attorney, 400 acres just below the mouth of Gap (?) Creek on the Sassafras Bottom and on both sides of the creek, waters of the Guyandott (86 acres withdrawn)

WILLIAM HASH, assignee of Enoch Osburn, assignee of James Newell, assignee of Frederick Edwards, 450 (?) acres on Mill Creek to begin at the conditional line between him and Mathew Bussy (?) at a certain branch and to run up both forks of the creek (withdrawn)

BAXTER DAVIES, assignee of Wm. Hash, assignee of Enoch Osburn, assignee of James Newell, assignee of Frederick Edwards, 50 acres on Fox Creek at the Big Falls on both sides of the creek

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MATHEW BUSSY, assignee of Wm. Hash, assignee of Enoch Osburn, assignee of James Newell, assignee of Frederick Edwards, no acres given, on Mill Creek and joining William Landrieh, John Hall and Wm. Hash

BENJAMIN PHIPPS, assignee of Wm. Hash, assignee of Enoch Osburn, assignee of James Newell, assignee of Frederick Edwards, 100 acres on a branch of Mill Creek known by the name of the Meeting House Branch (withdrawn)

JOHN HASH, assignee of William Hash, assignee of Wm. Hash, assignee of Enoch Osburn, assignee of James Newell, assignee of Frederick Edwards, 100 acres on New River to begin at Robert Baker's line and up the river to include his plantation and improvements

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ROBERT BAKER, assignee of William Hash, assignee of Enoch Osburn, assignee of James Newell, assignee of Frederick Edwards, 100 acres on New River to begin at Stephen Osburn's line (withdrawn)

EZEKIEL YOUNG, assignee of Wm. Hash, assignee of Enoch Osburn, assignee of James Newell, assignee of Frederick Edwards, 100 acres on Fox Creek branch of New River

SAML. MUNSEY, assignee of James Boydstone, assignee of Holton Muncey, assignee of Wm. Munsey, Commissioner's certificate, 200 acres on south side of Neck Creek

JOHN SCOTT, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on New River below the horseshoe bottom

HOLTON MUNSEY, Commissioner's certificate, 200 acres on a branch of Back Creek [New River]

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JOSEPH CLOYD, 385 acres on New River on the north side of Pepper's Ferry Road above the head of Falling Spring about a quarter of a mile from a long turn in the road

GEORGE PECK, assignee of Joseph Cloyd, 300 acres joining south side of land he lives on

FRANCIS MUNSEY, assignee of Granville Smith, assignee of James Warren, 60 acres on Neck Creek

October 22, JACOB BOUGHER, assignee of John Preston, 100 acres both sides of North Fork of Holston above and joining the claim of John Messersmith and to join the land of Michael Walters on both sides of North Fork of Holston (withdrawn); also 100 acres, joining and above Michael Walters, both sides of North Fork of Holston (withdrawn); also 400 acres on glade that lies on the road between Pepper's and George Peck's to begin at or near Peck's land to extend toward Pepper's on both sides of the road so as to include the big glade (withdrawn)

THOMAS EVANS, assignee of John Toller [Totten?], assignee of Joseph Martin, Commissioner's certificate, 300 acres on Walkers Creek branch of New River

JAMES COX, assignee of Saml. Cox, assignee of Jonas Griffis, assignee of William Banks, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on south side of Crooked Creek

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WILLIAM COX, assignee of Margaret Edmiston, Commissioner's certificate, 350 acres on both sides of Chestnut Creek (withdrawn)

HARMAN COX, assignee of Charles Smith, assignee of Henry Manidue, assignee of Stephen Jones, assignee of Henry Gocker (?), Commissioner's certificate, 300 acres on Crooked Creek

HARMAN COX, Commissioner's certificate, 300 acres on Crooked Creek near the glades

JOHN FANNON, assignee of Richardson Owen, assignee of Isaac Winfield, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres at the big falls of Chestnut Creek

JOHN MCCOY, assignee of Harman Cox, assignee of James Hash, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on Chestnut Creek

WILLIAM COX, assignee of Saml. Edmondson, Commissioner's certificate, 242 acres on both sides of Chestnut Creek, surveyed for Cox 8 May 1775 (withdrawn)

October 24, JOHN GRILLS and PHILADELPHIA GRILLS his wife, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres at the mouth of Falling Spring a branch of New River

SAMUEL CLOYD, assignee of Daniel Trigg, assignee of Samuel Ingram, assignee of Anne Grayson, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on west side of New River

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WILLIAM CHRISTIAN, assignee of Thos. Ray, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on New River opposite Dunkard Bottom

RICHARD GRILLS, JOHN GRILLS, ELLIOT GRILLS, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres in Burks Garden

Does not say when James Clerk's got the land from Banks. He was in the area in 1774, probably many years later.

Benj. Row, entitled to 50 acres of land under King's Proc. of 1763. Jan., 1774. Dunmore.

John Kinkead, soldier in late war in Capt. Wm. Preston's Co. of Rangers, in 1758. Augusta Co., Feb. 15, 1780.

Wm. Jackson, soldier in late war in Capt. Wm. Preston's Co. of Rangers, in 1758. Augusta Co., Feb. 15, 1780.

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John Carlile, soldier in late war in Capt. Wm. Preston's Co. of Rangers, in 1758. Augusta Co., Jan. 10, 1780.

Wm. Black, soldier in late war in Capt. Wm. Preston's Co. of Rangers, 1758. Augusta Co., Feb. 15, 1780.

Thos. Hicklin, soldier in late war in Capt. Wm. Preston's Co. of Rangers, in 1758. Augusta Co., Feb. 15, 1780.

Robt. Graham, decd., soldier in late war in Capt. Wm. Preston's Co. of Rangers in 1758. Major Andrew Lockridge, guard. of orphans of Robt. Graham, decd. Augusta Co., Feb. 15, 1780.

Thomas Kinkead, soldier in late war in Capt. Lewis' Co. in the expedition commanded by Col. Bouquet, in 1764. Augusta Co., Feb. 15, 1780.

Wm. Kinkead, soldier in late war in Capt. Lewis' Co. in the expedition commanded by Col. Bouquet, in 1764. Augusta Co., Feb. 15, 1780.

Stephen Handcock, soldier in Col. Byrd's Regt. in 1760. Kentucky Co., Feb. 1, 1780.

Uriah Humphries, soldier in last war in Capt. Posey's Co. of Regulars, till properly discharged. Botetourt Co., March, 1780.

John Nixon, entitled to 200 acres of land as a Sergt., agreeable to Proc. of 1763. Williamsburg, April 16, 1774. Dunmore.

William Brock, soldier in Capt. Wm. Phillip's Co. of Rangers, in 1763. Louisa Co., Feb. 14, 1780.

Littleberry Lane, soldier in Col. Byrd's Regt., in 1758. Orange Co., March 23, 1780.

Henry Shackelford, soldier in Capt. Hogg's Co. of Rangers, in 1758. Orange Co., Nov. 25, 1779.

Patrick Fisher, Sergt. in Col. Byrd's Regt. Orange Co., March 23, 1780.

Bartelott Goodman, soldier in Capt. Thos. Bullitt's Co. of Rangers, in 1762. Louisa Co., Nov. 8, 1779.

John Dalton, soldier in Capt. Thos. Bullitt's Co. of Rangers, in 1762. Louisa Co., Nov. 8, 1779.

Peter Clarkson, soldier in campaign of 1755 in Capt. Saml. Overton's Co. of Rangers. Albemarle Co., March, 1780.

Chas. Walls (or Watts), soldier in 1758 in Col. Byrd's Regt. David Wall (or Watts), heir to said Chas. Orange Co., March 23, 1780.

Chas. Pearcy, soldier in Col. Byrd's Regt. in 1759. Orange Co., Feb. 24, 1780.

Jacob Baughman, soldier in 1st Va. Regt. French and Indian Wars. Kentucky Co., Feb. 2, 1780.

Simon Powell, decd., Sergt. in Capt. Hogg's Co. of Rangers. Elizabeth Jennett Head, wife of James Head, and Sally Riddle, wife of Lewis Riddle, co-heiresses of Simon Powell, decd. Orange Co., Dec. 23, 1779.

Achilles Whitlock, decd., soldier in 1758 in a regt. raised for the immediate defense of the state. John Whitlock, eldest son and heir-at-law to said Achilles. Caroline Co., March, 1780.

James Chick, decd., soldier in 1760 in a regt. raised for immediate defense of the state. John Chick, heir-at-law of the said James. Caroline Co., Feb., 1780.

Edward Brown, soldier in 1758 in a regt. raised for immediate defense of this state. Caroline Co., Feb., 1780.

John Powell, soldier in 1758 in a regt. raised for immediate defense of this state. Caroline Co., March, 1780.

George Teater, Sergt. in Col. Byrd's Regt. in 1761. Kentucky Co., Feb. 1, 1780. ✓ 1761

Wm. Dun, Corpl. in Va. Regt. under command of Col. Byrd. March 8, 1774. Dunmore. ✓ 1774

Martin Hewlett, Corpl. in Va. Regt. under command of Col. Byrd. April 4, 1774. Dunmore.

Wm. Murrell, Sergt. in Va. Regt., entitled to 200 acres under King's Proc. of 1763. Williamsburg, Dec. 16, 1773. Dunmore.

Thos. Mullen, Corpl. in Va. Regt. commanded by Col. Byrd. March 10, 1774. Dunmore.

Alexander Stewart, entitled to 200 acres of land, agreeable to the King's Proc. of 1763. April 1, 1774. Dunmore.

George Rucker
William Scails
Yenty Jackson
George Puls
George Harmon
Adam Hansburger
John Breden

Robert Rains
Steven Washburn
Henry Ower
Richard Welsh
John Goodall
Michael Gurden
James Todd

Chesly Rogers
Zacarias Plunket
William Smith
John Fry
Joseph Butler
James Reary
Jacob Null

Source: Draper MSS. (2ZZ30).

A list of John Murray's Company of Volunteers from Botetourt.
September 10th, 1774.

John Murray, Captain
Samuel Wallace, Lieut.
William Taylor, Sergeant
John Larken, Sergeant
Barney Boyls, Sergeant

Wm. McKee, Lieut.
Adam Wallace, Ensign
Moses Coiler, Sergeant
John Simpson, Sergeant

Hugh Logan
James Arnold
Stephen Arnold
William Moor
John Nelson
John Sedberry
William McCorkle
George Milwood
Andrew Evins
Joseph McBride
Thomas Nail
John Lapsly
James Walker
Ezekiel Kennedy
John Jones
John Moor
William Simpson
Thomas McClure
John McClure
Peter Kasheday
Robert Wallace
Thomas Peary
John Grigs

George Cummins
John Eager
Hugh Logan
James Neely
Peter Higans
William Bradley
William Brown
John Barkly
Isaac Trimble
William Johns
James Bambrige
John Gilmor
James Hall
James Crawley
Daniel Blair
Thomas Burny
Daniel Simkins
William Lyons
James Simkins
Nicholas Mooney
Solomon Brundige
Stephen Harris
Daniel Pullin

David Wallace
Moses Whitby
James Gilmor
James Cunningham
John Kelsey
Hugh Moor
Joseph Gibson
William Cochran
James Logan
John Logan
Thomas Hedden
Prisley Gill
John Coiler
Johnathan Watson
William Neely
John Milican
William Connor
John McGee
James McCalister
Andrew Wallace
Peter McNeil
Andrew Alden
John Murray

Source: Draper MSS. (2ZZ32,33).

A Roll of Capt. Philip Love's Company of Volunteers.

There are two lists of the company of Capt. Philip Love. The second, dated Oct. 7th, contains but one additional name—James Neeley, Cadet.

Sept. 10th, 1774.

Phi. Love, Capt.
John Mills, Ensign
Francis McElhaney, Quarter M. S.
James Alexander, Sergeant
Robert Owen
Sam. Andrews
William Scott

Thomas Welch
Thos. Welch, Jr.
Patrick Conner

Daniel McNiell, Lieut.
Wm. Ewing, Sergt. Major
Sieltor Taylor, Sergeant
John Craford, Sergeant
John Buchanan
Charles Davis, Batman
Wm. Franklin

Sam. Mt. Gumry
(Montgomery)
William Teasy
John Dodd
Thos. Perce
Thos. Armstrong
John Dunn
Charles Byrne
Thomas Gilberts
Abraham Demonse
Will Hooper
Sam Savage

Joseph Pain
Will Armstrong
Daniel McDonald
James Simson
Thomas Brown
James Neeley
Abraham Moon, Batman
to Colo. Lewis
George Craig, Batman to
Colo. Lewis
Richd. Willson, Carpenter
Robt. Smith, Batman

James Franklin
Wm. Hanson
James McDonald
Richard Collins
James M. Guillin
John McGinness
Griffin Harris
John Jones, Cadet
John Markes
John Robinsou, Batman
John Todd, Cadet
Daniel Ormsbey, Batman

Source: Draper MSS. (2ZZ32,33).

A list of Capt. John Lewis' Company of Volunteers from Botetourt.

The Draper MSS. contains two lists of this company. The difference is in the last seven names, which have been transferred from the second list, while the alternative spelling of names is derived from the same source.

John Henderson, Lieut.
Samuel Glass, Sergeant
Peter Huff, Sergeant
Samuel Estil, Sergeant
Thomas Alsbury, Drum

Robert Alliet (Eliott) Ins.
William Bryans, Sergeant
William Wilson, Sergeant
John Donally, Fife

Privates.

John Swoop
Alexander Kelley
Edward Ekins
James Ellison
John Deniston
James Stuart
John Savage
Christopher Welsh
James Crawley (Croley)
James Dulin
Isaac Fisher
Peter Ellenburgh
Andrew Kissinger
Samuel Barton
William Clifton
Joseph Love
Leonard Huff
Samuel Croley
William Isum
Isaac Taylor
Martin Carney

Peter Hendrix
John Hundley
Thomas Huff
Thomas Edger
Molastin Peregion
James McNitt
Nathan Farmer
John Carpenter
Adam Caperton
Mathew Creed
James Charlton
Mathew Polug
Thomas Kanady (Canady)
William Jones
Richard Packwood
John Arthur
William Robison
Samuel Huff
Edward Wilson
Robert Boyd
John Reburn

Isaac Nickels
Philip Hammon
James Burchfield
Solomon White
Thomas Carpenter
Solomon Carpenter
Jeremiah Carpenter
David Cook
John Boughman
Jacob Boughman
Robert Bowles
James Burnside
Dennis Nail
Henry Howard
Walter Holwell
Samuel Burcks
Gabriel Smithers
Thomas Burnes
Hugh Caperton

2nd List.

Matt. Jewitt
William Boniface
Henry Boyer

William Man
Adman Cornwell
Robert Davis

Source: Draper MSS. (2ZZ27, 28).

Mathias Kisinger

Michael Scully
William Johnston
Abner Hazlip
William Coleman
Thomas Kitson

Peter Effluck
Duncan Farguson
Thomas Chaddwick
John Ramsay
Andrew Fowler

John Meares
Matthew Levison
William Underhill
Thomas Harris

Wounded.

Robert Jones
James Heyter
Mathew Durham
Joshua Burton

Argil House
David Gorman
Robert Elliot
Samuel Hyden

John Chapman
Edward Goodwin
James Ford
Dudley Skinner

Lame on the Road.

Joseph Scott
Marshall Pratt
William Dean

James Letort
Dominick Moran

Left with the Wounded.

Andrew Clark

John Stephens

Sick in the Camp.

Philip Gatewood

Return made to William Bronough

Source: Force MSS., Library of Congress.

Return of Captain Lewis's Company, July 9, 1754.

Men Fit for Duty.

John Whitman
John Smith
William Harbinson
Robert Grymes
John Poor
William Poor
Michael McCannon
John Maston
John Biddlecome
Thomas Pearson

Edward Bailey
John Powers
James Ferguson
Jabez Rowe
John Mulholand
Patrick Coyle
John Smith
John Rodgers
Mathew Jones
Joseph Baxter

James Ludlow
Thomas Foster
Thomas Burney
John Burk
Cornelius Henley
William Cranes
Tarance Swinney
James Smith
John Field

Wounded.

Captain Lewis
Lieutenant Savage
John McCulley
James Fulham
John Rodgers

Thomas Bird
Edward Cahell
Arthur Watts
Nehemiah Tendell
John Durham

Thomas Nicholson
Nathan Chapman
Philip Comerly
George McSwine

Killed in Battle.

Thomas Scott
Gerrett Clark

John Ramsay

Left with the Sick.

Josias Baker
Thomas Stedman
Robert Murphy
James Tytus
John McEntire

Bethow. Burns
Patrick McPick
John Truston
Daniel Malatte
James McCormack

Source: Force MSS., Library of Congress.

A list of Captain Van Braam's Company, July 9, 1754.

Killed.

John Robinson
William Simmons

William Bailey

Wounded.

John Hamilton (Sergeant)
Rudol. Brickner (Sergeant)
Wile Johnston
George Taylor

John Potter
Joseph Powell
Dernsey Simmons

Sick in Camp.

William Gerrard

Sick on the Road.

Robert Bell
George Merharren

Richard Bolton

On Command.

Thomas Dunahough

Michael Franks

Absent.

William Knowls
James Black
John Brown

Nicholas Major
Godfrey Bombgarden

Men Fit for Duty.

Thomas Carter (Sergeant)
John Allen (Corporal)
Esechial Richardson (Drummer)
Christopher Byarly
William Mitchell
John Stewart
John McGuire
Charles Allbury
Francis Self
John Johnston
Per John Mercer, Ensign.

John Campbell
Edward King
Charles Dunn
Patrick Galloway
Jacob Funkhowser
Barnard Draxeller
George Gobell
William Carter
John Thomson

Thomas Hennessy
Francis Rogers
John Coin
Edward Whitehead
Hugh Paul
Angus McDonald
Arthur Howard
Mathias Sharp
Edward Minor
Benjamin Spiser

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A return of Captain Mercer's Company, July 9, 1754.

Fit for Duty.

James Tyrrel
John Boyd

William Field
John Ferguson

Christopher Bombgarden
Claude Dallowe

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by Mary B. Kegley (1982)

(Here she was discussing the Lead Mines area of Cl. Fort Chiswell, important since Fr/Ind War days.)
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John Sayers	Andrew Stott	James Bell
Jeremiah Dutton	John Buchanan	Nathaniel Buchanan
Nathaniel Welsher	Alexander McKee	Benjamin Price

Abraham Price	William Haynes	Jeremiah Perce
William Perce	John Jenkins	William Bell
Evan Williams	William Rogers	James Rogers
Peter Pinkly	Samuel Ewings	James Ewings
George Ewings	William Retherford	Benjamin Retherford
Joseph Rutherford	William Henley, Sr.	William Henley, Jr.
George Henley	Henry Francis	Luck Woods
William Robinson	John Braly	Thomas Fowler
Roger Ottes	Charles Devrox	Frances Copper
George Forbush	Joseph Dunkin (?)	John Baxster
James Newell, Jr.	John Rogers, Ser.	John Rogers, Jr.
John Retherford, Ser.	John Retherford, Jr.	Joseph Packston
William Daniels	Michel Farmer	William Love (?)
James Bebbler, Ser.	Thomas Hobbs	John Cardeman
William Sanston	James Bebbler, Jr.	Joseph Bebbler
Moses Clark (?Elarth?)	Robert Elason	Henry Sordther (?)
Joseph Hughey	Felty Pup	James Thomson
William Herbert	Barkly Green	James Proctor
Ezekel Yong	Edward King	Dutton Sweeting
Moses Smith	Beverly Watkins	George Reeves
Enoch Osborn	Josiah Wever	Charles Collins
Vinson Jones	John Collins	Samuel Collins
Charles Sanston	McCheger Bunch	Moses Becker
Jeremiah Harrison	Hugh Smith	Doswell Rogers
James McDaniel	George Keith	Elliott Buchanan
Kernelius Keith	George Heard	Joseph Massey
James Watkins	John Rice	

List Of W. Herbert, 1772

Abraham Price	Andrew Stott	Alexander McKee
Benjamin Price	Barkley Green	Benjamin Ray
Benjamin Rogers	Beverly Watkins	Charles Devrox
Charles Collins	Charles Sanston	Cornelius Keeth
Cashin Fulsher	Charles Cocke	Cornelius Deforest
David Sayers	Dutton Sweeting	Dossvill Rogers
David Cocks	Evan Williams	Ezekiel Young
Enoch Osborn	Elisah Wallin	Efrom Osborn
Frances Hill	Felty Pup	Frances Gilly
George Forbush	George Ewings	George Reeves
George Collins	George Keith	George Heard
George Jones	George Watkins	Hugh Smith
James Bebbler, Senr.	James Bebbler, Junr.	Joyel Benner
John Braly	John Backster	John Rogers
John Jenkins	John Husk	Jonas Griffith
James Ward	John Buchanan	Jeremiah Dutton
James Bell	James Cockes	John Forbush
Jonathan Jennings	Jeremiah Peirce	John Richardson
Jonathan Richardson	John Cardiman	John Retherford, Ser.
John Retherford, Jun.	Joseph Retherford	James Newell

This was New River area - border between Upper & Lower Sta VA - New River Valley & NC.
if James Griffith named about a bit in his youth this could be ours. Not incredibly far from better John.

ROBERT BAKER, assignee of William Hash, assignee of Enoch Osburn, assignee of James Newell, assignee of Frederick Edwards, 100 acres on New River to begin at Stephen Osburn's line (withdrawn)

EZEKIEL YOUNG, assignee of Wm. Hash, assignee of Enoch Osburn, assignee of James Newell, assignee of Frederick Edwards, 100 acres on Fox Creek branch of New River

SAML. MUNSEY, assignee of James Boydstone, assignee of Holton Muncey, assignee of Wm. Munsey, Commissioner's certificate, 200 acres on south side of Neck Creek

JOHN SCOTT, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on New River below the horseshoe bottom

HOLTON MUNSEY, Commissioner's certificate, 200 acres on a branch of Back Creek [New River]

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cloud letter of Saml. Cox (Present Red fed 1/4)
JOSEPH CLOYD, 385 acres on New River on the north side of Pepper's Ferry Road above the head of Falling Spring about a quarter of a mile from a long turn in the road

GEORGE PECK, assignee of Joseph Cloyd, 300 acres joining south side of land he lives on

FRANCIS MUNSEY, assignee of Granville Smith, assignee of James Warren, 60 acres on Neck Creek

October 22, JACOB BOUGHER, assignee of John Preston, 100 acres both sides of North Fork of Holston above and joining the claim of John Messersmith and to join the land of Michael Walters on both sides of North Fork of Holston (withdrawn); also 100 acres, joining and above Michael Walters, both sides of North Fork of Holston (withdrawn); also 400 acres on glade that lies on the road between Pepper's and George Peck's to begin at or near Peck's land to extend toward Pepper's on both sides of the road so as to include the big glade (withdrawn)

THOMAS EVANS, assignee of John Toller (Totten?), assignee of Joseph Martin, Commissioner's certificate, 300 acres on Walkers Creek branch of New River

JAMES COX, assignee of Saml. Cox, assignee of Jonas Griffis, assignee of William Banks, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on south side of Crooked Creek

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WILLIAM COX, assignee of Margaret Edmiston, Commissioner's certificate, 350 acres on both sides of Chestnut Creek (withdrawn)

HARMAN COX, assignee of Charles Smith, assignee of Henry Manidue, assignee of Stephen Jones, assignee of Henry Gocker (?), Commissioner's certificate, 300 acres on Crooked Creek

HARMAN COX, Commissioner's certificate, 300 acres on Crooked Creek near the glades

JOHN FANNON, assignee of Richardson Owen, assignee of Isaac Winfield, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres at the big falls of Chestnut Creek

JOHN McCOY, assignee of Harman Cox, assignee of James Hash, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on Chestnut Creek

WILLIAM COX, assignee of Saml. Edmondson, Commissioner's certificate, 242 acres on both sides of Chestnut Creek, surveyed for Cox 8 May 1775 (withdrawn)

October 24, JOHN GRILLS and PHILADELPHIA GRILLS his wife, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres at the mouth of Falling Spring a branch of New River

SAMUEL CLOYD, assignee of Daniel Trigg, assignee of Samuel Ingram, assignee of Anne Grayson, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on west side of New River

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WILLIAM CHRISTIAN, assignee of Thos. Ray, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on New River opposite Dunkard Bottom

RICHARD GRILLS, JOHN GRILLS, ELLIOT GRILLS, Commissioner's certificate 400 acres in Burks Garden



KNOW all Men

by these Presents, That We William Herbert, of the Parish of St. Philip, in the County of Bristol, in the State of Maryland, do hereby certify, That the Right Reverend Father in GOD, *John Robinson*, by Divine Appointment, Lord Bishop of *the State of Maryland*, in the Sum of *one* ~~hundred~~ *thousand* Pounds of good and lawful Money of Great-Britain, is paid to the said Reverend Father, or his certain Attorney, Executors, Administrators, Successors or Assigns, For which Payment well and truly to be made, We bind ourselves and every of us, jointly and severally, for and in the whole, our Heirs, Executors and Administrators, and every of them, firmly by these Presents. Signed with our Seals, Dated the *17th* day of *September* in the *17th* Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord *William the Fourth*, by the Grace of GOD, King of Great-Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, and so forth, and in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred and *Eighty eight*.

THE CONDITION of this Obligation is such, That if hereafter there shall not appear any lawful Lett or Impediment, by Reason of any Pre-Contract, entered into before the Twenty-fifth Day of March, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty-four, Consanguinity, Affinity, or any other legal Cause whatsoever, but that the above-bounded *William Herbert* do Local Day of the said *seventy eighth* Anniversary

may lawfully solemnize Marriage together, And in the same, afterwards lawfully remain and continue for Man and Wife, according to the Laws in that behalf provided. And moreover, if there be not at this Time any Adultery, Suit, Pleas, Quarels, or Demand, moving or depending before any Judge, Ecclesiastical or Temporal, for or concerning any such Lett or Impediment between the said Parties. And if it shall not appear that either of them be of any other Faith, or of any better Estate or Degree than to the Judge at the granting of the Licence is suggested and by the said *William Herbert* sworn to.

And if the said Marriage shall be openly solemnized in the *Parish Church* of *St. Philip* in the Licence specified between the Hours appointed, in the Constitutions Ecclesiastical conferred, and according to the Form of the Book of Common-Prayer, now by Law established. And fully, if the above-bounded *William Herbert* do *Philip Herbert* do so have harmless and keep indemnify the above-mentioned Right Reverend Father, his Vice-gerent, and all other his Officers and Ministers whatsoever by Reason of the Premises. Then this Obligation shall be void, or else remain in full Force and Virtue.

Witness our Hand and Seal in the Presence of
John Robinson
Philip Herbert

Marriage record of William Herbert and Sarah Fry, Bristol Diocese, England. Copy courtesy of Henrietta Herbert Cragon.

The baptismal register (1758-1774) of St. Philip & Jacob, Bristol, shows that the first child of the Herberts was born on August 19, 1759, but was born dead. The second child Joanna, was born September 16, 1762, when the family lived on Avon Street, a location in the heart of the city of Bristol, England, not far from the present shot tower. It is possible that this Joanna Herbert, born in September was the same one mentioned in the Burial Register, but this is not clear as her age is not given. The burial date was December 17, 1762. The Herbert children who lived to maturity were a Joanna, Martha, William, Jr., and Thomas.

On April 20, 1763, William Herbert made an agreement with Colonel John Chiswell, on behalf of partners John Robinson and William Byrd, to proceed to the Colony of Virginia by a vessel provided by Chiswell, from the port of Bristol with his wife and her "maid servant." Beginning on April 20, 1763, Herbert was to serve a seven year term of employment at the rate of a yearly salary of £130 sterling. In addition, Chiswell was to provide Herbert with a "good and convenient dwelling house for his station with convenient out houses for the use of his cattle and twenty acres of good pasture ground." If Herbert "should be minded to quit" and return to Bristol, England, Chiswell agreed to pay for the return of Herbert and his wife and her maid as well as any child or children they might

have. This return could take place after a three year period of service and written notice (Deposition of William Herbert, *Herbert vs. Ferrell*, lawsuit included in *Chiswell, Judgments*, Box 32, May Term 1827, Wythe County Circuit Court Clerk's Office, Basement, hereinafter referred to as *Chiswell, Judgments*).

In this agreement, Herbert indicated that he was to act as "manager or conductor" of their "works for smelting and refining ores and metals in the sd. colony to which art or mystery your orator [Herbert] had been regularly brought up." Herbert remained in the service of Chiswell at the lead mines until Chiswell's death in October 1766, and under the direction of his executors until June 21, 1767. At that time he was asked to return all tools and property of the mines and to give up his house and the land he had been using. The executors appointed one *Gist* (first name not given) to serve as manager of the mines. When Herbert applied to the executors to transport him back to Bristol, according to the terms of the agreement, they refused. The reason the suit was filed was to claim his wages then due (William Herbert Deposition, *Chiswell, Judgments*).

Charles Lynch, a later superintendent of the mines, paid the Herberts and their connection their wages, and then made a claim against Chiswell's estate and the partnership. Further evidence (uncorroborated and not accepted by the Court) in the lawsuit accused Herbert of operating a trading post when he was supposed to be tending the mines. In addition, there was an allegation that he was extracting silver from the mines for his own use (*Chiswell, Judgments*).

The lawsuit also refers to the others brought from Bristol to work for Chiswell. They were David Herbert, Sr. (William's father), David Herbert, Jr., (William's brother), and John Jenkins (William's brother-in-law who had married his sister Mary). Also included were Roger Oates (Ottes), Charles Devereaux, and Evan Williams and "sundry others," not named. The men as a group were referred to as the Welsh miners, although they were hired in Bristol, England. The Mendip Hills west of Bristol, coal mines, and other mining activities in and near Bristol apparently brought the miners across the Bristol Channel from Wales (*Chiswell, Judgments*).

On March 6, 1764, Herbert wrote to William Byrd, one of the partners at the mines, and the address he used was "The Wislsh Mines." Generally, the mines were, referred to as Chiswell's or Chisel's mines. The letter thanked Byrd for sending the Negroes, and was followed by Herbert's opinion of the mines, which he described as "the aparance of the vaine of the surfuils is such as I never had seen before all tho I have seen most mines of note in His Majestys Uropean dominions." He also expressed his concern in regard to the fact that many of the settlers were gone from their places, or were preparing to leave, and without "any hopes of retournung any more," because of the Royal Proclamation of 1763 (Tinling, *Correspondence*, Vol. 1, p. 768). For further information about the Proclamation of 1763, see Kegley and Kegley, *Early Adventurers*, Vol. 1).

On January 10, 1765, William Herbert, designated as superintendent of the mines on New River, went to the Moravian settlement at Bethabara, North Carolina, because he had a swelling over his whole body and needed to see the doctor. There was no suitable lodging for him for so long a treatment, and he was advised to return in the spring "when the weather was good" (Fries, *Records of the Moravians*, Vol. 1, p. 307).

In 1766, Herbert acted as the administrator of the estate of Robert Andrew(s) (Chalkley, *Chronicles*, Vol. 1, pp. 130,465; Augusta County Will Book 1, p. 477). The next year he purchased his first land from Richard Stanton and his wife Charity. This tract was 460 acres at Poplar Camp, formerly owned by Thomas Stanton, Sr., a tract granted to John Bingham in 1753 (Augusta County Deed Book 14, p. 424). In 1769,

"1790" Wythe Co census shows Michael Dean near Poplar Camp

English 1700-1800

Robert Camp

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Herbert was recommended as a justice of the peace for Augusta County (Chalkley, *Chronicles*, Vol. 1, p. 158). In the same year, he was listed as a representative of the Boiling Springs Presbyterian Congregation, a church located in the vicinity of the boiling spring on the north side of Reed Creek near Graham's Forge (Wilson, *Tinkling Spring*, p. 171).

When the new County of Botetourt was formed, he was recommended as justice of the peace in 1770 and received the appointment (Summers, *Annals*, pp. 66, 69). The same year he purchased from Richard Stanton items of personal property (Botetourt County Deed Book 1, p. 142), including the following: a "Mallato" Negro man named Will; 12 head of cattle; 16 head of hogs, horses, mares, and colts; leather bed, "rugs" and blankets, one cattail bed, spinning wheel, large chest, table; pewter "bassons," pewter dishes, plates and spoons; brass "kettle," half dozen knives and forks, iron pots, a looking glass, a "rifle" gun, a crop of about ten "akers of Indian corn now in the ground," an ax, and pepper mill.

He presented to the Botetourt County Court, a captain's commission in the militia and took the usual oaths at the same time he took the oath as justice of the peace, and justice of the County Court in Chancery and justice of Oyer and Terminer. He was sued in Botetourt County Court by Cissilia Andrews for "Freedom Dues," and although the case was continued, a certificate of her freedom was granted to her. She was apparently an indentured servant, perhaps a relative of Robert Andrews mentioned above. From the records, it might appear that Sissel Andrews was the same person, and if so, she and Alexander McGee were brought to court for cohabiting and she for having a "base born" child. In 1771, William Herbert brought suit against Cissilia Andrews and he was to recover the sum of £300 besides his costs from her. No details of the suit are given (Summers, *Annals*, pp. 66, 69, 78, 93, 110). Could she have been the "maid servant" of Sarah Herbert mentioned above?

On May 10, 1770, William Herbert was ordered to take the list of tithables on the New River and "waters thereof" on both sides, as high as Sayers. In June 1771, he took the list for his own company, and in 1773, John Montgomery took the list in Herbert's Company (Summers, *Annals*, pp. 82, 126, 606). The surviving lists for 1771 (which contains 123 names and a total of 156 tithables from Herbert's neighborhood) and for 1772 follow here.

List Of Tithables In My Company, William Herbert, 1771

Wells Ward	James Ward	Robert Osborn
William Hish	William Landrop	George Jones
William Jones	Moses Damron	Joseph Wallin
John Haynes ?	Moses Johnson	Neal Roberts ?
Elisah Wallin	Robert Baker	John Cox
Francis Gilly	William Little	Jonathan Osborn
Caslin Fulsher	William Cox	John Couch
Richard Harnan	Richard Wiggig	Samuel Steel
Marchel Dukan	Samuel Edmonston	Henry Gouger
William Banks	Nathaniel Banks	Jacob Alkuis
William Bobbet	George Yentes (?)	John Richardson
Jonathan Jennings	Benjamin Ray	David Sayers
John Sayers	Andrew Scott	James Bell
Jeremiah Dutton	John Buchanan	Nathaniel Buchanan
Nathaniel Welsher	Alexander McKee	Benjamin Price

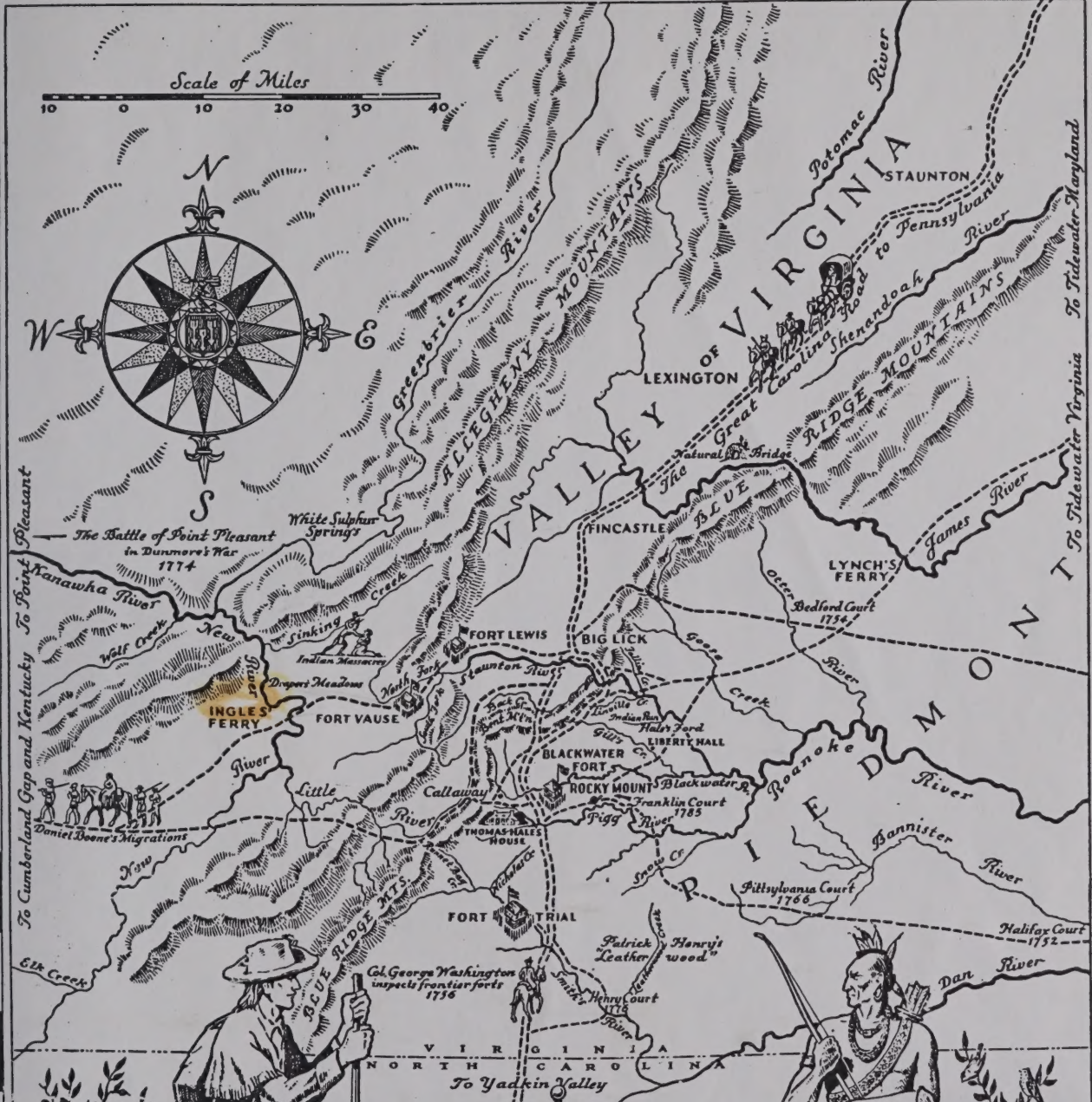
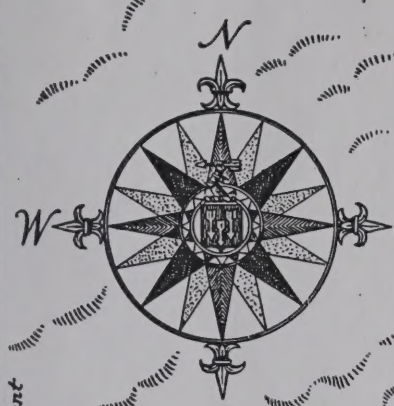
Abraham Price	William Haynes	Jeremiah Perce
William Perce	John Jenkins	William Bell
Evan Williams	John Rogers	James Rogers
Peter Plukly	Samuel Ewings	James Ewings
George Ewings	William Retherford	Benjamin Retherford
Joseph Rutherford	William Henley, Jr.	William Henley, Jr.
George Henley	Henry Francis	Luck Woods
William Robinson	John Braly	Thomas Fowler
Roger Ottes	Charles Devroxx	Frances Copper
George Forbush	Joseph Dunkin (?)	John Baxster
James Newell, Jr.	John Rogers, Ser.	John Rogers, Jr.
John Retherford, Ser.	John Retherford, Jr.	Joseph Packston
William Daniels	Michel Famar	William Love (?)
James Beber, Ser.	Thomas Hobbs	John Cardeman
William Sanson	James Beber, Jr.	Joseph Beber
Moses Clark (Tlanth?)	Robert Elason	Henry Sordther (?)
Joseph Hughey	Felty Pup	James Thomson
William Herbert	Barkly Green	James Procktor
Ezekel Yong	Edward King	Dutton Sweeding
Moses Smith	Beverly Watkins	George Reeves
Enoch Osborn	Josiah Weaver	Charles Collins
Vinson Jones	John Collins	Samuel Collins
Charles Sanson	McChlegar Bunch	Moses Baker
Jeremiah Harrison	Hugh Smith	Doswell Rogers
James McDaniell	George Keith	Ellott Buchanan
Kemelus Keith	George Heard	Joseph Massey
James Watkins	John Rice	

List Of W. Herbert, 1772

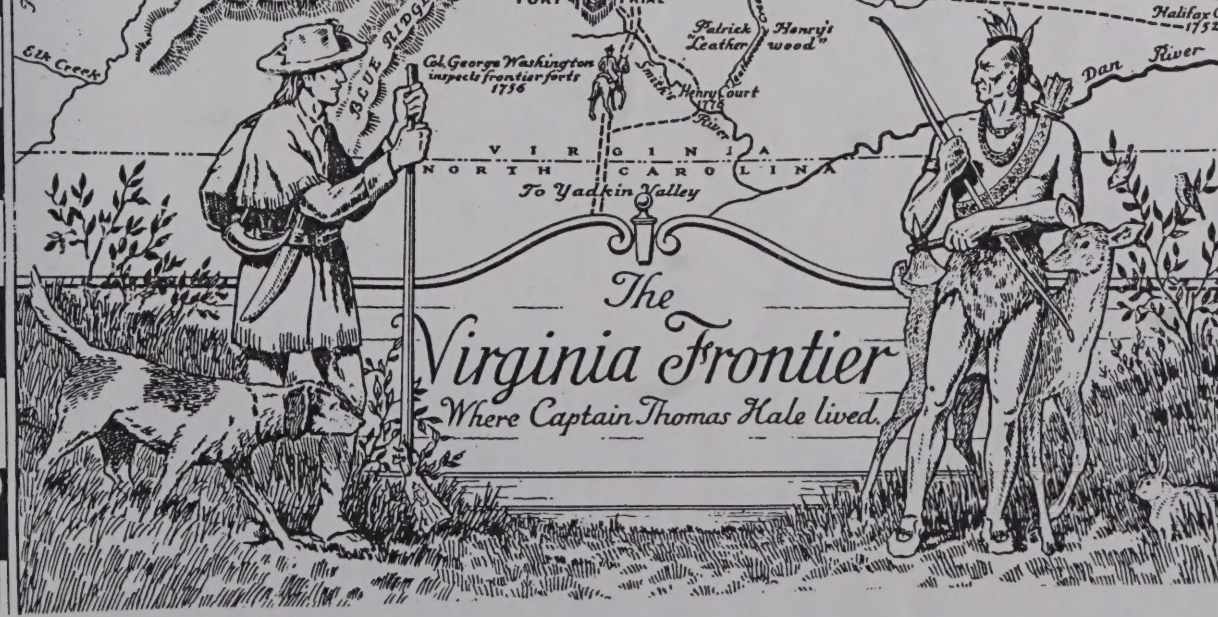
Abraham Price	Andrew Stett	Alexander McKee
Benjamin Price	Barkley Green	Benjamin Ray
Benjamin Rogers	Beverly Watkins	Charles Devroxx
Charles Collins	Charles Sanson	Cornelius Keeth
Caslin Fulsher	Charles Cocke	Cornelius DeForest
David Sayers	Dutton Sweeding	Dossvill Rogers
David Cooks	Evan Williams	Ezekiel Young
Enoch Osburn	Elisah Wallin	Elfron Osborn
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James Beber, Sear.	James Beber, Junr.	Joyel Benner
John Braly	John Backster	John Rogers
John Jenkins	John Husk	Jonas Grifith
James Ward	John Buchanan	Jeremiah Dutton
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Jonathan Jennings	Jeremiah Perce	John Richardson
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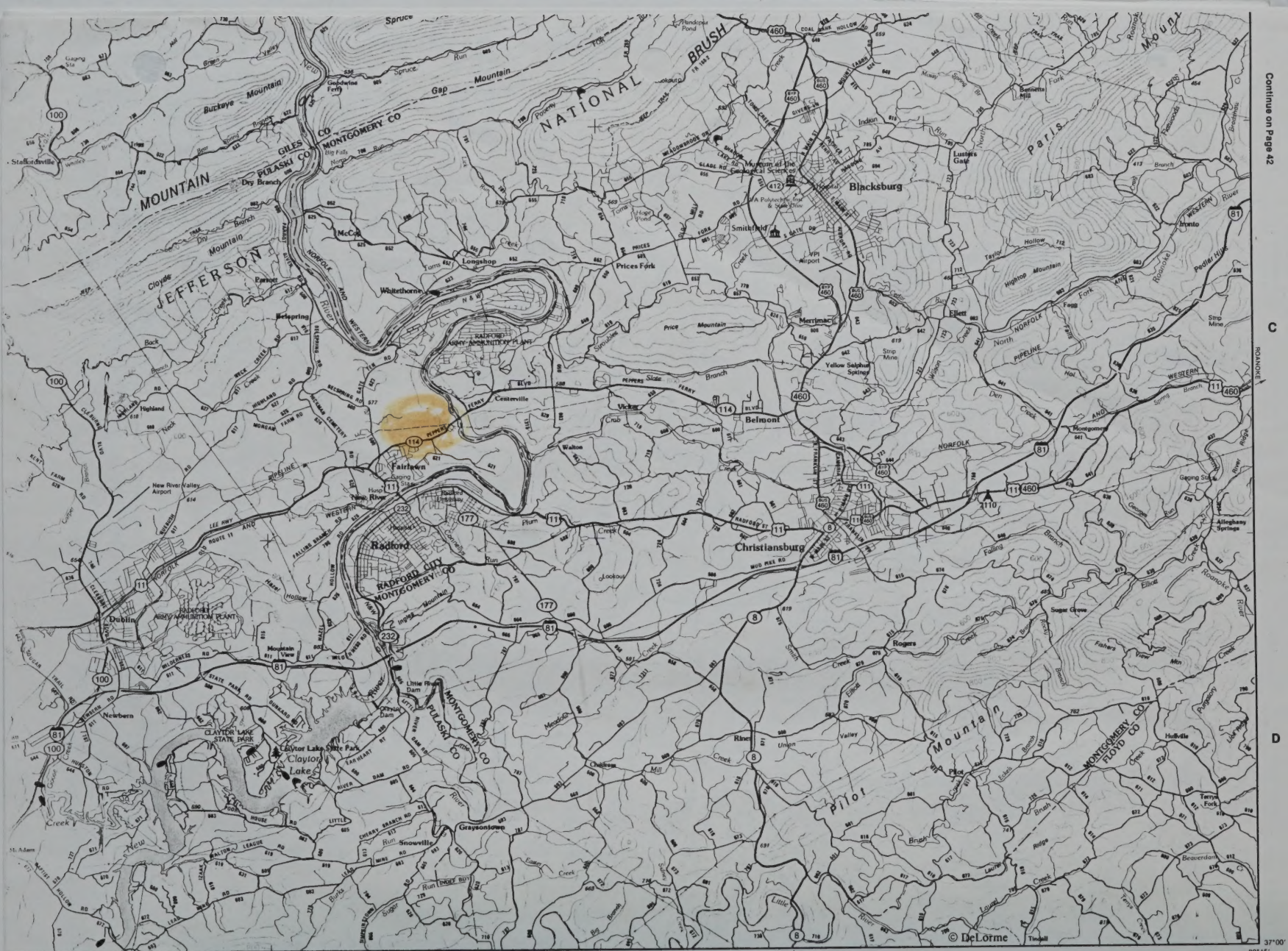
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The
Virginia Frontier
Where Captain Thomas Hale lived.





Scale 1:150,000

Contour interval 40 meters
(40 meters = 131.2 feet)

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complaint that "he often declared himself a friend to the King and his measures. That he endustriously propagates many false reports that have strong Tendency to prejudice the American Cause in General." Witnesses were to appear and, perhaps fearing expressions of public discontent, Captains Jehu Stephens and Jeremiah Pierce were to bring 10 well-armed men, and Lieutenant James Montgomery was to bring the same number. There is no record of the events of that particular day; but in September 1777, Kettering appeared on a similar charge, and the jury levied a fine of 250 pounds and a sentence of a year in prison. Because there was no suitable prison available locally, Kettering was taken to jail in Staunton.²³ But more of those loyal to the King later in this chapter.

Neither the Indian problems in Virginia nor the beginning of the Revolutionary War had anything to do with the division of Fincastle County. The movement began in what is now Kentucky, and the petition of those early settlers was presented in June and approved in December of 1776. Fincastle County became extinct when it was divided into three parts: Kentucky, Washington, and Montgomery counties. The first court sessions in these new counties were to take place at Harrodsburg, Black's Fort [now Abingdon], and Fort Chiswell respectively.²⁴

The county of Montgomery, named for General Richard Montgomery who lost his life at the Battle of Quebec a few months earlier, was formed by an act of the General Assembly in the fall of 1776. The first meeting of the new county court, however, was not held until January 8, 1777. The Fincastle County courthouse site at the river near Austinville was abandoned and the court chose to meet at Fort Chiswell, then owned by James McGavock.²⁵ Probably one of the principal reasons the court chose to meet there was that the fort was located at the intersection of the North Carolina road and the main road between Ingles Ferry and the settlements on the Holston River, and places west. It was more convenient for those who had traveled long distances, and since McGavock had established an ordinary at the site, there apparently were suitable accommodations for those who had to remain overnight.

The justices who held court during the first year were William Preston, John Montgomery, Stephen Trigg, James McGavock, James McCorkle, James Robertson and Walter Crockett. Montgomery, McGavock, and Crockett lived within the boundaries of present Wythe County. Later justices from the same area included James Newell, William Doak, William Love, Joseph Crockett, Robert Sayers, William Ward, and Adam Dean.²⁶

Once the county and militia officers were chosen and the road overseers and surveyors appointed, the routine business activities of the court were undertaken. For example, the rates which ordinary keepers could charge for liquor, food, and lodging were set by the court; the will of Nathaniel Welshire was presented for probate, and James Newell was appointed to administer the estate of his brother Samuel. William Herbert's widow, and her new husband Francis Day, were in court for refusing to allow David Herbert, Sr., and his wife to live on property left them by their son William. It also appeared to the court that the estate of William Herbert was "wasting & going to Destruction very Fast." Since no friends would agree to administer the estate, the court appointed Stephen Trigg and James McCorkle to undertake the work.²⁷

On September 3, 1777, the court appointed John Montgomery, James McGavock, and James McCorkle to supervise the construction of a courthouse twenty feet square, but apparently nothing was done immediately. There were several proposals as to its location; and after considering them, the committee voted to build the courthouse at Fort Chiswell on land given by James McGavock. His offer included 20 acres of land on the north side of the road and within 10 poles (one pole equals 16.5 feet) of the mill, with the spring to be shared and 20 additional acres of woodland and quarries available for building purposes. McGavock reserved one-half acre of the land for his own use. On April 8, 1778, the court ordered John Montgomery, James McGavock, Walter Crockett, Andrew Boyd, and James Newell or any three of them to agree with workmen to build the courthouse "20 feet square in the clear with a 10-foot shed at the end for a jury room." Because there was also some concern about the "insufficiency" of the prison, a new one was ordered to be built with dimensions not less than 20 by 18 feet in the clear. In January 1779, John Floyd, surveyor, was paid for his work surveying at two different places and for laying off the town at Fort Chiswell. McGavock was paid for building the courthouse, but the construction of the prison was delayed. In addition McGavock received payment for the use of his house in which courts were held. McGavock's accounts show that Paul Rezzor (Razor) actually constructed the courthouse and that McGavock paid him for his services.²⁸

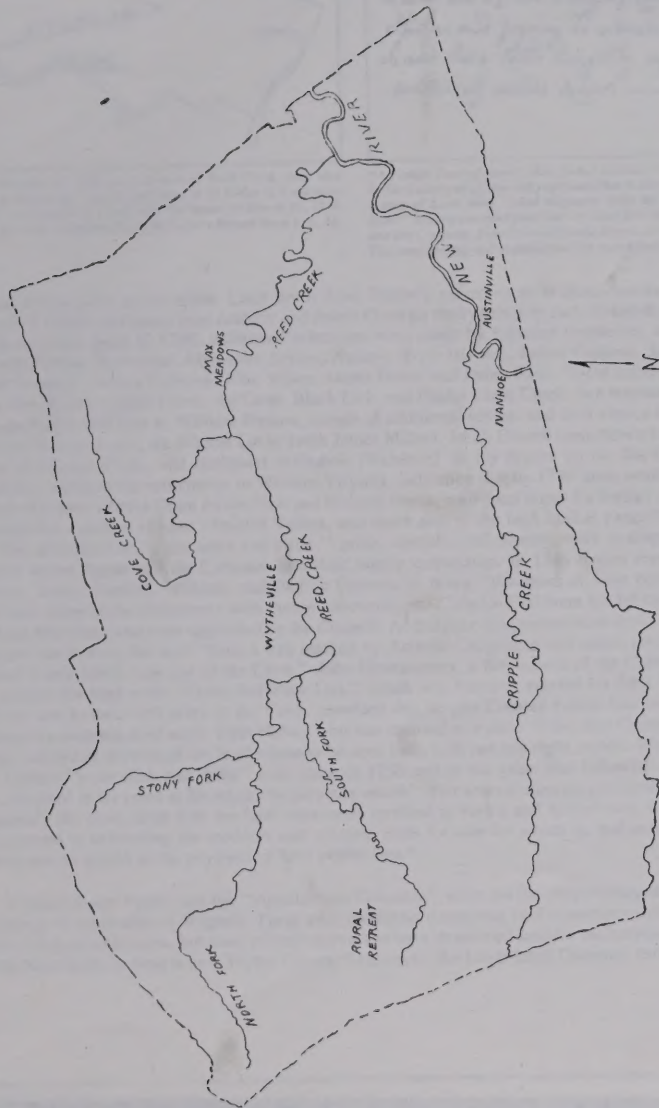
Although the courthouse was completed and paid for, and the town was laid off, it soon became clear that the location chosen for a courthouse and town was "an improper one." The justices of the court were of the unanimous opinion that it was in "no wise calculated for the purpose for which it was intended." The reasons given were that the land was on a "high barren hill," which was "difficult of access every way," and was inconvenient to wood and water. The justices added that "it can never be expected People would settle here or that Lotts would sell at any price." They decided then that no more public buildings would be built, as it would be a great and unnecessary expense.²⁹ Consequently, the Town of Fort Chiswell begun with such high hopes never became a reality. This left James McGavock, entrepreneur of the first order, in complete control. He owned the buildings designated as Fort Chiswell, his house, the ordinary, and the courthouse activities, which would bring customers from several locations in Southwest Virginia. In addition, the fact that he was on the main road to Kentucky brought many travelers to this strategic location. His success was a foregone conclusion. Today there is no evidence of any buildings, and the fort of French and Indian War days lies under tons of dirt where Interstate 77 comes across the "high barren hill" and joins Interstate 81.

In the 1780s, matters of the courthouse and prison were still requiring attention by the justices. In 1782 the clerk was to hire persons to chink and daub the courthouse and make necessary "alterations about the barr." Five years later the prison was still not a reality; and on April 6, 1787, orders were issued to let out the building of a log prison 16 feet square. The appointed committee did not act; in September, immediate action was ordered to build a prison 15 feet square with a wall a foot thick. There were to be an iron window and double doors, one of wood and one of iron. A few days later, the court decided that a house belonging to James McGavock and known as the "magazine" should be appropriated until the prison could be built. This was apparently part of the original fort. On April 4, 1788, David McGavock, son of James, was paid 45 pounds for building the prison.³⁰

During the thirteen years between the formation of Montgomery County and the organization of Wythe County, there were several activities and events which should be noted. First and foremost were the events of the Revolutionary War which affected the people of what is now Wythe County. Second, surveying was resumed and all prior land claims were settled by the land commissioners as mentioned in previous pages. Third, there was a marked increase in the number of Virginians traveling along the main road through the Reed Creek settlements. Their destination was Kentucky.

In regard to the Revolutionary War, the first test of loyalty to the American cause came in 1777 when all males over sixteen were required to take the "Oath of Allegiance to the State." Not all complied as the records show. Although there were no battles in this part of Virginia, the militia forces were called upon on several occasions to travel to North Carolina to reinforce the troops who were fighting against the Tories and the English. The lead mines on the New River were a military objective of the enemy, and forces were regularly called upon to protect them. In addition, many of the local citizens were serving in the regular army and were scattered in different parts of the country, some traveling as far west as Kentucky and Illinois. Several of the local leaders were in constant danger when threats were made against their lives by the Loyalists. Those at home were regularly called upon to provide cattle, grain, whiskey, powder, and other supplies needed to keep the army in the field, as well as to provide meals for the men and fodder for their horses. To give the reader some idea of these activities, the following examples are given.

First, certain leaders in the community were called upon to keep a list of those who subscribed to the "Oath of Allegiance," and the records have been preserved. There were lists representative of all parts of Montgomery County. Those which concern Wythe County were taken by James McGavock between September and December of 1777 and John Montgomery between September 1777 and March 2, 1778. The two lists contain about 200 names of residents of the area. The oath began with a promise to renounce loyalty to King George of Great Britain followed by a promise to be faithful and "bear true allegiance" to the Commonwealth of Virginia as "a free and independent State." In addition, the inhabitants promised not to commit any treason or "traitorous conspiracies" against Virginia or any of the "United States of America." As the record-keepers noted, some refused to take the oath because of "motives which we believe conscientious." Certain of these individuals were accused of supporting the King and of committing atrocities on the frontier, but they proclaimed that all "reports were without



Map of Wythe County showing the major creeks, branches of the New River. Drafted by Belle Neighbors and Betty Odom.

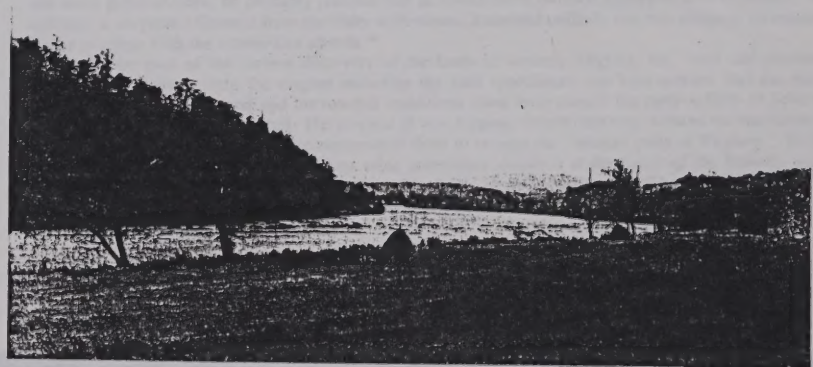
CHAPTER TWO WESTERN SETTLEMENT BEGINS

Wythe County's history began many years before the county was formed and is intertwined with the lives of the early explorers, and the promoters of the early land companies. Wythe County was a key location in the western settlement of Virginia and in the development and expansion of the colony to the West.

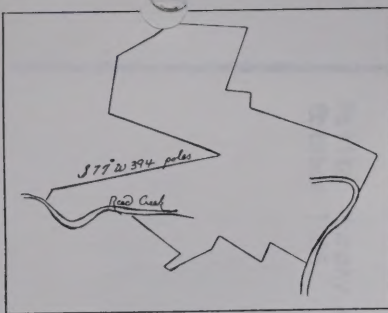
Politically, the area which would become Wythe County was governed briefly by Orange County, then Augusta for twenty-four years (1745-1770), Botetourt County for two years, (1770-1772), Fincastle County for four years (1772-1776), and Montgomery County for thirteen years (1777-1790), prior to the formation of Wythe County. These county divisions will be discussed in proper sequence in later chapters.

Geographically, Wythe County is located in the southwestern part of the state of Virginia in an area of alternating mountains and valleys. The land is well watered by the New River and its major branches, Reed Creek and Cripple Creek. There were also many suitable springs, and the pioneers soon realized that their cabin homes could be constructed close by. Because the region was satisfactory for livestock, the settlers soon knew that here was an attractive place for the development of "plantations." Inexpensive land was the magnet which drew these hardy individuals into the region from the crowded settlements in the Valley of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and counties of Virginia east of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The New River, which flows through the southeast part of Wythe County, originates in North Carolina. It flows north and west through several counties of Virginia and through the State of West Virginia to the Kanawha, before it meets the Ohio. The river is approximately 320 miles long and had several names



Wythe County is watered mainly by Reed Creek and Cripple Creek and their branches which were part of the New River watershed. This view of the river was taken near Jackson's Ferry by F. B. Kegley.



A map showing the 1200 acres of land on Reed Creek, near Max Meadows, known as "Anchor and Hope" in the Valley of Contention & Strife" surveyed for Colonel John Buchanan on March 23, 1748. Tracing from the Augusta County Surveyor's Record Book 1, p. 36.

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Colonel Patton prior to his death. Later deeds from Patton's executors to William Sayers, the second husband of Esther, and to her sons Andrew and James Crockett verify this very early Crockett settlement.¹⁸

In the years prior to 1750, additional selections were made by Edmund Pendleton, James Wood, John and Robert McFarland, Alexander Sayers, Andrew Evins [Evans], James Calhoun, James Willey, Joseph Crockett, Patrick Calhoun, John Vance, James Patton and James Rion. These tracts were located on the New River, Cripple Creek, the Cove, Black Lick, and Poplar Camp Creek. In a notebook belonging to James Patton and later to William Preston, names of additional settlers and their choice of lands were recorded: Robert Norris, the Widow Lucas (with James Miller), Jacob Cassell (sometimes Castle), James Harris of Cripple Creek, and Nathaniel Willitsier [Welshire]. In his *Report on the Back Settlements*, Joshua Fry writes of the settlements in Western Virginia, indicating that by 1750 there were 100 families located on Patton's Great Grant on the New and Holston rivers, with great hopes for further development. The land was reported to have "fruitful Vallies, and much also of the high land is exceeding rich."¹⁹

The references to "contention and strife," pride, conceit, and bigotry, refer to disputes between Colonel James Patton and the Calhouns and their family connection. In 1746 Patton accused the four brothers, James, Ezekiel, William, and Patrick Calhoun of being "divulgers of false news;" and two years later some of the differences with Patton concerning the Calhoun land were settled by John Wilson and John Madison, who were appointed by the Council. At that time the peacemakers decided that Patrick Calhoun was to have the land "from a tree marked by Andrew Caughagen and others on the north fork of Reed Creek which runs out of the Cove." John Montgomery, a first cousin of the Calhoun brothers, was to have the land at the "Great Buffelow Lick" which was formerly entered for John Vance. James Calhoun was to have 600 acres in the Cove, provided that he pay Colonel Patton four pounds and ten shillings for each hundred acres. John Noble, who was married to a sister of the four Calhouns, "having neither entered or purchased the land whereon he now lives hath not any right or title thereto."²⁰

Further "contention and strife" took place in 1750 and in the years that followed. In one of the cases litigated in the court at Staunton, the jury was unable, after several attempts, to resolve the dispute. Apparently the cases dealt with the false statements credited to Patton and further land disputes. Patton was accused of defrauding his creditors and offering lands for sale for which he had no title. The land dispute was in regard to the payment of land patent fees.²¹

Colonel James Patton and the "Appalachian Colonists" were not the only entrepreneurs interested in settling on the frontier of Virginia. There were numerous competing land companies with grants issued by the Virginia authorities, but none of them appears to have developed land for the purpose of settlement on the New River in what is now Wythe County.²² However, the Loyal Land Company formed by Doctor

Thomas Walker of Albemarle County and his associates was an exception. This company was one of the most successful, having received a grant for 800,000 acres on July 12, 1749, and settling more than 900 families on the New, Holston, and Clinch rivers.²³

Thomas Walker, physician, merchant, explorer, and land magnate, had been acquainted with the activities of the Woods River Company and had the tract which would become Fort Chiswell surveyed for himself in 1747, as mentioned previously. In addition, Walker became part of the Woods River Company when he purchased the shares of William Green. Furthermore, according to family tradition, Walker accompanied Patton on an exploring expedition throughout the southwest part of Virginia in 1748.²⁴

The forty men who made up the membership of the Loyal Company included such men as Peter Jefferson, John Lewis, Esq., Joshua Fry, several Meriwethers, Gilmers, Thorntons, and Edmund Pendleton. Lewis acted as directing head of the company for four years, and was responsible for securing the appointment of Thomas Walker as agent in 1749.²⁵

In the following spring, Walker set out to explore the southwest Virginia region and the land that was to become Kentucky, in order to "to discover a proper place for settlement." His friends, Ambrose Powell, William Tomlinson, Colby Chew, Henry Lawless, and John Hughes accompanied him. Walker kept a journal of his day-to-day activities on this expedition, which has been published on numerous occasions.²⁶

Walker and his party set out from Albemarle on March 7, and after several days on the road, they visited the Dunkards at what is now Claytor Lake in Pulaski County. After losing their horses and spending a great deal of time locating them, they purchased some meal and some "homony" and proceeded as far as a "Run between Peak Creek and Reedy [Reed] Creek" [probably Pine Run], where they spent the night. On March 21, they camped near James McCaul's on Reed Creek, and Walker lodged with McCaul and purchased some bacon.²⁷ McCaul lived on the east side of the creek near the sand plant which can be seen from Interstate 81, east of Wytheville. Walker mentions no other residents of what was to become Wythe County. It is believed that sometime during this journey of exploration, Walkers Creek in present Bland and Giles counties and the two Walker Mountains were named in honor of Thomas Walker.

Shortly after Walker's trip to Kentucky, the Loyal Company began selling and locating lands in Virginia, but the company did not take up any lands in Kentucky. By the end of 1754, about 200 tracts had been surveyed and the families had actually settled on the land. The company originally was allowed four years to return the surveys to the Secretary's office. In June 1753, the Council permitted the company another four years to complete its work. The Loyal Company advertised its available lands, inviting settlers to come and promising that the fees would be three pounds per 100 acres with a reasonable time allotted for payment.²⁸

A secondary, but no less important reason for the Germans, Huguenots, and Scotch-Irish immigrants to settle in the remote parts of Virginia, was based on religious freedom. In 1738, at the Presbyterian Synod meeting in Philadelphia, a delegation was appointed to present a letter to William Gooch, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, asking that those who intended settling in the remote parts of Virginia be allowed "liberty of their consciences." In addition they wanted freedom "to worship God in a way agreeable to the principles of their Education." Gooch's response assured them that "no interruption shall be given to any minister of your profession." Perhaps Gooch wanted the frontier line to be located as far as possible from the eastern Virginia settlements, and knowing that the Presbyterians were good citizens and made good soldiers, he probably realized that he could count on their loyalty in time of trouble. In addition, at so great a distance from the older settlements, it seemed unlikely that this religious protection would interfere with the established church.²⁹

From the time of the earliest discovery of the lands in western Virginia, the "new and pleasant lands" for settlement were the magnet attracting the land speculators, the land-seekers, and the risk-takers. The inexpensive land and uncrowded conditions must have caused the early settlers to believe they had reached "paradise" at last. The promise of worshipping in their own way, without the interference of the established church, must have encouraged them to occupy the "remote parts of Virginia." Their hopes and dreams of improved conditions were sometimes shattered at the hands of the Indians, who saw their heritage slowly being taken from them. However, western settlement had begun, and eventually would spread across the mountains, streams, and rivers to the Pacific Ocean. What was to become Wythe County was on the pathway to the West.

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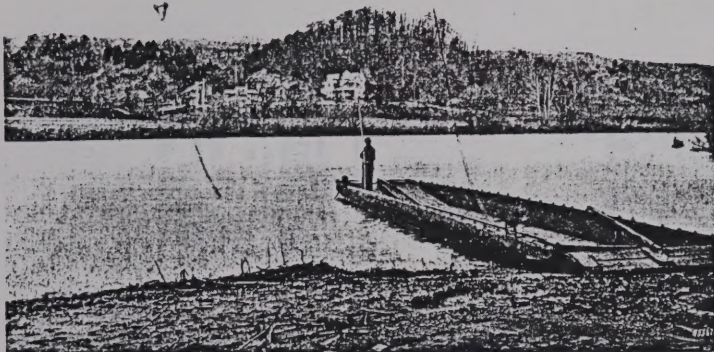
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WYOMING COUNTY AND ITS HISTORY
October 1967



Courtesy, the Ingles Family, Radford, Virginia

INGLES FERRY ON NEW RIVER

Photograph made in 1907, showing the Andrew Lewis Ingles home. The ferry has been in continuous operation by the Ingles family since it was built in 1762.



Courtesy, Norfolk & Western Railway

MODERN VIEW OF THE NEW RIVER VALLEY

Here the Draper's Meadows settlement was located. The city of Blacksburg, Virginia, is now built upon the site.

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After leaving the Appomattoc Indian village near Fort Henry on September 1, 1671, Batts and Fallam made rapid progress over a good trail leading almost directly west. On the fourth day out they came to a Saponi Indian village where they were kindly received and provided with another Indian guide. Thomas Wood became seriously ill, was left with some friendly Hana-haskie Indians, twenty-five miles farther on, and before long died. The rest of the party continued until they came in sight of the Blue Ridge. After twice crossing Roanoke River they found a tree marked with the letters, "M.A. NI," indicating that some white men, possibly traders, had preceded them. On September 8 they crossed the first range of the Blue Ridge and camped for the night. The next day they arrived at a town of the Tutelo near where the city of Roanoke now stands. Here Perecute became ill with fever and ague, and they were forced to linger two days. When they continued their journey they secured a local guide and left their horses with the Tutelo.

The going was now much slower in the rough terrain. After crossing some more mountains and the Roanoke River two or three times, they again found two trees marked with the letters, "M.A. NI," and another with "MA" and other carvings which they could not understand. They crossed a creek which subsequently became known as Swift Creek and seven miles beyond came upon a large stream flowing northward. They had come to New River, which was known for many years as Wood's River in honor of their employer. They journeyed southwest up this river, noting many bare meadows and old fields which Indians had previously cultivated.

The path into which Batts and Fallam had come was old and well traveled. This was a portion of the Great Warpath connecting two important Indian kingdoms, the powerful Iroquois Confederacy of Five Nations⁵ in the North and the Cherokee and Catawba empires in the South. The path led across central Pennsylvania, entered Virginia at the mouth of the Shenandoah

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 DUNLEAVEY, Talbridge, Pvt, Adair's Regt Cav KY Vols, 1793, Original filed Talbridge Dunlavey.
 DUNLEAVY, Talmage, Pvt, Mercer's Co, 1st US Regt (Lt Col Harmar) 1785-90
 DUNLOP, James, Pvt, Capt Bowden's Trp Cav Va Mil, 1807
 John, Pvt, Black's & Evans' Co.s, Knox Cty Regt, Hamilton Dist Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-4, Original filed John Dunlap.

DUNN, Alexander, Pvt, Conn's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794, also see Price's Batt Ky Mtd Vols.

Alexander, Pvt, Russell's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 Alexander, Pvt, 2nd (Lamar's) Regt Ga Mil, 1793
 Edward, Pvt, Capt Kelsick's Co Va Mil, 1807
 Edward, Pvt, Truman's Co, 1st US Regt (Lt Col Harmar) 1785-90
 George, Pvt, Moore's Co, 115th Regt Va Mil, 1807
 Hinde R., Sgt, Brown's Co, 115th Regt Va Mil, 1807

James, Pvt, Van Swaengen's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Darke) 1791-2

James, Pvt, Conn's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 James, Ensign, Russell's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 Jeremiah, Pvt, Conn's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 John, Ensign, Brown's Co, 115th Regt Va Mil, 1807
 John, Pvt, 24th (Ramsay's) Regt Ky Mil, 1807
 John, Pvt, Lord's Co, 33rd (Mayo's) Va Mil, 1807
 John, Pvt, Capt Buis' Co Dragoons La Terr Mil, 1809
 John, Pvt, Capt Jordan's Co Va Mil, 1807
 John, Pvt, Adair's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 Levi, Pvt, Capt Spencer's Co Mtd Riflemen Ind Terr Mil, 1811
 Lewis, Pvt, 1st (Claiborne's) Regt Miss Terr Mil, 1806-7
 Michael, Pvt, Van Swaengen's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Darke) 1791-2

Morris, Pvt, Applewhite's Co, Benn's Batt Va Mil, Campbell's Regt, 1794

Nathaniel, Benn's Batt Va Mil, Campbell's Regt, 1794

Note: In 1774 Van Swaengen moved to Fayette Co PA (then considered to be Logan Co VA) 1790 Census shows Michael Dunn (Van Swaengen moved to Washington Co, but moved to Ohio River area (died Dec 1793) In 1800
 (PA?)

MC COY, Anamas, Pvt, Capt Beard's Co Grds, Terr south of the Ohio, 1791

Archibald, Pvt, Capt Veale's Co Va Mil, 1807

Daniel, Pvt, 4th Regt Ga Mil, Wilkes Cty, 1793-4

Daniel, Pvt, 2nd (Bartholomew's) Regt Ind Terr Mil, 1811

Daniel, Pvt, Capt Journey's Co Riflemen La Terr Mil, 1809

Edward, Pvt, Capt Day's Co Va Mil, 1807

Henry, Pvt, Capt Butt's Co Va Mil, 1807

Henry, Sgt, Snowdon's Co, 2nd Regt US Levies (Lt Col Gibson) 1791-2

Isaac, Pvt, Doherty's Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1793-4

James, Pvt, Taylor's Co, Doherty's Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio 1793-4

James, Pvt, Conn's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794

John, Pvt, 4th Regt Ga Mil, Wilkes Cty, 1793-4

John, Pvt, Marshall's Co, 2nd (Scott's) Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1793

John, Pvt, 4th (Decker's) Regt Ind Terr Mil, 1811

Josiah, Pvt, Capt Murdaugh's Trp Cav, 4th Regt Va Mil, 1807

Matthew, Pvt, Austin's Co, Donaldson's Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1793-4

Michael, Pvt, Strong's Co, 1st US Regt (Lt Col Harmar) 1785-90

Nathaniel, Pvt, Capt Murdaugh's Trp Cav, 4th Regt Va Mil, 1807

Rice G., Sgt, 2nd (Bartholomew's) Regt Ind Terr Mil, 1811

Thomas, Pvt, McCully's Corps Riflemen Pa Mil, 1792

William, Pvt, Price's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794

William, Cpl, Capt Veale's Co Va Mil, 1807

Willis, Pvt, Capt Butt's Co Va Mil, 1807

MC CRACKEN, Acquila, Sgt, Ga Mil, 1793-6

James, Pvt, Ga Mil, 1793-6

MC CRADA, Hugh, Sgt, Adair's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793

MC CRAKKEN, Acquila, Sgt, Ga Mil, 1793-6, Original filed McCracken, Acquila.

James, Pvt, Ga Mil, 1793-6, Original filed McCracken, James

MC CRARY, Moses, Pvt, Camden Cty Regt Ga Mil, 1793

MC CRATE, John, Pvt, 10th Regt Orleans Terr Mil, 1806

MC CRAY, ANDREW, Pvt, Capt Ford's Co Ill Terr Mil, 1811

MC CREA, Richard, Pvt, Capt Bowden's Trp Cav Va Mil, 1807, Original filed McRae, Richard.

Samuel, Cpl, Capt Shaver's Trp Light Dragoos NJ Vols, 1794

MC CREADY, Edward, Sgt-Pvt, Buchanan's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Darke) 1791-2

MC CREAMY, Hugh, Sgt, Russell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794

MC CREDIE, Patrick, Pvt, Capt Wm. Jones' Co Va Mil, 1807

MC CREEDY, Edward, Sgt-Pvt, Buchanan's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Darke) 1791-2, Original filed McCready, Edward.

MC CRIGHT, Charles, Sgt, Capt Donahe's Detch Pa Mil, 1791-2

MC CRORY, John, Sgt, Cornet Davidson's Detch Mtd Inf, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-3

Thomas, Pvt, Anderson's Co, Isaac Roberts' Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794

Thomas, Pvt, Luna's Co, Sumner Cty Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794

MC CROSKY, David, Pvt, McGaughey's & Black's Co.s, Knox Cty Regt, Hamilton Dist Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-4

John, Pvt, McGaughey's Co, Knox Cty Regt, Hamilton Dist Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-4

MC CROSKY, John, Pvt, Purdy's Co, 2nd Regt US Levies (Lt Col Gibson) 1791-2

MC CROSSIN, Patrick, Pvt, 1st US Regt (Lt Col Harmar) 1785-90

MC CULLA, George, Pvt, Adair's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793

MC CULLEY, John, Pvt, Singleton's Co, Knox Cty Regt, Hamilton Dist Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-4

Solomon, Pvt, McGaughey's & Singleton's Co.s, Knox Cty Regt, Hamilton Dist Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-4

MC CULLOCH, Alexander, Pvt, Ewing's Co, Knox Cty Regt, Hamilton Dist Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-4, Original filed McCulloch, Alexander.

James, Pvt, Van Swearingen's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Darke) 1791-2

John, Pvt, Snowdon's Co, 2nd Regt US Levies (Lt Col Gibson) 1791-2

James, Pvt, David Caldwell's Batt Cav Ky Vols, 1793

MC CULLOCK, Alexander, Pvt, Ewing's Co, Knox Cty Regt, Hamilton Dist Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-4

George, Pvt, Conn's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794, Original filed McCullough, George.

James, Pvt, Ewing's Co, Knox Cty Regt, Hamilton Dist Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-4

James, Pvt, David Caldwell's Batt Cav Ky Vols, 1793, Original filed McCulloch, James.

John, Pvt, Ewings Co, Knox Cty Regt, Hamilton Dist Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-4

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Abstracts of Bedford Co. VA Wills, Inventories & Accounts 1754-1787
US/CAN 975.5675 P2w Vol I

Pages

243-245: JOSEPH RENTFRO, Esquire. Will.

Dated: 14 November 1772

(1772) To Mary my dearly beloved wife "her or my Bed and Furniture", my riding horse and her saddle, likewise her third part according to law. Likewise a young negro woman (Note: not referred to by name.) so long as she continues a widow.

To my beloved son James Rentfro five shillings current money of this colony.

To my beloved daughter Mary Jones five shillings current money of this colony.

To my beloved son Joseph Rentfro five shillings current money of this colony.

To my beloved son in law and daughter Moses Rentfro living and Hannah deceased five shillings current money of this colony. (Note: These names are as seen in the Will as it is written in Will Book 1.)

To my beloved son John Rentfro five shillings current money of this colony.

To my beloved daughter Susanna Rentfro five shillings current money of this colony.

To my beloved son William Rentfro a piece of land lying between the old survey and the pine tree, likewise an entry on each side. Also bequeathed a negro boy or girl (not referred to by name).

To my beloved son Joshua Rentfro the South side of this land on Black Water which I now live on likewise crossing the South Fork of Black Water through the Wild Meadow to the old line a straight course. Bequeathed negroes (not referred to by name).

To my beloved son Mark Rentfro the north side of this land on Black Water which I now dwell on. Likewise a survey. Bequeathed negroes (not referred to by name).

Also to my sons Joshua and Mark Rentfro an Entry south side of Black Water equally to be divided across according to their lines.

I desire my goods and chattles may be sold at public sale and the value equally divided between my three youngest sons William, Joshua and Mark Rentfro saving the third part as before mentioned to my beloved wife Mary.

✓ Witnesses: M. Dunn, James Hunt

Note: Written under the names of the signing witnesses: "Executor appointed with consent of all parties Present James Rentfro Jun & Joseph Rentfro my son John Rentfro and Willm all my sons."

(1776) Proven: 25 March 1776 by oath of James Hunt and at a Court held for the said County 22 April following further proved by the oath of Michael Dunn. James Rentfro, Junr., John Rentfro, William Rentfro granted administration with the will annexed. Security: John Talbot, Matthew Talbot and Charles Lynch, Gent..

This shows our Michael Dunn in "Bedford Co." (now Franklin!) in 1772

Bedford Co. -

- ① 16 March 1771 - Settlement of Henry Coffman's estate -
by bonds of a very long list of persons. cash received
of vendue (estate sale?) from 16 people including Michael Dunn ✓

(Signature & initials look like Dunn) -

Augusta County Court Records - V. 11, Book 4 (printed pg 121).
[by Chas. Chalkley]

1772 ② Abstracts of Bedford Co VA Inventories & Abstracts

pages 243-245. 14 November 1772 - Will of Joseph Pentfo, Esquire

Witnesses - McDunn and James Hunt

most wife Mary, dau Mary Jones, Joseph, Moses, Hannah, Susan, William,
Justice, Mark, Justice Pentfo children - Proven March 1776 by
oath of James Hunt & 22 April 1774 of Michael Dunn

- ③ 13 Sep 1777 A memorandum of the inventories of Henry County of those
that have taken the oath of allegiance -
included Michael Dunn, (age?) 39
(Virginia Historical Magazine Vol 9: 187)

④ Vol I Abstracts of Henry County VA Deed Books -

17 Dec 1778 Michael Dunn - Back breach of Gething Run
on Snow Creek

- ⑤ Tax list of Henry County VA 1778 Michael Dunn
ditto 1779 (also with Dunn & wife)
ditto 1779 all the above & William Dunn
ditto 1778 Michael Dunn

⑥ Henry County Concrete Grants or Patents - Book A

50 - page 656 14 July 1780

Michael Dunn

170 acres on the branches of Snow
creek adjoining Richard Vassar

⑦ Index & Abstract of Henry County Order Books 1 & 2 (1777-1782)

28 February 1782 Administration of the estate of Andrew Kelley -
Admin. granted to Elizabeth Kelley - Justice Pentfo & Michael Dunn
for executors
- etc -

- ⑧ 1782 Henry Co. Pool of Taxpayers (in lieu of 1790 census)
Michael Dunn - 1 pce, no slaves.

Known Facts

(Not yet known if these are our Danns)

Add 1771 + 1772 to list "Danns"
 Entries: Waters Dunn 400 acres of So. side Smith River
 was waters a relative? - older than Michael - may have come from Essex Co.

1766 Beg at Randolph's Corner just above the Indian Grove - (VA Hx May 25:176)

14 July 1780 Michael Dunn - 120 acres on the branches of Snow Creek adjoining Henry County
 Richard Vamon - (Hx Patrick & Henry Cos VA - p656 Henry Co Grants & Patents)

(13 Sep) 1777 Michael Dunn, age 39 (means born 1738) on "List of inhabitants of Henry County that hath taken the oath of allegiance." - concurrent lists show Gatewood Dunn + Richard Dunn, ages not given (VA Hx May 9:139)

Roll of Henry County - Duns: Michael, Gatewood (really Gatewood?), Richard - 2 slaves, Waters - 20 slaves, Waters, Jr - 1 slave (VA Taxpayers 1782-1787 tells

which year each county rolled) There was another Michael in Batetout. Roll of Batetout County, (He was taxed there maybe only - Not before or after!)
 Roll of Montgomery County - Michael Dunn taxed for 2 horses + 4 cattle.

John Dunn taxed for 2 horses + 8 cattle. (Note: Wythe Co created 1789 from Montgomery.)

"First Census" VA p 52 Essex Co, list of Samuel Peachey (106 families) includes John Dunn - 1W 1B, another

Henry Dunn - 11W 1B, + Waters Dunn - 5W 8B. (There was a later Peachey Dunn). also 4 Gatewood families)

Colo. Beal's list shows John Dunn 3-4, km Gatewood 10W 2LB, Sarah Campbell 3W 23B. (Dist 6?)

A John Campbell was then in Henry Co but Michael Dunn had evidently gone to Wythe.

If this is Gen. Muhlenberg's old unit then page may be from Frederickburg Area
 Both Michael Dunn + a Joseph Campbell were privates - Van Swearingen's Company - (North VA)

1st Regt US Levies under Lt Col Darke. ("Index to Voluntary Soldiers 1784-1811" p99 + 183)

(This is a successor unit of the 8th Virginia in which Michael Dunn fought during the Revolution. Michael Darke then Major) ("Virginians in the Rev." by Garthmeyer p 239-258)
 Other Dun/Danns in 8th VA - Joseph Dun; Isaac (aka Jesse), Patrick, Robert and William Dunn ("The Continental Army" by A K Wright explains Reg Army Regts + details some Duns, but none of them in 8th VA)

8 Mar 1791 Michael Dunn fined for contempt of court - Wythe Co. (Annals of SW VA p 136)
 Reed Creek, New River, Pine Run - Poplar Camp Residence there 1789-90 - gone by 1800

(over) 1810 census - only Duns in Wythe Co - Elisha p 847 00100-00100-10; Mary p 828 10110-0000-00
 None in Henry Co. Many in Essex, incl. a Waters 00001-01001-02. Many in Kentucky.

1820 census - Judith + Thomas in Henry. John + Thomas in Wythe. James, John + Lydia in Washington. Those in Essex County now spelling it "Dun." No Michael or Waters still living.

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1810
May Dann - b9-10, 1826, mar 26-45. Women over 45. No slaves

Elisha " - men + women under 26. One other free person

Did May have grandchildren? Or was the youngest child posthumous?
Look at census again

Michael Durns - Probably Not Ours.

(A)

Military

Event

Source

Dan Michael - 8th Continental Line in Rev. War.
(5 other Durns this page + 40 Durns on later pages.)

(The 8th was under General Muhlenberg, a Lutheran minister - the "German Regt" of Frederick County - Shenandoah Co ones) same man or his son?

Dann, Michael, private Van Swearingen's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Donker) 1791-2 (same outfit as above, different title)

① "Virginians in the Revolution" book by Gutthamery - page 239.
(He said the info on Michael came from Eckenrode - but I cannot find it in E's book. jff)

② book "Volunteer Soldiers - VA 1784-1811" p 193

③ Another book - "The Valley of Virginia in the American Revolution 1763-1794" by Freeman H. Hunt (1942) Univ of Va Car Press page 93 talks about the 8th Virginia. The "German Regt" fought in Eastern VA against Durns, etc. (There were Scotch Irish soldiers included, also.) P 154 etc talk about Col Wm Donker of Berkeley. Many other books about this outfit & its leader but this is the clearest

(B)

Per Pennsylvania "Heads of Families" - 1790

3 Michael Durns listed - ① York Co PA & ② Lancaster Co PA, on either side of the Susquehanna River in SE Pa.

③ Michael in Fayette Co PA - between the Monongahela & Youghiogheny Rivers. ^{Also} There was a much later Remond Durn in this same area, which was originally settled by people coming back up from Virginia, especially Scotch Irish, who believed it to be part of VA. (The first two Michael Durns could have been English!)

(C)

from ① "Maryland Calendar of Wills" by Baldwin - page 10 (really a narrative, not will book)
② Maryland H Magazine 7: 329-333 "Durn Family of Kent Co" Kent Co, Maryland - opposite Beltsville on Chesapeake but not far from mouth of the Susquehanna (conceivably related to the later PA men 1+2 above).

Michael Durn b. 19 Feb 1727 died in childhood - son of William³ Robert² Robert¹ Durn & wife Martha² Michael¹ Miller. (will 17 Jan 1738 probate 10 Feb 1738)

William³'s brother Robert³ married Martha Miller's sister Ann, & had 5 children, including a son James⁴ who named a child for his own grandfather: (i.e.) Michael Durn b. 3 Jan 1766 (Michael⁵ James⁴ Robert³ Robert² Robert¹).

The name Michael was from Great Grandpa Miller.
(Per St. Paul's Parish Register)

This Michael Durn was too young to be ours & anyway he was a Maryland man. Probably English descent.

The soldier at the top of the page was too far North to be ours. Anyway, at this same time (ours?) Michael Durn was in the Montgomery County Militia - may be fighting Cherokees & Tories.

(Note: Durn ① the immigrant came to Kent Island in 1649.)

16 Mar 1771 - at estate sale of Henry Coffin - Bedford Co.

Michael Dunn, Jr. ?

aged 21
at estate sale of Henry Coffin - Bedford Co.
August 1774
Vol 2 p. 121

Bedford Co VA
14 Nov 1772 - Michael Dunn & James Hunt witnesses
to will of Joseph Rantier, Esq. - Aged 26 Mar 1776
incl James on Blackwater Creek (presently in Franklin Co)
by Young son James one of several heirs (single leaf of Blackwater)

13 Sept 1777 Henry Co residents
(large group) swear allegiance to
Commonwealth of Virginia, renouncing
allegiance to Great Britain -
including Michael Dunn, 39
(thus born 1738).

Henry Co. Tax Lists - 1778-9-80

17 Dec 1778 Michael Dunn locates
(bought property) Henry Co on Back Branch
and Gutting Run of Snow Creek. This is
now in Washington Co

14 July 1780 Michael Dunn acquires
120 (additional?) acres on Branches of
Snow Creek adjoining Richard Vamon.

[Other people located on Gully Run. No
indication M. Dunn sold any property yet]

28 Feb 1781 Michael Dunn & Isaac Hunt witnesses for
Elizabeth Kelly, adm. of est of Andrew Kelly - Henry Co.
Dunns

1782 Poll of Henry Co - shows Michael 1 poll.

Also Galewood (sic), Richard (2 slaves),
Waters (20 slaves), Waters, Jr (1 slave)

18 July 1785 Michael Dunn of Boatetourt Co
to Jasper Terry of Henry Co, for the sum of
10 pounds sells land on Snow Creek on
Backs Run, and on Gutting's Run. Signed
by Michael Dunn & 5 witnesses. Approved by
Session of Court held 24 Nov 1786.

(1784?)

1787 Poll of Boatetourt Co VA shows

Michael Dunn - 1 poll, no slaves
(if all same man, age 49 now. Had son?)
(Probably same man as Henry Co poll, now
5 years later?)

Source

1. VA Hx May 9: 138-9
2. Hx Henry Co VA p. 306

Tax Lists 1778-9-80

Vol 1 - Abstracts of Henry Co VA
Deed Books I & II

Hx Patrick & Henry Cos VA - GRC
by V.G. Padgett et al p. 304
(Refer to Book A p. 656 entry 50.)

Virginia Taxpayers 1782-1787
(in lieu of census)

Abstracts of Deed Books III & IV
of Henry Co VA - Deed page 273-4

(Parker to from Walter from
Boatetourt)

Virginia Taxpayers 1782-1787
same book as above.

More Dunn of Boatetourt Co.
Sells land in Henry
1785
(Sells land) (Boatetourt Co)

John Campbell
b 1789
Dunn
b 1785?

3 spellings - same place

Michael Dunn, + Junior?

Event

Source

Period 1781-3 Montgomery Co VA

"Michael Dunn, Jun." included as a Private in Captain "Mayer" list of Montgomery Co. Militia (Alexander Meigs?)

Book - "Virginia Military Records"
Genealogical Publ Co (1983)

1787 Montgomery Co. poll - Michael Dunn
pd taxes 1 poll (means man of military age)
+ on 2 horses + 4 cattle, + John Dunn
pd 1 poll, 2 horses + 8 cattle.

"Virginia Taxpayers"

1789 Wythe Co created from Montgomery

"Handy Book for Genealogists"

2 Mar 1790 Wythe Co "Census" Tax List B
Michael Dunn listed for 1 man military age + 1 horse.
(One of 11 men in area incl Reed Creek, New
River, Pine Run + Poplar Camp)

Nellie Schreiner Yantis book -
pp 18, 92

(In same vicinity) was an older man John
Campbell - Tax List C, included is one of
Sinking Creek, Tom's Creek, + mouth of
Spruce Run of the Greenbrier.

pp 30,

(Montgomery Co)

2 Mar 1791 Wythe Co. Session of Court -
"Gentlemen Justice" James McGavock fined
Michael Dunn for contempt of Court. (Fine
remitted at later session, (but original
debt remains in effect?))

1. "Annals of Southwest Virginia"
Wythe Co" by L P Sammons p 1361
2. Microfilm #0034243 - LDS

24 July 1791 Wythe Co VA - Michael Dunn married
Elizabeth Adams. Minister - John Stanger

1. Book 975,5775 V 2v Salt Lake City - "Wythe
Co Marriages 1790-1850" p 42 by Vest et al
2. "Virginia Marriages - Early to 1800" - p 303
Lithonia Precision Indexing (1980)

(for info on the Adams family see Wythe Co. History,
+ John Adams was another of the justices for James
Campbell)

1793 + 1794 Michael Dunn pd taxes.

"Wythe County VA Tax Lists 1793-1800" by
Malita Murphy et al (1985) Mountain Press
Signal Mountain Tennessee 37377

James Dunn taxed 1793

(No John Campbell - was he in Pulaski Co or deceased?)

(Mary Dunn taxed 1794, 5, 6, 7 + 1800. She had 3 sons.

Evidently she was widow of Thomas Dunn who died

in 1791. He owned many parcels of land - New River - Macks Creek present Pulaski Co

and in ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~county~~ ^{county}. Estate in Pulaski a

long time.)

Trail goes cold. ^{this} Michael Dunn evidently moved away by 1795. Wythe Co Deed
Books + Probate/Court Records searched for 20 years after this. Am confident he did
not die there. Perhaps to Bland Co, or Westward (Early West Tennessee Tax Lists
for Davidson Co Show Michael + Mickey Dunn in 1805; also Michael D + Michael C Dunn
in 1811 - may have no connection but only ones found.)

Montgomery Co VA (wythe Co) ^{for Palmetto} ~~Palmetto~~

1793 Michael Dunn (Dunn) + James (Dunn) + Michael Dunn, Jr. (Capt. Alexander Harris Co)

Company due to 1793 List

1782

24 July 1791 Michael Dunn m. Elizabeth Adams - Wythe Co.

1793 Michael Dunn ^{son} Wythe Co Tax List 1793 18 James 13 (Michael J.)

1794 " " " " 1794 1E

May 1

1774 Rev 1778 (+ 1800 1800?) widow of Thomas

Thomas was son of John Dunn, an original (1740's) settler in that area (Present in Palmetto Co) No proven connection to son Michael, who got them a generation later, is ~~known~~ at present known, except that they were in the same area in 1780's

1771 Thos Dunn of Fincastle (son Monty Co. Deed the A (Wm. Preston relative to Thos. Dunn)

Pettin to Draper - land adjoining (Thos.) Dunn lying in Monty Co. on west of Pine Run & Mack's Run
branch of New River - adj Dunn & Penners

Jan 1788 Thos. Dunn of Montgomery Co. + Francis Allison of same Co. \$200 for release of 45 acres on water Mack's Run + New River

Palmetto Co, New River, Pine Run, Poplar Camp

John Byrd, Robert Bachman, Wm. Carter, Michael Dunn, Am. Finkley, George May, Wm. Carr, David Sagers, Robert Sagers, John Smith, Robert Watson

Palmetto Co (next to Wythe) * Mack's Creek enters New River from the South.
+ Pine Run

Mack's Pine Run
6 miles from
crossing

Pine Run in Palmetto Co
+ little Pine Run in Wythe Co
for end mountain

Because ~~the~~ most of the earliest wave of immigrants from Ireland to Virginia's Western Valley thought of themselves, and called themselves "Irish" were really of mostly Scottish descent (with a mixture of northern English and Welsh thrown into the mix) who had lived in Ireland a few generations, we have assumed that our Michael Dunn was actually Scots-Irish, though Great Grandpa Lemuel Dunn, his grandson called him (and his other grandpa Volr Campbell) "of Irish descent."

But the now I dig, the more probable it seems that Michael really was Irish. Perhaps he sailed from Dublin, and was assimilated into the Presbyterian Scotch Irish majority. (1) His last name (spelled variously) was Irish or English rather than Scotch. (2) Presbyterians did not believe in naming their children for angels-like St Michael the Archangel from whom his first name was derived whereas the Irish did and still do. (3) Some of his close associates in "Bedford" & "Henry" County VA, according to deed, ~~land entry & will books~~ had names like Ralphy, Mavity, Jones, Murphy, etc - though other activities were also represented. (4) Once he got to "Northway" Co something about him seems to have related ^{perhaps being Scottish} Joshua McDavid, etc the very way. (5) In "Wythe" Co. he seems to have lived not far from a town called Dublin. Why did the natives name it that?

All the above may be considered - and a little more - but such things, even added up, make one start to wonder.

13 Sep 1777 Michael Dunn, (age 39) listed among inhabitants of Henry & A
"that hath taken the oath of allegiance." VA MagHz 19:189. (see Franklin &
Henry & History page 306 (7 pages of 2 columns each) also includes him among
the names but with no ages - says the oaths were taken in 1776 + 1777.

17 Dec 1778. Michael Dunn - enters land on Back branch and getting rain
of Snow Creek Vol 1, Henry & A Land Books - ^{pg 59} III
pg 101-22 Jan 1782

1778, 1779 + 1780 Tax Lists (pg 10, 23, 36) Henry & VA (compiled by Lela C. Adams)
include Michael Dunn 1973

A History of Middle New River Settlement & Artisan Society, David S. Johnston (1906)

Montgomery Co VA (now Palatine?)

1793 list shows Michael Dean, James Dean & Michael Dean, Jr - in
Capt Alexander Morris Company.

pg 81 + 81-4 ~~pgs~~ tells of Lt. Alexander Morris Feb 1781 - his captain was Capt Thos. Shannon
of Walker's Creek (this is a log town - goes thru Giles/Palmer Co into
New River a few mi SE of Reidsburg - and Col Preston
They were under Major Joseph Clay & The name of only 6 privates
have been preserved. They fought in NC under Gen Battleground Greene
(^{Gen Howe} under him) - exactly with Talbot on Mar 1781,
Guilford Courthouse, Whitaker's Mill,
Montgomery Co VA & many NC men fought together

480 says Shannon (Miss) settled at Poplar Hill in Giles Co.
Thos, son of Samuel Shannon, wound up later in Tennessee.

When Michael Dean moved from Franklin Co VA to the New River Valley he was not the
first. It seems quite a few did the same thing.

The book mentions many settlers who came there from Franklin Co VA
(then known as of Bedford (Barley pg 377, Clay pg 376 ~~and~~ (1775)
(Meadows p 435 from Bedford Co/now called Shenandoah Co to Bedford Meadows in Franklin Co)
(Stedley p 46 came from near Lynchburg - this is farther north)

399 Many Clay in James McGowan lived Clay in Scotch Mt. Ground, Goddard in Bedford Co &
Thos P. in May 1800. (James McGowan was the largest of your
Michael Dean a land trader.)

20 Nov 1721

This is the earliest
sighting of our Michael
Dunn so far & about
33 years of age.

Less above the Blackwater
River than in Bedford Co.

Crawford, all his lands in trust until testator's son John reaches 20 years; to children under age, two white servants, Wm. Kelly and Danl. Huggen; to daughter, Jane; to son, William, when he attains 20 years; to eldest son, William, the plantation devised to him by his Uncle William Stewart, deceased; to second son, John, plantation testator lives on; to third son, James; to above trustees, the tract on Middle River bought of Wm. Robertson; to daughter, Jane Stewart, unmarried, under 25; to daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, under 18. Executors, the trustees above. Teste: Hugh Allen, William Kerr, Thomas Frame. Proved, 21st August, 1771, by Allen and Frame. Executors qualify with Hugh Allen and Thomas Frame.

Page 434.—6th August, 1771. John Robertson's will—To wife; to son, Alexander, infant; to children; to six daughters. Executors, wife Mary and nephew Alex. Robertson, son of brother Mathew Robertson. Teste: Silas Hart, Mathew Robertson, Matthew Matthewson. Proved, 21st August, 1771, by the witnesses.

Page 436.—Mary qualifies (her mark —) with Wm. Hutcheson, John Lessley, Jos. Gamwell.

Page 438.—21st August, 1771. Daniel Harrison's appraisement (by Solomon Tirpin, Robert Craven, John Gratton) recorded.

Page 441.—21st August, 1771. Jane Graham settles David Graham's estate—By Wm. Follin's note; Uriah Humphrey's; paid Jacob Salmon, David Floyd, Christopher Vachob, Mathew Morehead, Nansey Hamilton, Jacob Keyls.

Page 443.—21st August, 1771. Samuel Craig's bond (with William and James Bell) as guardian to John Black, orphan of Anthony Black.

Page 444.—14th February, 1771. John Mitchell's will, farmer—To wife, Elizabeth, plantation hired (?) from his mother by verbal will; to third son, John; to fourth son, James, executor; to youngest daughter, Elizabeth; to eldest son, Thomas; to eldest daughter, Elenor Wilson; to second son, Robert; to second daughter, Mary Right. Teste: John Tate, Andrew Moore, Thos. Wilson. Proved, 20th August, 1771, by Moore and Wilson.

Page 446.—9th August, 1771. Estimate of funeral and other charges due Wm. Berry and Alex. Walker, executors from the estate of John Berry, by James Walker, James McCampbell, Alex. Walker, Andrew Hays

Page 447.—19th November, 1771. Charles Rush's bond (with Jacob Nicholas) as administrator of Lodwick Fridley.

Page 448.—20th November, 1771. William Elliot's appraisement by James Graham, Christopher Vachub, John Graham, recorded—Jane and John Elliot, executors.

Page 452.—29th July A. D., 1771. John Graham's will—To oldest son, Lanty; to wife, Elizabeth; to James Graham's son, John; to Lanty's brother John's son, John; to daughter Anne; to Jane Lockridge; to Rebecca and her son, John; to Robert Graham; to daughters, Florence and Betty; to sons, Robert and John; to Lanty's daughter, Rebecca; to daughters, Flory, Jane, Betty, and Anne. Executors, wife and son Lanty. Teste: Joseph Robinson, John Kinkead, John Armstrong. Proved, 19th November, 1771, by Kinkead and Armstrong. Executors qualify with James Gay, Wm. Young.

Page 454.—7th September, 1771. Thomas (mark) Hicklin, Sr.'s will of the Bull Pasture—To son, Hugh; to son, John, Thomas; to daughters

Rosannah Johnston, Jane Laverty; to daughters, Dinah Botkin, Sarah Black. Executor, eldest son Hugh. Teste: James Bradshaw, Agness Bradshaw, Wm. Steward. Proved, 20th November, 1771, by the witnesses. Executor qualifies with Charles Lewis, John Wilson.

Page 455.—20th November, 1771. John Robertson's appraisement by Jno. Malcom, John Davis, John McCay, Adam Stephenson, recorded.

Page 459.—16th March, 1771. Settlement of Henry Coffman's estate—By bonds of, viz: James Sears and Michael Thorn, David Cradock, Christopher Yeasill and Philip Crites, Mary Tasher and Michael Thorn, Henry Coffman and Michael Stump, Elizabeth Tasher and Michael Thorn, Peter Shook and James Sears, Joseph Wilson, George Yeokim and Michael Thorn, John Rorebough and Martin Jobb, John Higgins and Ignatius Coombs, Danl. McNeil and John Westfall, Michael Moore and Geo. Yeokim, John Spelman and John Roreback, Job Wellton and Thos. Parsons, Thos. Parsons and Robert Cunningham, Jacob Bogard and Michael Harness, Martin Jobb and Adam Rydebogh, Elizabeth Tasher and Michael Thorn. By cash received at vendue as follows, viz: Richard Byrn, Jacob Break, John Our, Philip Crites, Lanie Hire, Leonard Knave, Charles Smith, Lewis Shriver, Jacob Rabuck, Richard Byrn, Michael Drum (Dunn?), James Willkie, Conrad Moore, Christale Tasher, Abigail Coffman, John Gradner. Debts due by Jacob Reiger. Debts due to, viz: Peter Haws, Cathrine Stump, Malldin Break, Chas. Lynch. Cash paid as follows, viz: To Richard Brynns, James Willy, Madlin Coofman.

Page 464.—20th November, 1771. John Willson's estate, Dr., to John Dean, settlement.

Page 465.—22d November, 1771. Elizabeth and Samuel McDowell's bonds as administrators of James McDowell.

Page 466.—21st November, 1771. Appraisement recorded of John Harrison's estate by Michael Warren, John Hinton, Wm. Henton.

Page 468.—21st November, 1771. Recorded. Charles McGee's estate, Dr. to Saml. McRoberts, administrator—Paid to, viz: Robert Montgomery, John McRoberts, Joseph Montgomery, James Montgomery, Wm. Caruthers. Received, viz: John Coonby's note, James Jervis' note, Josiah Ramsey's note.

Page 469.—5th September, 1771. Recorded. Settlement of estate of Alex. Crawford, by John McPheeters—1st November, 1764, vendue, sold to, viz: John Windor, Alex. Kelly, Alex. Leget, Nancy Berry, Hugh Kelsey, Adam Morrow. Paid John Elliott for Isabella.

Page 473.—28th November, 1771. George Mathews' bond (with Sampson Mathews, John Madison, Jr., Thomas Madison) for collection of County Levy.

Page 473.—17th March, 1772. Paul Custard's (signed Kuster) bond (with Jacob Miller) as administrator of nuncupative will of Conrad Custard.

Page 475.—17th March, 1772. Recorded. Michael O'Donnell's additional appraisement—Cash from Robert McClinken, Pady Curren, Maley Burdege, executor of Gerd Coldu.

Page 475.—17th March, 1772. Henry McDonald's bond (with Thos. Kinkead, Saml. Kelly) as administrator of Saml. McDonald.

Page 477.—11th January, 1772. Be it known to all persons to whom it may concern, that whereas Simon Casedy hath taken a Liberty to spread

Michael Dunn

16 Mar 1771

Henry Coffman's estate
widow Elizabeth

Michael Dunn - purchaser
at Henry Coffman's estate sale

16 Mar 1771

✓ 4 Bk 4

(Mention of Charles Lynch - founder of Lynchburg - suggests Bedford Co. locale)

Bedford Co. Nov 1771

Henry Cleary - Settled in VA (Augusta County VA records)

Abstracts of Bedford Co VA Wills, Inventories + Abstracts 175 - 1787

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Pages

243-245: JOSEPH RENTFRO, Esquire. Will.

Dated: 14 November 1772

To Mary my dearly beloved wife "her or my Bed and Furniture", my riding horse and her saddle, likewise her third part according to law. Likewise a young negro woman (Note: not referred to by name.) so long as she continues a widow.

To my beloved son James Rentfro five shillings current money of this colony.

To my beloved daughter Mary Jones five shillings current money of this colony. Jones

To my beloved son Joseph Rentfro five shillings current money of this colony.

To my beloved son in law and daughter Moses Rentfro living and Hannah deceased five shillings current money of this colony. (Note: These names are as seen in the Will as it is written in Will Book 1.)

To my beloved son John Rentfro five shillings current money of this colony.

To my beloved daughter Susanna Rentfro five shillings current money of this colony.

To my beloved son William Rentfro a piece of land lying between the old survey and the pine tree, likewise an entry on each side. Also bequeathed a negro boy or girl (not referred to by name).

To my beloved son Joshua Rentfro the South side of this land on Black Water which I now live on likewise crossing the South Fork of Black Water through the Wild Meadow to the old line a straight course. Bequeathed negroes (not referred to by name).

To my beloved son Mark Rentfro the north side of this land on Black Water which I now dwell on. Likewise a survey. Bequeathed negroes (not referred to by name).

Also to my sons Joshua and Mark Rentfro an Entry south side of Black Water equally to be divided across according to their lines.

I desire my goods and chattles may be sold at public sale and the value equally divided between my three youngest sons William, Joshua and Mark Rentfro saving the third part as before mentioned to my beloved wife Mary.

Witnesses: M. Dunn, James Hunt Hunt

Note: Written under the names of the signing witnesses: "Executor appointed with consent of all parties Present James Rentfro Jun & Joseph Rentfro my son John Rentfro and Willm all my sons."

Proven: 25 March 1776 by oath of James Hunt and at a Court held for the said County 22 April following further proved by the oath of Michael

Dunn. James Rentfro, Junr., John Rentfro, William Rentfro granted administration with the will annexed. Security: John Talbot, Matthew Talbot and Charles Lynch, Gent.. 1772
Bedford Co.
(now Franklin)

(Shows Michael Dunn in Bedford Co VA in 1772 + 1776 - evidently somehow related to the Rentfro family - but how? Maybe through the widow? or through wife of a son?)

This suggests Michael Dunn moved from Manassas area (then Botetown & Co) to Henry Co. As you know, he later sold out & returned to Botetown, in 1786. My

Denn 166 Michael

Wells 440, 55-6 68 80 ^{Wells} ^{down}
125, 174, 143 (1941)

71, 77 81 96 77 107(2)

118 118 119(2) 128

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(63) Michael Denn

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In 1885, R. P. Barham was proprietor. It was independent in politics. A weekly edition was also published.

The Daily South Side Democrat. (D and S-W)

Vol. 1, No. 1, Oct. 1, 1853—No. 155, March 31, 1854.
1 vol.

Banks and Llewellyn, with A. D. Banks as editor, and A. M. Keiley, assistant editor.

The Republican. (T-W)

Vol. V, No. 112, Jan. 1, 1850—No. 137, Feb. 28, 1850
(135 missing). "Va. Misc., 1829-50."

William R. Drinkard, editor and proprietor. See April Magazine, 344.

The American Constellation. (T-W)

Vol. I, No. 87, Dec. 13, 1834, and No. 114, Feb. 17, 1835. "Misc. News., 1834-5."

Published by Haines and Davis.

PORT ROYAL.

The Port Royal Times and School Advocate.

Vol. I, No. 6, Jan. 16, 1851. "Va. News., No. 3."

Names of neither publisher nor editor are given, but it is stated that the paper was printed in Fredericksburg.

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HENRY COUNTY

From its Formation in 1776 to the End of the Eighteenth Century, et seq.

From the records of the clerks office, by C. B. Bryant, Martinsville, Va.

(CONTINUED.)

Lists of persons renouncing allegiance to Great Britain and swearing allegiance to the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Getenwood Dunn & Richard Dunn also listed.

A memorandum of the Inhabitants of Henry County of those that hath taken the oath of allegiance. Sept^r 13th, 1777.

FRED^r RIVES.

David Kirby,	*39	Jesse Kirby,	20
Elisha Estes,	31	W ^m Hodges, Jun ^r ,	23
Archibald Young,	21	W ^m Vinson,	31
John Kirby,	21	Rob ^t Bolton, Sen ^r , (71?)	17
James Prunty,	34	James Bolton,	42
Will ^m Russell,	21	Tully Choice, Sen ^r ,	71
Joel Atkinson,	24	Tully Choice,	24
Joseph Cook,	23	Lewis Morgan,	50
Gideon Rucker,	40	James Standefer,	62
W ^m Graves, Sen ^r ,	53	John Grimmer,	53
Tho ^r Prunty,	39	Israel Standefer,	36
Philip Hutchinson,	24	Elections Hardain,	41
John Heard,	32	Tho ^r Potter,	31
Amos Richardson, Jun ^r ,	23	Elisha Keen,	19
Eusibius Hubbard,	32	Jesse Hurd,	29
Bottom Estes,	18	Nathan Swanson,	29
David Graves,	20	Joseph Kirby,	30
Allen Ridley Young,	43	John Smith,	32
Elisha Estes,	23	W ^m Law,	23
Joseph Maybry,	27	John Tarrance,	35
Edgcomb Gwilliam,	28	Jesse Law,	20
Benjamin Cook, Jun ^r ,	19	Lewis Hale,	30
John Richardson,	18	Jesse Kirby,	27
Lanceford Hall,	25	Peter Craghead,	27
David Pervit, Jun ^r ,	30	Jeremiah Strewsberry,	49
W ^m Choice,	21	Henry Haynes, Se ^r ,	42
Joel Estes,	25	John Swanson,	20
Tho ^r Bolton,	31	John Davis,	34
Henry Haynes,	19	Elijah Perwit,	17
Robt. Powel,	30	W ^m Estes,	42
John Lane,	39	Ambrose Holt,	53
Nathan Barnet,	48	Michael Dunn,	39 ✓
John Woodall,	43	John Lane,	66

* These figures evidently show the age of the person.

1777

39

born

1738

1777
1777
1777

Michael Dunn ^{son}
anything in Bedford Co. etc?

Who is Richard Vamon —
on Shaw Creek settling in
July 1780?

Nears
Alexander Mears/Mayes/Morris/Mears
New River Captain

is there a
Sagers or Sagers
Genealogy?—

or Nov 1780 David & Robert
Sagers on tax list as the
Michael Dunn — "Mansong" "C."

Bed Creek, New River, Pine Run,
Poplar Bay.

(well be brockett was in care of
Bed Creek)
{ grand son George W. Dunn's grand father-in-law

Covers Montgomery Co VA - period 1781-3

(Capt. glist
of men under the
command of
Capt. Hayes ")

Will Morgan, Jr.	John Thompson
Will Pepper	Henry Wizer
James Haven	Henry Thompson
Peter Helvy	Edward Evans
Adam Helvy	James Miller
Saml. Michael	James Bobb
John Daye	Jacob Crumm
Wm. Buyers	Jno. Gillas
James Brytt	John Mayrs
James Hoge	Isaac Petty
Joseph Hoge	Peter Grose
Samuel Cloyd	Wm. Dill
John Thompson	✓ Michal Dunn, Jun.
Thomas Munsey	John Thope
Jacob Wirces	James Workman
Thomas Cecill	James Taylor
James Cecill	Thomas Cloyd
George Pack, Jr.	Patton Thompson
Peter Rife	Geo Wizer
Gobl. Rife	Saml. Hukonan
Thos. Puckens	Danl. Bright
✓ Mickal Dorn	Richard Corp
Abram Brown	Jas. Crumb
Jacob Shufflebariger	Thomas Gillas
Peter Roole	Saml. Mayrs
Wm. Morgan, Sr.	Saml. Patton
✓ Saml. Pepper, Jr.	Joseph Williamson
James Pepperet	James Cloyd
James Addair	Saml. Muncey
Mathias Helvy	James Cage
Will Lockart	Abram Workman
Namion Cloyd	Saml. Workman, Sn.

A List of Capt. Newells' List of Militia.

James Newell	Jas Wylie
Wm. Gleaves	Robt. Wylie
Julian Rutherford	Razer Oater
Isham Christian	Jas Davis
Rubin Rogers	John Whealin
Wm. Rogers	Mich. Leach
Wm. Campbell	Jas. Rogers, Sen.
Adam Dean	Geo. Hopkins
John Ewing	Geo. Cudwell
Geo. Ewing	Saml. Ewing Junr.
Saml. Byrd	William Dear
Geo. Byrd	Richard Muse
Henry Francis	David Rogers

Is this 1783 or later? Includes some of the 1783 men.

Book - Virginia Military Records - General Roll 1783

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Michl. Corkney
James Breuvley
Joseph Roberts, Jun.
James Dean
Wm. Dean
John Rogers
Jas Campbell
Abram Razor
Wm. Rutherford
John Carr
David Miller
Geo. Duff
Kyld Shinia

John Robbins
Jas Rogers
Geo. Henley
Benj. Rogers
David Cudwell
Danl. Byrtt
Thos. Muse
Wm. Bekley
Stoff Gose
Randolph Retherford
Supin Gose
Jas Hace

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Command you may your mind from play every moment of the day.
Wm. Campbell 1782.

(Page 54) Believed to be a record of Service against Indians.

Abram Trigg
✓ Andrew Crockett
Jos Eaton
Henry Baron
James Simpson
Andrew Boyd
Thomas Patton
David Crouch
Richd. Reigns
Daniel Waggoner
Henry Trollinger
Edward Corder
Crocon Moss
Wm. Lawson Faulkner
Cary Allen
Henry Bishop
John Howerton
Ton Arthur
John Ross
Thomas Hollins
Alexander Evans
John Runnion
Anthony Duncan
Abram Trigg
James Cloyd
Joseph Williamson
Alexander Mars
John Scott
Isaac Dailey

Mat. Clum
William Canterburry
William Ekins
Tho. Kirk
Thomas Evans
Jacob Blackburg
Anthony Payte
Robert Bell
Barnett Farmer
Richard Ratliff
Daniel Dobbins
Edm. Collings
John Collingsworth
Abram Helton
William Bradley
Thom. Payte
Wm. Hall
John Dispair
John Arthur
Jacob Hollins
Samuel Connoway
James Fuget
William Lynsey
William Jones
Peter Brown
Henry Trollinger
Richard Reigns
Jos. Mars
Samuel Scott

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Rei Dunn
1783

David Aberight
George Martin
James James
Wm. Moore
Samuel James
Abraham Wells
Neathen Morgan
John Buster
Wm. Buster
Benj Smith
George Doughless
Andrew Branstater
Robert Reagh
Ritchard Bird
Edward Measom
Anguish McCoy
Wm. Boyd
Henry Vice
Mereday Brockdan

Thomas Jennings
Frederick Branstater
Charles Wrillen
Moses Wells
Daniel Herce
Zacheriah Planckanheger
Michael Buster
Frederick Slomp
Hugh Cox
Michael Branstater
Jerel Hester
Henry Vaught
John Griffith
John Singleton
Arch. Moneson
George Powers
Jas Russel
Michael Planckenherger
Thomas Majors
George Miller

Capt. Loves List. Examd. Recd. Copd.

A list of Capt. John Lucas Compy. of Militia.

Andrew Hatfield
Christian Snidow
Hemphrey Brumfield
Philip Snidow
Philip Lybrook
Thomas Copley
Philip Williams
Thomas Hale
Edward Hale
Millitan Adkins
Parker Lucas
John Roberts
Parker Adkins
Robert Thunder
Charles Lucas, Jr.
John McGriff
Charles Lucas Sr.

David Price
John Chapman
John Sartain
Richard Chapman
Thomas Burke
George Fry
James Haven
Thomas Cassidy
David Hale
Thomas McGriff
William Lucas
Hezakiah Adkins
John Price
Michael Madden
Benj. Weedle
Parker Adkins, Sr.
Simmeon Cashaday

Signed: Wm. Preston, Colo.

List of Capt. John Taylors Company of Militia.

John Taylor, Capt.
Wm. McMullen, Lt.
Jacob Smith
Woolerick Taylor

James Bryn, Lt.
Philip Hornbarrager
Henry Yates
Andrew Lower

Isaac Stephens
James Haven
John Smith
Boston Martin
Phillip Martin
Jos. Poopichover
Abraham Chrisman
Phillip Barrager
Michael Price Jr.
Edward Bean
Henry Bingamen Jr.
John Haves
Jacob Shull
Christian Shull
Robt. Ritchie
John Miller
John Breckenrige
John Millsted
Phillip Harless
Henry Harless
George Williams
Abram Morgan
George Taylor
Jacob Stephens
Joseph McDonald
Michael Price
Harman Lower
Wm. Botts
Mathew Smith
Walter Davidson
James Breckenridge
Bryan McDonald
Mathias Keen
Adam Wall
Falkner Elliott

Jacob Hornbarrager
Henry Taylor
Henry Lower
Lawrence Stephens
Wm. Davidson
Wm. Haven
Benj. Elliott
Andrew Martin
Chrisian Martin
David Harless
Joseph Chrisman
Jacob Sailor
Conrad Wall
John Wall
John Bingamen
Howard Haves
John Shull
Jos. McDonald
Robt. McGee
Robt. Grissom
John Young
James Been, Jr.
Edmund Harless
Alex. Price
Alex. Hankins
Jos. Gray
George Martin, Jr.
George Martin
Jas Been
Jacob Shull
Jacob Hornbarager
George Taylor
Peter Stephens
Wm. Norvell

Signed: William Preston.

A List Of Capt. John Lucas Company.

Andrew Hatfield
John Chapman
William Lucas
Thomas Cassaday
George Williams
George Fry
John Sarten, Sr.
Robt. Hunter
John Roberts

John Price
Thomas Birk
John Sarten, Jr.
James Brumfield
Thomas Marshal
Thomas Hughes
Mikel Madden
Madden's Cropper
(A cropper with Madden)

A list of the names that hath taken the state oath in 78.

GEO. WALLER. [Seal.]

February 7, Daniel Wills.
 March 25, John Levinston.
 April 3, John Pace.
 26, John Rowland, Sec.
 June 8, Sammuel Merridith.
 29, Moses Harris.
 July 20, William Tinch, John Holder, Francis Gilley,
 William Price, James Acton, affirmed.
 30, John Flemings.

Henry C^y.

Since the Last of January, 1778, Daniel Smith, James Netman, Robt. Jones, John Cambell, John Sergeant, Ellection Musick, Peter Bays and John Barker have taken the Oath of aligance to this and the United States of America. Certified under my hand and seal this first Day of Jan^y, 1779.

ROBT. HAIRSTON. [S.]

Zackariah Seamans, John Farrall, Daniel Allen, Benj^a Richardson, W^m Spurlock, Benj^a Turman, Jesse Spurlock, John Spurlock, Se^a, John Spurlock, Ju^r, Daniel Howel, Sherwood Brock, Bristol Matthews, John Small, John Ison, Benj^a Kimzey, Sen^r, W^m Allen, Sam^l Noe, Joseph Jones, Lazarus Cotten, John Cotten, Luke Foley, Esaias Harbour, Tho^r Cabler, Rich^d Fancher, W^m Read. Total 25.

Henry County. I do hereby certify that the persons whose names are above hath Taken the Oath of allegiance to this state according to law in the year 1778.

Witness my hand and seal the first of Jan^y, 1779.

THOMAS HENDERSON. [Seal.]

Nathaniel Elkins, Nicholas Koger, Enock Conley, Charles Hibberts, Robert Pusey, Henry McGuffey, Nathaniel King,

James Duncan, William Short & David Short hath taken the Oath of allegiance to this State before me in the year 1779.

THOS. HENDERSON. [Seal.]

A List under hand and seal of those that haith Taken the State Oath before me since January, 1778.

March 7, Samuel Gates. June 20th, James Anderson.
 Ditto Charles Gates. Sept. 25, Jacob Dillinger.
 Ditto James Okley. Oct. 31, David Witt. } affirm to
 Apr^l 4, Alexander Pyle. Ditto Thomas Harber. }
 May 13th, William Gates. Dec. 10, Charles Hardman.
 Ditto 14, Joseph Antony. Ditto John Sulavant.
 Ditto 16, Sylvenus Witt.

Henry County, State of Virginia, Jan., 1779.

THO^r HAMILTON. [Seal.]

A List of those that Took the State oath Before me in ye year 79.

April 20, John Sunter.	October, 79.
July 10, William Baily.	John Watson,
26, John Crouch, Ju ^r .	John Abington,
August 10, John Hickey.	Bowles Abington.
Henry Arnold,	
Jeffery Murrell.	

The above is a trew List of the people that Took the oath before me in the year 79.

Certified under my hand this 30th of January, 1780.

GEO. WALLER.

Total No. of oath takers, 685.

" " who refused, 11.

NOTES.

1 Discovered Walden's Ridge. (See page 13.)

2 Many of these names were written by the same hand, and the spelling in many cases is thought to be inaccurate. (See page 15.)

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Jan 1778

John Campbell

Tennessee from 1800

Davidson County

by Marjorie Hood Fisher (Antique Map, Georgetown 1997) USCAN 976-855926

<u>Name</u>	<u>Type of Record</u>	<u>Book # etc</u>	<u>Page or multiple unit</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Microfilm #</u>
101 Dunn, Michael	Co of Marbles	C	337	1800	1597
Michael C	Registers Book 1	E	291	1800	2
S N	"	D	152	1796	2
Thomas	"	C	149	1792	1
Clinty	Mer	I	232	1799	305
Elizabeth	Mar	I	4	1789	305
Geo	P of A	VI	132	1790	4
"	Inv	VI	226	1791	"

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145 Griffin, Christopher	Co of Min, 1784 + seen	1597			
Griffin, Samuel	Registers BK	A	275	1785	1
Griffith, Seal	Co of Min	"	336	1789	1
Griffith	"	(r)	353	1789	1602
Griffiths, Seal	"	A	267	1789	157

Microfilm
Roll 2 ~~is~~ is deed registers^{14E} - 500 pages, index in front (1776-1801)

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poor indexing, often pages not numbered

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HENRY COUNTY

From its Formation in 1776 to the End of the Eighteenth Century, et seq.

From the records of the clerks office, by C. B. Bryant, Martinsville, Va.

(CONTINUED.)

Lists of persons renouncing allegiance to Great Britain and swearing allegiance to the Commonwealth of Virginia.

13 Sept 1777

A memorandum of the Inhabitants of Henry County of those that hath taken the oath of allegiance. Sept' 13th, 1777.

FRED^d RIVES.

David Kirby,	*39	Jesse Kirby,	20
Elisha Estes,	31	W ^m Hodges, Jun ^r ,	23
Archibald Young,	21	W ^m Vinson,	31
John Kirby,	21	Rob ^t Bolton, Sen ^r , (71?)	17
James Prunty,	34	James Bolton,	42
Will ^m Russell,	21	Tully Choice, Sen ^r ,	71
Joel Atkinson,	24	Tully Choice,	24
Joseph Cook,	23	Lewis Morgan,	50
Gideon Rucker,	40	James Standefer,	62
W ^m Graves, Sen ^r ,	53	John Grimmer,	53
Tho ^s Prunty,	39	Israel Standefer,	36
Philip Hutchinson,	24	Elections Hardain,	41
John Heard,	32	Tho ^s Potter,	31
Amos Richardson, Jun ^r ,	23	Elisha Keen,	19
Eusibius Hubbard,	32	Jesse Hurd,	29
Bottom Estes,	18	Nathan Swanson,	29
David Graves,	20	Joseph Kirby,	30
Allen Ridley Young,	43	John Smith,	32
Elisha Estes,	23	W ^m Law,	23
Joseph Maybry,	27	John Tarrance,	35
Edgcomb Gwilliam,	28	Jesse Law,	20
Benjamin Cook, Jun ^r ,	19	Lewis Hale,	30
John Richardson,	18	Jesse Kirby,	27
Lanceford Hall,	25	Peter Craghead,	27
David Pervit, Jun ^r ,	30	Jeremiah Strewsberry,	49
W ^m Choice,	21	Henry Haynes, Se ^r ,	42
Joel Estes,	25	John Swanson,	20
Tho ^s Bolton,	31	John Davis,	34
Henry Haynes,	19	Elijah Perwit,	17
Robt. Powel,	30	W ^m Estes,	42
John Lane,	39	Ambrose Holt,	53
Nathan Barnet,	48	Michael Dunn,	39
John Woodall,	43	John Lane,	66

* These figures evidently show the age of the person.

born 1738

W ^m Greer,	29	W ^m Haynes,	50
George Haynes,	40	Bellesworth Grasty,	52
Walter Markse,	33	Wil ^m Hutcherson,	16
John Smith,	23	Paul Hutcherson,	27
John Smith,	42	Arstrop Estes,	55
Richard Perimon,	48	Solomon Davis,	33
Henry Haynes,	76	Josiah Hodges,	37
Jarvis Burdet,	18	W ^m Jameson,	53
W ^m Swanson, Sen ^r ,	57	Jesse Hall,	30
Aquila Greer,	58	Nathaniel Law,	25
David Clarkston,	40	Jesse Thesby,	18
John Garrot,	41	W ^m Chambers,	50
Shelton Ralley,	53	W ^m Dillingham,	63
W ^m Graves,	22	James Cooley,	58
Henry Law,	17	John Jenkins,	16
Benjamin Potter,	44	Stephen Robinson,	17
Lewis Potter,	19	John Grimit,	18
Samuel Canterbury,	48	John McKinsey,	—
Abner Cockerham,	40	W ^m Longe,	32
David Perwit,	63	Isham Hall,	26
John Perwit,	42	Lewis Jenkins,	51

A list of those who have taken and subscribed the oath or affirmation of allegiance in 1777.

John M ^c queery,	Rich ^d Packwood,
Matthew Small,	George Jones,
Tho ^s Ashley,	John Royall,
Peter Harris,	John Jones, Ju ^r ,
Joseph Fargeson,	Tho ^s Morrison,
Anthony Tittle,	Cha ^s Thomas,
Sam ^l Allen,	W ^m Small,
W ^m Bredin,	Rich ^d Shores,
John Neavill,	Robert Hairston,
Charles Barnerd,	James Poteet,
Mich ^l Barker,	W ^m Birks,
John Birks,	Tho ^s Gough,
Tho ^s Morrow,	W ^m Harrell,
John Henderson,	Andrew Gough,
John Kindrick,	James Elkins,

Jonathan Ison,	John Tittle,
Isaac McDonald,	Tho ^s Flowers,
John Kindrick, Jun ^r ,	Peter Hairston,
Cha ^s Ison,	Edw ^d Baker,
W ^m Ison,	John Handy,
Rich ^d Kirby,	Josiah Bryan,
Sam ^l Hilton,	Jos. Hurt,
Daniel Casey,	Rowland H. Birks,
W ^m M ^c Alexander,	Nathaniel Veil,
James Denny,	John Coger,
Barnabus Kelly,	Rich ^d Ratliff,
Sam ^l Huft,	John Ratliff,
Rowland Salmon,	W ^m Prator,
Arch ^d Prator,	Jonathon Prator,
George Tittle,	Alex ^r Jarvis,
Rich ^d Reynolds,	Joel Harbour,
Tho ^s Hoft,	John Jones, Sen ^r ,
James Kimzey,	Tho ^s Kindrick,
John Brock,	W ^m Dalton,
Tho ^s Murrell,	W ^m Elkins,
Aquilla Blakley,	Silas Ratliff,
Bartlet Foley,	Geo. Foley,
Jamey James,	James Green,
Joseph Simmonds,	W ^m Johnson &
	Andrew Clark.

In all Eighty hath taken & subscribed the oath or affirmation of allegiance before me agreeable to act of assembly, and Esaias Harbour, Nicholas Coger, Wm. Green, Jas. Acton & Benj^m Kimrey, Sen^r, hath refused.

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of January, 1778.

THOMAS HENDERSON. [Seal.]

Samuel fore, John Jones, Mical Plaster and Jacob Adams take the oath of asurance to this state. Certifyd by me this 24 Day of January, 1778.

ROBERT HAIRSTON.

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(men b. 1738
could be the grandpa)

Family Record

Family No.

Father - Michael DUNN (6?)

Surname

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		possibly 1738		(Either Essex Co or Western Frontier?)		VA	"Of Irish parentage but a native of Virginia" - per his grandson in (1878-US Biographical Dictionary - Mission Station)	
Death	after 24 March 1779			Henry Co, osth of fertility - 1779				
Buried								
Married								

Occupation	farmer?	Military	Revolutionary War -	Church	Presbyterian
Places Lived	Capt Matthew Mayer's Co - Montgomery Co Militia (1782? - Col Wm. Campbell)				
Other Wives(?)	"First census" 1781 by Montgomery Co (Reed Creek, Pine Run, New River, Poplar Camp area - this is Wythe Co.)				
Information is sparse & may pertain to 2 men for generations					
His Father's Name				(Michael) Dunn or Dan b. Ireland	
His Mother's Maiden Name					
Dunn - 1777 in Henry Co (land on Snow Creek) moved to Botetown (Another Montgomery Co) when boundary changed					
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Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth								
Death								
Buried								
Occupation				Military			Church	
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								

Only Major Lemuel Dunn known for sure. Since the Henry Co man Her Father's Name
lasted only 6 1738, he could have been Grandpa, especially if Ms. Adams was a second wife. Her Mother's Maiden Name

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
M?	1. Possibly Michael Dunn II or III	Birth			ca 1765?	May be same as above #2		VA?	
	Spouse - Elizabeth Adams	Married	24	July	1791	Deers G Topanga	Wgthe	VA (see the stanger)	
M	2. (Major) Lemuel DUNN	Birth			ca 1785?		"Western"	VA	
	Spouse - Sarah Read Campbell	Married			1809	Hannotsburg Mercers	Ky		
	3.	Birth							
	Spouse - others? Thomas?	Married							
	4.	Birth							
	Spouse - James Dunn?	Married							
	5.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							
	6.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							
	7.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							
	8. * This Michael Dunn paid taxes in	Birth			1893 & 1894	Wgthe Co			
	Spouse -	Married							
	9.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							
	10.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Married							

Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information - then list each on the reverse side.

Not known whether he lived to Ky
(Madison County?)

Family Record

1, X2

Family No.

CAMPBELL

Surname

(with Dunn)

Father - John CAMPBELL

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			ca 1750?			Virginia		
Death			prob. early 1800?	Henry?	Wythe	"	1800 Census shows "estate of Joseph"	
Buried								
Married								

Occupation Military Revolutionary War Church Presbyterian?

Places Lived

Other Wives

A John Campbell took the oath of allegiance in Henry Co. in 1777, as did Michael Dunn
His Father's Name Campbell
His Mother's Maiden Name

Mother - Read ??

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth								
Death			bef. 1800	? Montgomery	Wythe?	VA	1800	
Buried								

Occupation Military Church

Places Lived

Other Husbands

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Children only one known so far for sure

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	Sarah Read Campbell	Birth			ca 1796		Montgomery	Virginia	
	Spouse - (Major) Lemuel Dunn (50)	Death			after 1850	Shenandoah	Mercer	Madison?	
		Married			14 Mar 1809?	Madison?	Kentucky		
2.	David Campbell	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death					Mass	Ky	
		Married							
3.	Arthur?	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
4.	James?	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
5.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
6.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
7.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
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8.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
9.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
10.		Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							

Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information -- then list each on the reverse side.

Re: Michael Dunn

April 1795

Montgomery Co. VA Entry Book

April (13th) 1791. Michael Dunn was fined 20 cents for contempt of Court, the sum later remitted.

After 14 April 1791 court rolls are missing as are all records prior to 08 September 1795, according to printed copy. That is unfortunate for us, as it does not show why the following came about:

page page 277. He informed the court 24 March 1795

"Whereas a copias executed on me by Sheriff and Samuel Leavelles being my "express bail" at next April Court, and for indemnification of Samuel, I give up and deliver to him my Negro woman named Moll to remain his property unless some person enters himself my special bail.
Signed, Michael Dunn.

(Nothing later found yet.

Who was Samuel Leavelles?

If Michael's birthdate was 1738, he would have been 57 in 1795. By then was his children on their own? Why did he not appear at court? Again? He was obviously quite debilitated.

Michael James
1901

Family Record

Michael James
1901

Michael James
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Michael James
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Michael James
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Michael James
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Michael James
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Michael James
1901

Michael James
1901

- ☐ Birth
- ☐ Death
- ☐ Marriage
- ☐ Divorce
- ☐ Adoption
- ☐ Other

The Dunn clan, descended from Dempsey who in turn descended from Connors, originated in present County Leit, Ireland (NW part) a part of Leinster.



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UNITED STATES

TO THE CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT
WASHINGTON, D.C.
BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
JAMES M. BECK
JANUARY 10, 1900

THE DUNN NAME

The Dunn name is a very old name in Great Britain and derives from the Celtic. In Gaelic it is anciently spelled O'Duidhidhir, meaning "the descendant of Duidhidhir," i.e. "The Black Edin"; Dudh means dark and Eidin means wisdom, sense. In ancient Welsh-Gaelic the word was spelled "Dwn", in old English it changed to "Dun" and in this form the name first appears in the "Rotuli Hundredorum" (the Hundred Rolls), Henry Le Dun, knight 1274 A.D.

The ancestry goes further back to Odwyn, King of Cardigan. The "O" means: grandson of Dwyn. The Cardigan Castle, built around 1000 A.D. is now in ruins, only two bastions remaining of it. This early in mankind history only a number of monks, living in monasteries, could read and write in Latin and they recorded only the major events and the most prominent people who left their mark in history. The small kingdom of Cardigan survived the Roman occupation but had to yield to William the Conqueror. It appears that one part of the Royal descendants remained in Wales and became known as the Earls of Cardigan. Another branch moved to Ireland where the name gradually changed to O'Dwyn, then to Dun (1274 A.D.) and finally to Dunn. Other spellings include Dunne, Don and Donne.

Other Gaelic meanings of Dunn are: a heap, a hill, a mount, a castle or a town. The Saxon meaning for Dunn was brown, of a dark color, swarthy.

The Dunn ancestors of those in this Dunn story, who came to the colonies first, have not been discovered by research but they were probably part of the Scotch-Irish immigration in the 18th century. It is not known which part of Great Britain they sailed from. They probably came to the colonies for the same reasons as most others — seeking not fame or fortune, but security in land and personal and religious freedom. In general, during the Colonial and Provincial periods of American history, the Duns were sturdy, responsible, industrious families with strong ties to the land. They were also tradesmen, merchants and small businessmen. There were many Duns in the Revolutionary War and further research could well establish an ancestor of this Dunn line in that war. There were Duns in the Boston area and in Maryland in the 18th century, as well as Virginia. Many of these colonial settlers went on to the Carolinas and that is probably the immigration pattern of this Dunn family because they came to Tennessee and Kentucky from South Carolina.

In researching the history of Trigg County in Kentucky, to which this Dunn family came from Tennessee, the records showed them as land holders, taxpayers and registered voters. They were active in their communities, in business, local government and church.

The first ancestor, Benjamin Dunn, fought under General Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812—the war that established forever the right of this new nation to be born.



The Dunn Crest



The shield is black, charged with a gold lion rampant (standing on the left leg only). The crest: out of a gold ducal coronet, a half-lion as in the shield. Note: Colors and Emblems were granted only if worthy of their symbolism. Black represents the fur lining of Royal robes (sable) and stands for dignity, majesty and great learning. Gold is most precious of metals and represents the color of ripe vegetation and is symbolic of maturity, generosity and of "one of elevated mind, whose interests are turned toward spiritual rather than material affairs." The lion, King of Beasts, is symbolic of service to the country, courage, devotion and sacrifice. It also represents power and Royal blood.

SEVERAL distinct Ó Dubhthaigh septs provide the ancestry of the Duffys and O'Duffys, whose surname is one of the fifty commonest in Ireland. Duffy is found predominantly in Co. Monaghan (where it is the commonest single surname), and the adjacent counties. It is difficult to determine, however, whether they belong to the Ó Dubhthaigh sept which was located in the barony of Boyle in the extreme west of Co. Donegal (where Duffy families are still to be found) or to the Ó Dubhthaigh sept whose sept centre was Lissonuffly in Roscommon barony, Co. Roscommon. The latter would seem more likely. In Co. Cork and Co. Kerry Duhig was generally used for Ó Dubhthaigh instead of Duffy and has survived there as a surname.

DUGGAN



THE Irish Ó Dubhagáin has been transliterated as Duggan, Dugan and Doogan. The best-known Ó Dubhagáin sept was located in Fermoy barony in northern Co. Cork. Another was located in southern Co. Galway. Dugan and Dougan

were the favoured spellings in east Ulster where families using that form of the name predominate. Doogan is the spelling found most often in Co. Donegal. The more numerous Duggan families predominate in Munster where their noticeably heavier distribution in Co. Tipperary denotes descent from the Fermoy sept.

DUHIG See O'DUFFY

DUIGNAN

FROM the sept Ó Duibhgeannáin of eastern Connacht descend families with the surname Duigan and the less frequent variants Duignam, Dignan (favoured in Co. Westmeath) and Dignam.

DULLAGHAN

THE majority of families of this name is still found in its homeland in Co. Louth. It derives from the Irish Ó Dubhlacháin. In the last century the Registrar of Births reported the use of the name Dullaghan interchangeably with

Dillon in Ballymoney Union, Co. Antrim.

DUNLEAVY



THIS surname and its variants, Dunlevy and the rarer Donleavy, derive from the sept Mac Duinnshléibhe which belonged to south-eastern Ulster where they were displaced at the end of the 12th century and re-established themselves in Co.

Donegal. The heaviest distribution of the name in North Connacht, particularly in Co. Mayo and Co. Sligo whence it spread to Co. Galway, must be due to further migrations.

DUNN(E)



WHILE a few Dunn and Dunne families in Ireland could be descendants of settlers from England, where this surname is common, the vast majority of those of the name in Ireland, where it ranks among the fifty commonest surnames, is of

native Irish stock, being descendants of the sept Ó Duinn or Ó Doinn whose territory was in the barony of Tinnahinch, Co. Leix, Brittas in that barony being their stronghold. The heaviest distribution by far of the name has always been in Leinster where it is about five times as numerous as in Ulster or Munster. The family is still represented in its ancient ancestral territory by Dunnes living in the neighbourhood of Rosenallis, Co. Leix.

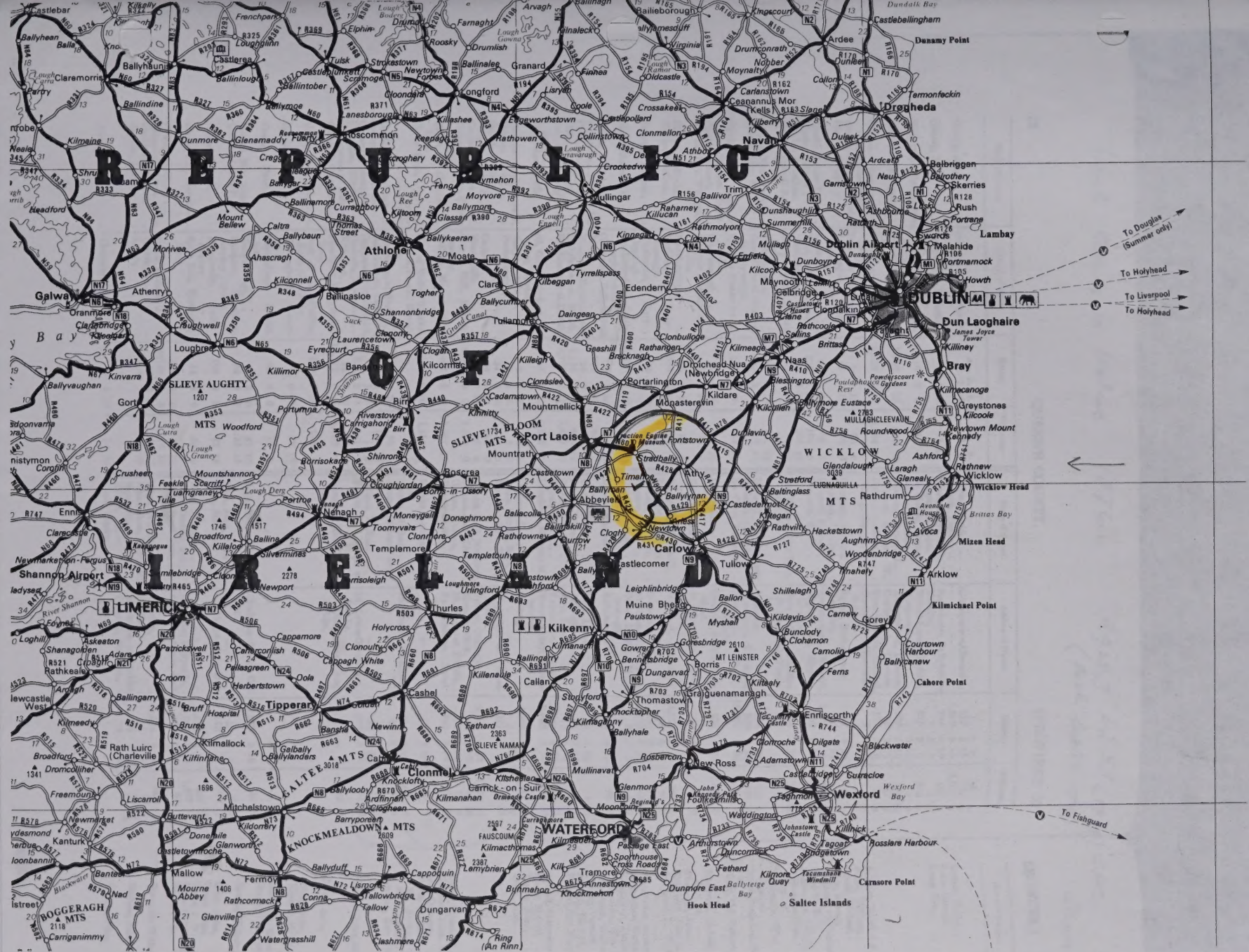
DUNPHY

THIS south Kilkenny name derives from an Ossory sept named Ó Donnchaidh, distinct from the other septs of the same name and whose descendants adopted Dunphy instead of Donoghue as their surname. It is still found mainly in Co. Kilkenny and in the adjacent county of Waterford.

DURKAN

THIS North Connacht name and its variants, Durcan and Durkin, derive from the Irish

A different book, Irish Families by Edward Mac Lysaght (1972) (MPL) R929.2 M166 says
Coat of arms was Azur, an eagle displayed or (same as above). (gold on blue background)
crest: In front of a belly bashed proper, a lizard passant or ("ma b'loc abá") Allet



To Douglas
(Summer only)

To Holyhead

To Liverpool

To Holyhead



To Fishguard

Land Owners in Ireland 1876

R929.3 L2 53 (1988) GRC
(Pub. Dublin 1876)

Dann

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QUEEN'S COUNTY.

[PROVINCE OF

LEINSTER.]

Name of Owner.	Address of Owner.	Extent.	Valuation.	Name of Owner.	Address of Owner.	Extent.	Valuation.
		A. R. P.	£ s. d.			A. R. P.	£ s. d.
Champ, James, .	Ballymorris, Portarlington.	8 3 10	8 5	Davis, David, .	Kilnasherson, Clonsalee,	819 2 25	127 0
Champ, John, .	Ballymorris, Portarlington.	1 3 15	1 15	Dawson, Damer, .	1,548 3 15	1,015 5	
Champagne, Rev. Arthur,	Care of John Lawlor, Portarlington.	18 0 0	18 5	Dease, Edmund G.,	Rath-house Ballybrittas	244 0 20	189 5
Chetwode, Knightly, .	Woodbrook, Portarlington.	1,389 3 15	603 10	Deegan, Michael,	Killaloe, .	4 3 0	6 10
Church Temporalities Commissioners of.	24, Upper Merriem-st., Dublin.	3,738 3 5	2,524 15	De Hazler, Baron,	Mount-brown, Dublin,	575 0 0	359 5
Clarke, Rev. Benjamin,	Tuam, co. Galway, .	2 2 15	78 0	Deigan, William,	Mountrath, .	1 0 10	2 0
Clarke, George, .	Rathleague, Maryborough.	49 0 10	50 0	Delaney, Bernard L.,	Archerstown, Durrow,	259 1 30	136 10
Clarke, James T.,	London, .	54 2 25	78 5	Delaney, Bernard W.,	Castlewood, Durrow,	68 1 20	167 0
Clarke, John W.,	Emo, Portarlington, .	339 1 20	160 5	Delany, Andrew,	Quarrymount, Killeigh,	117 2 0	73 0
Clarke, Jonathan,	Portarlington, .	82 3 35	106 15	Delany, Mary, .	Clonteny, Mountmellick.	2 0 30	1 8
Clarke, Joseph M.D.,	Derryceappagh, Mountmellick.	52 3 10	67 10	Dempsey, Patrick,	Eglisish, Rathdowney, .	37 0 20	40 0
Clarke, Miss Mary,	Portarlington, .	46 2 10	101 15	Dempsey, William,	Clonsalee, .	15 0 11	8 0
Clarke, Miss Mary,	Care of Rev. J. Hobson, Maryborough.	113 1 10	110 10	Despard, Richard,	Rathmolyon, Enfield,	1,207 1 0	680 10
Clarke, Mrs. Reps. of Rev. Richard Clarke,	3, Upper Pembroke-st., Dublin.	181 0 0	158 10	Despard, W. F., .	Higate Rise, Hygate, London.	509 0 30	301 10
Clarke, Robert,	Maryborough, .	14 1 0	72 10	Des Vœux, Major Thos.,	Care of Wm. Phillips, St. Germain's, Portarlington.	1,037 1 15	926 15
Clarke, Rev. William, .	3, Upper Pembroke-st., Dublin.	32 0 20	26 5	Reps. of,	Kilkenny, .	198 3 10	145 0
Clarke, William, .	Maryborough, .	10 1 30	88 0	Deverell, Rev. Richard,	Mucklone, Rosenallis,	328 2 30	148 15
Clarke, William, .	Rathleague, Maryborough.	350 0 10	189 0	Deverell, Robert,	Abbeyleix House,	15,069 1 20	9,410 0
Claxton, Thomas,	Clonboyne, Maryborough.	64 2 0	30 5	De Vesci, Viscount,	Abbeyleix, .	938 1 30	542 5
Close, Maxwell C.,	Dunbanagher Castle, Loughbrickland.	3,678 1 0	2,576 0	Digby, Lord, .	Geshill, Castle, Tullamore.	103 3 5	80 0
Cobbe, William L.,	Clonsmore, Ballybrittas, Bray,	18 1 20	19 15	Dix, Edward S., Reps. of,	15, Mountjoy-sq., Nth., Dublin.	1,512 2 0	999 10
Cockburne, Phineas C.,	Kingston, Parsonstown,	572 2 30	411 0	Domville, William C.,	Heywood, Ballinakill,	29 0 25	23 15
Colborne, Thomas,	Ballyfalin, co. Meath,	26 2 20	23 10	Donohoe, Johanna,	Durrow, .	134 3 30	78 5
Collis, Abraham, .	Marlbrough-st. Dublin,	1,137 3 5	655 10	Dooley, Sylvester,	43, Dame-st., Dublin,	1,336 1 25	845 0
Commissioners of Education.	Marlbrough-st. Dublin,	1,771 0 5	1,491 5	Dooner, John, .	Great Heath, Maryborough.	2 2 5	4 0
Congleton, Lord, .	53, Great Cumberland-place, London.	4,247 2 0	2,365 10	Dowling, Hugh, .	Kilkenny, .	108 3 15	70 10
Convent, Superiores of,	Maryborough, .	2 1 15	23 10	Doxey, Thomas, Reps. of,	Slatt, Lower, .	7 1 35	2 15
Connor, Peter, .	Portarlington, .	3 0 5	8 15	Doyle, Bryan, .	Arduagh, .	84 3 30	31 0
Cooke, Robert, .	—	31 3 15	34 15	Doyle, James, .	Slatt, Lower, .	12 3 0	4 15
Cooper, Darby H.,	Carlow, .	95 2 10	132 0	Doyle, Michael, .	Kelvingrove, Carlow, .	1,655 0 25	904 15
Cooper, Thomas, .	Mountrath, .	3 0 20	35 5	Doyle, Mrs. C.,	Moore Abbey, Monasterevan.	2,688 3 0	1,515 10
Cooper, William Cope, Reps. of,	Cooper Hill, Ballickmoyler.	2,644 0 0	2,170 0	Doyne, Marquis of,	Carlow, .	2,075 3 10	1,526 5
Cooto, Sir Charles H., bart.	Ballyfin, Mountrath, .	47,451 2 0	18,007 10	Duckett, J. F., .	—	2 2 25	1 5
Cooto, Eyre, .	Care of Richd. Hawksworth, Forest, Mount-rath.	1,524 0 10	1,423 0	Duke, Rev. C., Reps. of,	Dundass, Rev. W. J.,	211 3 5	78 15
Corbett, Miss Mary, .	Dundrum, co. Dublin, .	1 0 30	38 0	Dunne, Lawrence, Reps. of,	Moynalty, co. Westmeath.	9,215 0 30	2,833 0
Corbett, Robert H.,	Ballykaneen, Clonsalee,	329 2 20	132 15	Dunne, Michael, .	Brittas, Clonsalee, .	10 2 15	14 10
Corcoran, Matthew, .	Dangans, Mountmellick,	5 1 10	1 5	Dunne, Richard, Reps. of,	Mountmellick, .	21 2 20	19 5
Cornelius, Henry, .	Coorain, Mountrath, .	346 2 5	167 5	Dunne, Francis, .	36, Holles-st. Dublin, .	213 2 15	173 10
Corporation of Kilkenny,	Kilkenny, .	74 2 10	57 0	Dunne, J. W., .	Raheenahone, Stradbally.	89 2 15	85 0
Cosby, Robert A. G.,	Stradbally Hall, Stradbally.	10,110 0 5	6,738 5	Dunne, Lawrence, Reps. of,	Ballymannus, Stradbally,	627 2 10	461 0
Cosby, Rev. Wm., Reps. of,	Care of D. Webber, Kellyville, Athy.	550 0 15	299 0	Dunne, Richard, Reps. of,	—	64 0 15	54 5
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Coyne, Patrick, .	Farranville, Rathdowney.	108 2 0	73 15	Edge, John, Reps. of,	—	20 0 5	7 10
Craig, Mrs. Margaret,	Spire Hill, Portarlington.	14 2 0	50 0	Edge, John D., .	43, Park-avenue, Dublin.	843 1 30	580 10
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Fishbourne, Wm. F.,	
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Fisher, Benjamin, Reps. of,	
Fisher, Col. Robert, .	Cas
Fitzgerald, Gerald, .	Th
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Fitzgerald, John, .	Lev
Fitzgerald, John A., .	Mo
Fitzgerald, R. W. P.,	Ca
Fitzmaurice, Arthur, .	Ca
Fitzmaurice, Gamabiel,	
Fitzmaurice, James, .	Ol
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Freer, John, .	Be
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Gardiner, John, Reps. of,	B
Gas Company, .	M
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Mr. Anthony Finn, Mountmellick.	
Gatchell, Mrs. Frances,	Ca
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Gibby, John, .	C
Gilborne, Maria, .	C
Goodbody, Robert, .	F
Gough, Viscount, .	S
Gowan, William, .	E
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Grace, Sir William, bart.,	4
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Personal and Family Names by Henry Alfred Laing

CHAPTER VIII.

PATRONYMS OR GENTILE NAMES.

PROPRIETY suggests our making an addendum to local names by illustrating personal designations on the wider scale of nations, whereby light is not only reflected upon individual origin, but that of a people, and, at the same time, side lights are thrown upon the geographical expression by which countries are known where such nations are located, and thus new interest attaches to the study of geography, and its connection with history is seen more clearly. A woman may marry her name away, a man may change his by law, or disguise it through caprice, but nations are not subject to such vicissitudes. Witness the world honoured name Britain: in all probability given thereto by Phœnician sailors. The learned generally hold that when the Tyrians were trading for tin with Cornwall and the Cassiterides, they termed the country Brittistan: the stan, country, of the Britti, whence our Britannia. On our copper coinage we have Victoria D.G. Britt. Reg. F.D. Not Brit. The *t* is doubled to indicate the implied plural form of our great empire. So also we have Lusitania for Luzistan: hazel land, from the same brave seamen. (Gen. xxviii. 19.) So, too, Phœnicia: land of the Phœnix: palm tree = Palmyra. Buckowina = Buckingham: beech tree country. Grenada: pomegranate land. Pomegranate: grained apple-grain, becomes gren. No such nation as the Lusi was known, and a king so named is purely mythical. Neither invasion by Roman, Saxon, nor Norman has driven the proud old name of Britain from national nomenclature. Nay, in the Tyrian ages Brittistan covered but a fringe of our south coast, now the name Britain covers a congeries of nations unified under one tri-colour.

The names of persons derived from countries are termed Patronymys, from Patria: fatherland. The following is a selection of the more instructive and better known:—

AUSONIUS (tutor to Gratian): an Italian = VITALIAN.
BRETT: a Breton, native of Brittany = BRIS (St.) In respect thereto our country is called Great Britain.

BRITON: pretty, fine made = PRYD (Welsh), ARBA (Hebrew), OLYMPAS (Greek), BRAVO (Italian), PRETTYMAN = foregoing, HERMOSUS, FORMOSUS = ISHOD: man of glory, fine made, becomes IZOD and IZETT, generally rendered fair. But PRITTY (pratum), from the Normans and = MEADOWS.

BURGOYNE (general), BURGIN: a Burgundian. The Burgundians were named from their weapons, as were many other nations. Their name is *con.* Bore: to pierce, an allusion to their lances, and Gon: war, as GONDEMAR: glorious warrior. So then,

Burgundians: war piercers, those who break through the ranks of their enemy with lances = L'OUVERTURE (Dominican warrior): the opener = TALLEYRAND (diplomatist): who cuts through ranks.

BARBARA: of Berber descent, a stranger = GERSHOM, and L'ESTRANGE, but STRANGE is a French form of the Scotch STRANG, as though Le Strang.

LAMORICIERE, MAURICE, MORRIS: of Moorish descent. From MAURICE the isle Mauritius.

Mauritania: stan of the Moors, dark people = Nigritia: Negro land, Soudan of the Arabs = Caramania (*con.* Caracal: dark eared wild beast) = Hindostan, Hind, Sind, SINDBAD (the sailor): a native of India, *con.* Allahabad: the abode of Allah. From Moor *con.* Amaurois: darkening of eyes, and gives Mohair, as also the Morian's land, MURILLO (painter): little Moor.

Numidia: land of nomads, graziers. Nomad: one who seeks Nome: pasture.

Palestine: stan of the Philistines, shepherds, Pales: wanderers =

Gael, Gaul: forest dweller, *con.* Coyle: a wood, whence CULYER = SAVAGE, CONGAL: brave stranger, *lit.* dog Gaul. NEAL, NEIL, were originally Nageal, Nageil, *n* answering to new, seen better in NAGLE, NIGELL: new Gael, *i.e.*, an emigrant = NEWCOME: a stranger. HY NIAL (nine hostages) = O'NEIL. NEIL assumes the odd form of NILE. Dhu: dark, whence Dun: dark; Dee, dark river, giving Donkey: dun coloured, DUFFUS: dark water, in combination with Gael, gives DUGALL, DUGALD, DOWELL, DOUL: dark Gael. GALYON: son of a Gael, an Englishman. Half a millennium since the Irish called us Gaels: strangers, thus GALLOCHER: half Gael, half Sassenach. FINGAL (prince of Mowen): fair Gael. OGAL: young Gael, whence OGILVIE: Ogal's by, dwelling. Hence, too, GALES, GAULT, GALT, GALL (phrenologist) GALLIE, WALE, WALLACE (Elderslie): a form of Gallois. CORNWALLIS: compounded of Kern: a foot soldier, and Gallois. Galloglasses: blue Gaels. "The Galloglass succeedeth the horseman, and he is commonly armed with a scull: shirt of mail, and a Galloglass axe. The Irish do make great account of them." To the Gaels we owe GALLOWAY, ARGYLE: high places of the Gaels, *con.* Arch, high. BOTHWELL: their bothie, dwelling = BAL-LINGALL. WALES (Pays de Galle): CORNWALL: promontory of

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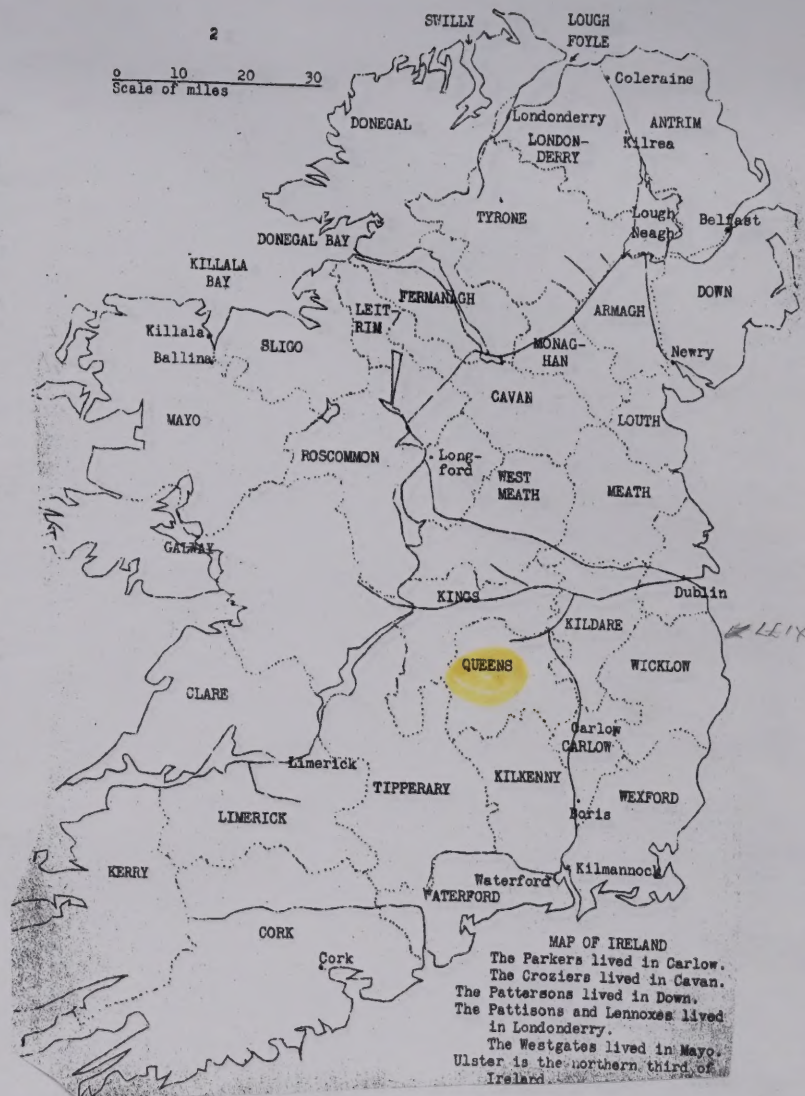
IRELAND - THE ANCESTRAL HOME

Ireland, especially its northern part known as Ulster, was the home of the ancestors of many who will read this family history. Ireland's early history is lost in fable and legend. Before the time of Christ Celtic tribes had conquered the island. About 430 A.D., through the activity of St. Patrick, Christianity was introduced. A little later Irish monks settled on the west coast of Scotland and began the conversion of the wild Scots living there. Just before 500 A.D. the conversion of the English began.

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James I (1603-1625) succeeded the queen. Irish armed resistance was at an end, so the king began to firmly establish English rule. Ireland was divided into counties and the whole of northern Ireland was at the disposal of the English government. The counties of Tyrone, Donegal, Armagh, Cavan, Fermanagh, and Derry were parcelled out among the English and Scotch colonists, our ancestors who arrived in Ulster at that time. Portions only were reserved for the native Irish and intermarriage with them was forbidden and strictly enforced. The site of Derry was granted to the citizens of London, who fortified and armed it. Londonderry thus became the chief bulwark of the colonists in two great wars. Ulster soon became the most prosperous and loyal part of Ireland. In Ulster the dominant religion was Presbyterian, having arrived with the Scots, but Anglicans and Catholics were also to be found in considerable numbers. The English persecuted both the Presbyterians and Catholics as they tried to force them to accept Anglican views. The rebellion which began in 1641 lasted for nine years, being finally put down by Oliver Cromwell's army from England. The ruthlessness of war left the island with a population of 850,000, of whom 150,000 were English and Scots - mainly in the north. The Irish Catholic gentry were removed from their estates and their lands were given to new colonists. Stern measures were taken against Catholics, but all classes of Protestants were tolerated. By 1685 the Catholic share of the fertile lands of Ireland had been reduced from two-thirds to one-third.

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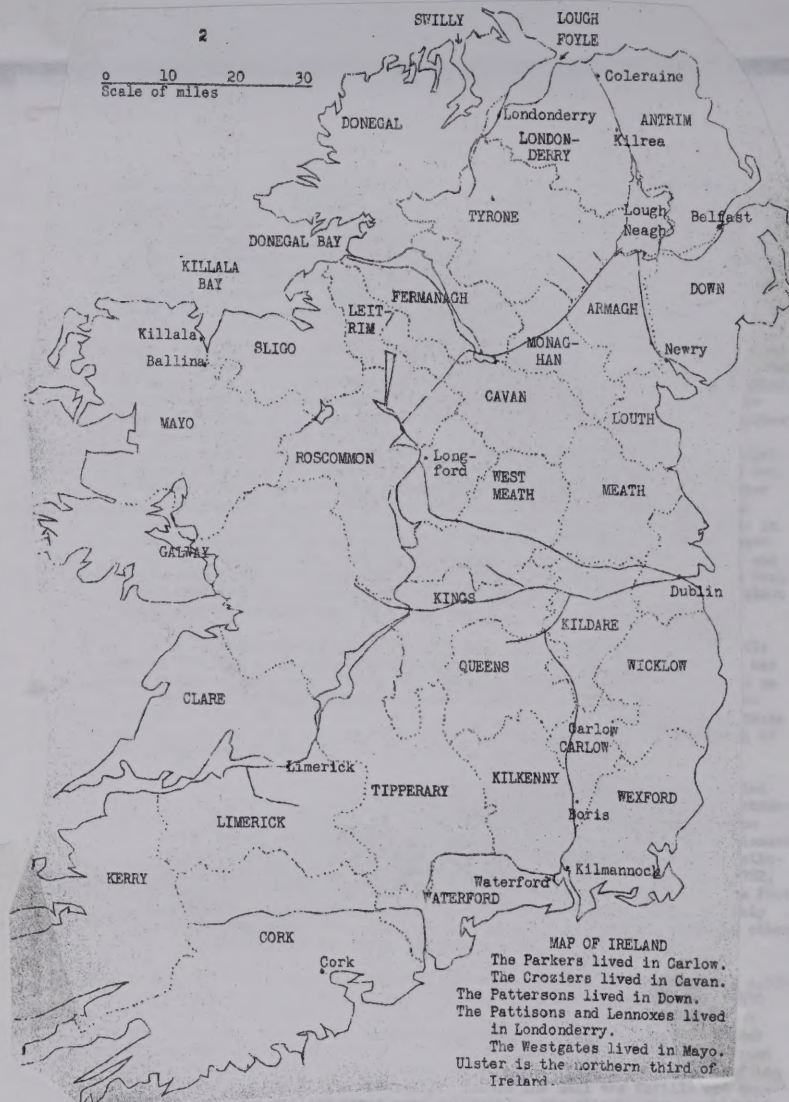
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and Londonderry and Enniskillen, both in Ulster, closed their gates as a long siege began. James II fled to France from whence in March 1689 he returned to Ireland with some French troops. The Act of Settlement was repealed thus practically confiscating the property of all Presbyterians. The dispossessed Protestants escaped by sea or flocked into Ulster, where a gallant stand was made. The pluries of the siege of Londonderry and Enniskillen will live as long as the English language. From April 18, 1690, the Protestants of the north of Ireland defended themselves within Londonderry's walls against James II until the siege was raised in August. The result of the war was that the Irish Catholics aided by the French were entirely beaten; the Protestant colonists aided by England were entirely victorious. More than a million acres were forfeited by their Irish owners and Catholic interest in the land was further diminished. In despair of ever changing conditions in Ireland, the young and strong men enlisted in foreign armies; 450,000 are said to have emigrated for this purpose between 1691 and 1745.

Laws were now passed which greatly helped the Protestants while restricting the Catholics. No Catholic could teach a school or any child but his own. Mixed marriages were forbidden between persons owning property. All estates had to be equally divided among the children of Catholics. Long leases on property were forbidden. Priests from abroad were forbidden while priests in Ireland were required to remain in their own parishes. No Catholic was permitted to have arms, nor could he own a horse worth more than £24. These and similar laws were systematically evaded. Catholics steadily lost land to Protestants and by 1800 owned only one-tenth of the land though they made up about two-thirds of the population of 4,500,000.

The Scottish Presbyterians who defended Londonderry were treated little better than the Irish Catholics who besieged it. By 1720 bare toleration had been granted. Many emigrated to the American colonies, carrying with them an undying hatred of England which had much to do with their great part in the American Revolution. But the Ulster peasants were never as badly off as those of the south and west. A famine began in the winter of 1739 and one-fifth of the population, or 400,000, are supposed to have perished.

The Irish Parliament made no pretense of representing the masses of the island. The House of Commons consisted of 300 members, 200 of whom were chosen by 100 individuals; nearly 50 of the 200 were elected by ten persons. From 1692 until 1829 no Catholic could be a member. Presbyterians and other Dissenters (non-Anglicans) were eligible and were also entitled to vote, which Catholics were not. It has been said that "the Irish Parliament, even after 1782, was of legislative bodies the most corruptible and the most corrupt." The Protestant Anglo-Irish, as opposed to the Scotch-Irish of Ulster, had a monopoly of all state positions. They also had a state-supported church, which no other church had, even though they composed only one in nine of the population.

Ireland's population in 1700 was 1,000,000. By 1800 it had grown to 4,500,000, of whom at least 3,000,000 were Catholics; 500,000 Anglicans; 1,000,000 Presbyterians and Dissenters. A social gulf separated the Anglo-Irish from other Protestant inhabitants, business people, or farmers. But much farther down the social and economic scale were the native Catholic Irish. The Irish were the hewers of wood and the drawers of water. Probably nine-tenths of the population were engaged in agriculture. Though the soil was fertile and two-thirds of the 19.4 million acres were cultivable, the climate was equable but very moist and uncertain. Heavy autumn rains ruined many promising crops.

IRELAND

The most important cause of social and economic unrest in the past several centuries was the fact that the landlords, with their great estates, and many of the big middlemen and occupying tenants who rented from them were of English blood, Protestant in religion, and tracing their titles of ownership to successful dispossession of the ancient Irish race. Among the latter the tradition of a descent from the lawful owner was strong. They would not agree that the land of their ancestors rightfully belonged to the English proprietors. In other countries where landlord and tenant were of the same race, or of the same religion, or where the landlord's title rested upon peaceful acquisition of his land, there was much to alleviate and soften the relations between them. But in Ireland not one of these conditions was present.

With few exceptions the landlords spent nothing for improvements on their land and buildings. Unlike in England, a tenant who had no lease, or one whose lease had expired, would get no favor. If the landlord could get a higher rent from anybody else, the old tenant would have to leave. Evils were increased by the existence of a great number of absentee landlords, having no care for or knowledge of their tenants. In Carlow and a few nearby counties the tenants were much more industrious than elsewhere but even so, "their manuring was trivial, their tackle and implements wretched, their teams weak, their profits small, and their living little better than the cottiers they employed - circumstances necessarily resulting from the smallness of their capitals."

By 1800 the standard of living was still exceedingly low for the peasantry. Potatoes, supplemented perhaps by a little milk, were the chief food. Bread was seldom seen. Their cabins were of the most miserable kind. The walls were five to seven feet high, enclosing only one room. The door was usually also the window. The furniture consisted of a table, one or several broken stools, a pot for boiling potatoes, and sometimes a bed. Cows, calves, pigs, dogs, and cats shared these humble rooms. Clothing was very scanty. Children scarcely ever had shoes or stockings, nor often did their parents. About 1800 not one fourth of the people of Ireland had shoes or stockings. After 1822 the rent of land doubled in the next two decades. A laborer in 1796 worked for six pence a day.

Since there seemed to be little hope of remedying these conditions by law, means, there came into existence a succession of organizations, some with and some without a religious connection, but all having a foundation in the unfavorable economic and social conditions. One of the first was the Whiteboys, so-called from wearing their shirts over their clothes during their nightly excursions. In 1862, during their second year, they numbered 600 or 700 in Waterford County in the southeast. The Whiteboys and other associations enforced their lawless orders by shocking and cruel outrages. Houses and barns and granaries were leveled, crops laid waste, pasture lands ploughed, cattle maimed and killed, meadows thrown open to cattle, orchards torn up.

Among their objects was the redress of all grievances. The Whiteboys were impartial in dealing with clergymen of all faiths, for they felt the clerical tithes were too high. Catholic bishops and clergy resolutely opposed them and their methods, though most of the members were Catholics. The Whiteboys were mainly in the south, but in 1764 in the north the Oakboys got started. Their name came from rearing branches of oak trees in their hate, and their principal seat of operations was County Armagh. Their chief object was to correct abuses in the making and repairing of roads. "Each householder was, at this period, obliged to contribute labour for this purpose, but distribution of the work was

unfair, and the rich were exempted; further, roads were frequently made to advantage individuals of influence rather than the public." After a time other objectives included the reduction of tithes, the regulation of the price of land, especially of peat bogs. The Oakboys appeared in bodies of 400 or 500, sometimes headed by farmers with property. Being of a better class than the Whiteboys, they went to fewer extremes. Though they threatened and insulted, not a single life was lost, nor a single person hurt in the County of Armagh, where they were strongest. The Oakboys' road grievances were corrected within a year.

In 1772 the Hearts of Steel caused much concern in the counties of Antrim and Down in Ulster, though other nearby counties were also affected. Their unlawful methods were more like those of the Whiteboys of the south. Many emigrated to the American colonies. Though quelled, this movement's baneful effects were felt for a time in the north. The Protestant and Presbyterian farmers, as part of the conquering and dominant race, were the prosperous and disciplined portion of the agricultural community. They disliked, distrusted, and feared the lower classes, who were mostly Irish Catholics.

When laws were passed forbidding the unauthorized possession of arms, the Protestants took upon themselves the duty of enforcing the statutes. Thus the Peep of Day Boys and the Break of Day Boys, who comprised some Presbyterians, were formed, and commenced nightly searches of the houses of Catholics for arms. Violence begat violence, and much religious hatred and bigotry was aroused. The Catholics formed a counter organization, called the Defenders which soon took aggressive action. They spread to counties where there were no strong bodies of Protestants to alarm them, and in many cases they became gangs of robbers, breaking into and plundering houses and committing other outrages. There were many collisions in the county of Armagh, where the Protestants were in the majority. A conflict took place in the fall of 1795 in which 20 or 30 Catholic Defenders were killed near the Diamond, followed by a terrible persecution of other Catholics. The Protestant rabble of Armagh and adjoining counties tried to drive the Catholics from their region. "The webs and looms of the poor Catholic weavers were cut and destroyed, every article of furniture was shattered or burnt. The houses were often set on fire... Several Catholic chapels were burnt, and the persecution... soon extended over a wide area in the counties of Tyrone, Down, Antrim, and Derry." Some believe the Defenders were equally to blame. A Down official testified that "a general terror prevails amongst the Protestants in this neighbourhood that their throats are to be cut by the Papists, aided by the militia...."

The formation of the Orange Society grew out of this trouble in 1795. The Peep of Day Boys dropped that name and took on that of Orangemen, about which more will be said later. In 1787 an act created a police force of 3000 constables and 250 chief constables. This force, which was purely Protestant, was utterly inefficient and inadequate to meet the disturbed conditions.

Other aspects of Ireland's history need attention, such as her language, financial, and industrial situations. The Irish language was spoken by the common people in the central western part of the island, known as Connaught. Many there understood no English. Irish was spoken very generally through the other three provinces, except among the descendants of the Scotch in the north. Nearly one half of Ireland's population were unable to understand a continued discourse in English.

About the year 1800 there was a great scarcity of gold and silver coins

According to Irish Pedigrees by John O'Hart - GRC (1976)
the remote ancestry of Danas from Adam is:

1. Adam	31. Arcadi	61. Olioll Airn
2. Seth	32. Deag	62. Labhradh Longseach
3. Enos	33. Brath (of Gothia)	63. Olioll Bracen
4. Cainan	34. Breughan (Brigus)	64. Aeneas Olmabh
5. Mahalaleel	35. Bile	65. Breassal
6. Jared	36. Milesius (of Spain)	66. Fergus Fortairimharl ^{80th Monarch} (-385 BC)
7. Enoch	37. Heremom (of Ireland)	67. Felim Fortuin
8. Methusaleh	38. Irial Faidh	68. Chrimthann Cascrech
9. Lamech	39. Eithrial	69. Mogh Art
10. Noah	40. Toll-Arch	70. Art
11. Japhet	41. Tigernmas	71. Allod
12. Magog	42. Enbath	72. Nuadh Falaid
13. Baath	43. Smiomghall	73. Fearach Foghles
14. Phoeniusa	44. Fiacha Labhrainn	74. Olioll Glas
15. Nial	45. Aongas Olmucach ^(d 1409 BC)	75. Fischer Fobrag
16. Gaodhal (or Gathelus)	46. Main	76. Breasal Breach
17. Asrath	47. Rothrechtach (-1057 BC)	77. Lag (Laghaidh)
18. Srath	48. Dein	78. Sedra
19. Heber Scat	49. Siorna "Saghalach" ^(d 1030 BC)	79. Nuadhas Neacht
20. Beouman	50. Olioll Adcheoin	80. Fergus Fairge
21. Ogamen	51. Gialchadh (-1013 BC)	81. Ros
22. Tait	52. Nuadhas Fionnfail	82. Fionn File
23. Agnon	53. Aedan Glas	83. Conchobhar Abthaoidhneadh
24. Lamhfiann	54. Simeon Breac	84. Mogh Corb
25. Heber Glunfiann	55. Muredach Bolgach ^(-892 BC)	85. Cu-Corb (King of Kernston)
26. Agnan Fionn	56. Fiach Tolgach ^(-785 BC)	86. Naith Corb
27. Febric Glas	57. Deach Labhrach ^(-737 BC)	87. Cormac Bealtach
28. Nenuall	58. Eochardh Broadhach	88. Felim Fionurglas
29. Nuadhad	59. Ugeine Mor (-593 BC)	89. Cathair Mor
30. Alladh	60. Laeghaire Lore	90. Ros Tailgeach

According to their Register of the O. Hart - (see page 12)
 the results of the survey of the O. Hart - (see page 12)

1. Adam	21. Broad	41. Oldish man
2. John	22. Dog	42. Labeled for years
3. Fox	23. Smith (B. Smith)	43. Old man
4. Green	24. Brown (Smith)	44. Brown man
5. Redhead	25. Wife	45. Brown man
6. Jack	26. Man (of age)	46. Brown man
7. Frank	27. H. (Smith)	47. Brown man
8. Redhead	28. Wife	48. Brown man
9. James	29. Wife	49. Brown man
10. Wood	30. Wife	50. Brown man
11. Light	31. Tiger	51. Brown man
12. Mary	32. Father	52. Brown man
13. Red	33. Zing	53. Brown man
14. Phoenix	34. Father	54. Brown man
15. Hill	35. Brown	55. Brown man
16. Green (Smith)	36. Hill	56. Brown man
17. Green	37. Green (Smith)	57. Brown man
18. John	38. Green	58. Brown man
19. Brown	39. Green (Smith)	59. Brown man
20. Brown	40. Green	60. Brown man
21. Green	41. Green	61. Brown man
22. John	42. Green	62. Brown man
23. Brown	43. Green	63. Brown man
24. Green	44. Green	64. Brown man
25. John	45. Green	65. Brown man
26. Brown	46. Green	66. Brown man
27. Green	47. Green	67. Brown man
28. John	48. Green	68. Brown man
29. Brown	49. Green	69. Brown man
30. Green	50. Green	70. Brown man
31. John	51. Green	71. Brown man
32. Brown	52. Green	72. Brown man
33. Green	53. Green	73. Brown man
34. John	54. Green	74. Brown man
35. Brown	55. Green	75. Brown man
36. Green	56. Green	76. Brown man
37. John	57. Green	77. Brown man
38. Brown	58. Green	78. Brown man
39. Green	59. Green	79. Brown man
40. John	60. Green	80. Brown man

Dunn Ancestry - Cont'd

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| <p>91. Nathi
 92. Eoghan
 93. Cathal (Cathair)
 94. Maolamba
 95. Foranan
 96. Congall
 97. Diomasech (O'Dempsey)
 98. Flann da Congall
 99. Cineth (Tamelach)
 100. Donal
 101. Rieghan ^(one of four tribes of Tara)
 102. Maolfionas
 103. Dubhgall
 104. Dun ^(hill fortress)
 105. Ficheallach
 106. Amharlgadh O'Duinn ^(first to assume surname)
 107. Congalach
 108. Cub Ismae
 109. Caoir II
 110. Conbhach
 111. Dunsleithe
 112. Conbhach (2)
 113. Amharlgadh (Aarlg)
 114. Terge
 115. Aarlg (2)
 116. Aarlg (3)
 117. Donach
 118. Roger (O'Dayne)
 119. Leinach
 120. Terge (=Thaddeus)</p> | <p>121. Terge ⁽²⁾ chief of the name; m. Margat dau of Shere O'Neill
 122. Terge ⁽³⁾
 123. Terge O'Dayne of Castlebrach Queen's Co, Primus of Oregon, ^(dying 1593 AD)

 There were 2 other noble Dunn branches by then:
 (122) Brian son of Terge ⁽²⁾ above had Terge, who had Edward who had Francis who had General Edward who had ⁽¹⁷²⁸⁾ General Francis Dunn and
 (123) Tirloch, brother of Terge 123 above was the ancestor of the Duns of Ards in Queen's County (near Leix) in Leinster. Tirloch had John had Terence had John (died 1725) had Terence had Lawrence had James had Rev John Dunn of Ards (133) living 1847

 The book this is taken from has thumb nail sketches of the careers and localities of many individuals on this and the preceding page. Naturally many of them were ancestors of other family names (spts) by other sons who were brothers to persons listed here. Dempsey, Connors, Deharty, O'Neills are but examples.</p> |
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DUNNE. (No. 1.)

Chiefs in the Queen's County. *

Arms: Az. an eagle displ. or. Crest: In front of a holly bush ppr. a lizard pass. or. Motto: Mullach abu ('The summit for ever).

RIAGHAN, brother of Donald who is No. 101 on the "Dempsey" (No. 1) pedigree, was the ancestor of O'Duin, anglicised *Doyne, Dun, Dunn*, and *Dunne*.

101. Riaghan ("riagh:" Irish, to gibbit: son of Cineth; a quo O'Riaghain, anglicised O'Regan—one of "The Four Tribes of Tara."

102. Maolfiona: his son.

103. Dubhgal: his son.

104. Dun ("dun:" Irish, a hill, or fortress): his son; a quo O'Duin; had a brother named Dubhrean, who was ancestor of O'Regan.

105. Ficheallach: son of Dun.

106. Amhailgadh O'Duinn: his son; the first who assumed this surname.

107. Congalach: his son; a quo O'Conghaile or O'Congalaigh, anglicised Congaly, O'Conolly, and Conolly.*

108. Cublasma: his son.

109. Caroill: his son.

110. Conbhach: his son; had a brother named Branan, a quo Mac-Brannen.

111. Dunsleibhe: son of Conbhach.

112. Conbhach (2): his son.

113. Amhailgadh (or Awly): his son.

114. Teige: his son.

115. Awly (2): his son.

116. Awly (3): his son.

117. Donoch: his son.

118. Roger: his son; was the first who assumed the surname O'Doyne.

119. Leinach: his son.

120. Teige (Thady or Thadeus): his son.

121. Teige (2): his son; chief of his name; married to Margaret, daughter of Shane (an Diomuís) O'Neill.

122. Teige (3): his son; had a brother named Brian.

123. Teige O'Doyne,† of Castlebrack, Queen's County: his son; prince of Oregon, and chief of his name; was living in 1593; had five sons, and a brother named Tirlogh, who was the ancestor of Dunn of Ards. (Same Arms.)

see
below
right

1593

* Conolly: Arms: Ar. on a saltire engr. sa. five escallops of the field.

† Teige O'Doyne: With our present knowledge of "Land tenancy" and the "Land question," in Ireland, it may interest the reader to know the duties or "chief rents" for their lands which the Irish Chieftains exacted from their followers: The Castlebrack tenants of this Teige O'Doyne, for instance, paid one penny "heriot," per acre, on the death of each *Ceannfinne* or chief head of a family. (It may be mentioned that the word *heriot* means "a fine paid to the lord of the manor at the death of a landholder.") His tenants of Kernymore paid yearly—two beeves, twenty-four cranochs of oats, forty cakes of bread, thirteen dishes of butter, seventeen cans of malt; eight pence, heriot, in money, on the death of each *Ceannfinne*; one reaping hook (service) on one of every twenty acres; custom ploughs one day in winter and one in summer.

From inhabitants of Ballykeneine Quarter: Meat and drink for twenty-four horse boys, or four shillings for their diet. From (the inhabitants of) Cappabrogan: like duties. From Garrough: like duties. These "Chief Rents" were A.D. 1613, abolished in Ireland in the reign of King James the First, by the Parliament then held in Dublin by the Lord Deputy Sir Arthur Chichester.—See Lodge MSS. Vol. I., p. 337.

* Queen's Co. is a former name of County Leix & Dunmore West

DUNNE. (No. 2.)

From the De La Ponce MSS.

Arms: Same as those of "Dunne" (No. 1.)

BRIAN, a younger brother of Teige who is No. 122 on the foregoing pedigree, was the ancestor of this branch of that family.

122. Brian: son of Teige.

123. Barnaby: his son.

124. Terence: his son.

125. Edward: his son.

126. Francis: his son.

127. General Edward: his son.

128. Le Colonel Francis Dunn: his son.

DUNNE. (No. 3.)

Of Ards.

Arms: Same as those of "Dunne" (No. 1.)

TIRLOGH, brother of Teige O'Doyne, who is No. 123 on the "Dunne" (No. 1) pedigree, was the ancestor of Dunn of Ards, in the Queen's County.

123. Tirlogh: son of Teige (3).

124. John, of Kilvavan: his son; next in remainder to the estate of Castlebrack, in case of the extinction of the line of his elder brother Teige (Deed 21st Feb., 1616.)

125. Terence (or Tirlogh), of Kilvavan, afterwards of Ards, in the Queen's Co.: his son; died 1680.

126. John, of Ards: his son; died 1726.

127. Terence, of Ards: his son.

128. Lawrence: his second son; whose elder brother Terence died without issue.

129. James, of Ards: son of Lawrence; died in 1841; had two brothers—1. John, 2. Lawrence.

130. Rev. John Dunn, of Ards: son of James; living in 1847.

131. Terence Dunn: his son.

DEMPSEY. (No. 1.)

Chiefs of Clanmalier†

Arms: Gu. a lion ramp. ar. armed and langued az. betw. two swords, points upwards of the second, pommels and hilts or, one in bend dexter, the other in bend sinister.

DIOMUSACH, who is No. 97 on the "Connor" Faley pedigree; was the ancestor of O'Diomasaighe; anglicised Dempsey, and O'Dempsey.

97. Diomusach: ("diomusach:" Irish, proud, haughty, arrogant): son of Congall; a quo O'Diomasaighe.

98. Flann Da Congall: his son;

† Clanmalier: This territory lay principally on both sides of the river Barrow, in the King's and Queen's counties: it contained parts of the present baronies of Geashill and Philipstown, in the King's County; with part of Portneinchin, in the Queen's County; and part of Offaley, in the co. Kildare, including Monasterevan and the adjoining districts; and, according to Sir Charles Coote in his survey, the O'Dempseys had a part of the barony of Ballycowen, in the King's County.

Irish Pedigrees by John O'Hart Vol. I (1847) (MSS. 9292.036)

had an elder brother named Æneas, who was ancestor of O'Connor Faley.

99. Cineth (by some called Tumaltach): his son; had a brother Mugron, who was the ancestor of Hoolahan, of "Clann Colgan."

100. Donal: his son; had a brother named Riaghan, who was the ancestor of Dunne, and a quo O'Regan. This Donal had another brother named Hugh, who was the ancestor of O'Dempsey, lords of Clannmalieri (as in the next following genealogy).

101. Hugh O'Dempsey: son of Donal; was the first of the family that assumed this surname.

102. Conor: his son.

103. Maoluradh ("uradh," Irish, *apparel, good condition*): his son; a quo Clann Maoluraidh, anglicised "Clannmalieri."

104. Corcran: his son.

105. Diomusach: his son.

- 106. Hugh O'Dempsey: his son.
- 107. Corcran (2): his son.
- 108. Florence: his son; was the first "lord of Clannmalieri."
- 109. Cubhroa: his son.
- 110. Dermot: his son.
- 111. Hugh: his son.
- 112. Coilen: his son.
- 113. Fionn: his son. *
- 114. Melachlin: his son.
- 115. Dermot (2): his son.
- 116. Fionn (2): his son.
- 117. Melachlin (2): his son.
- 118. Fionn (3): his son.
- 119. Dermot (3): his son.
- 120. Maolmorra: his son; lord of Clannmalieri.
- 121. Cahir (or Cahyr), of Ballybrittas, in the Queen's Co.: his son.
- 122. Hugh: his son.
- 123. Dermot (4): his son.
- 124. Terence (or Tirloch) O'Dempsey: his son; died without issue, A.D. 1578.

DEMPSEY. (No. 2.)

Lords of Clannmalieri.

Arms. Same as those of "Dempsey" (No. 1). *Crest:* A demi lion ramp guardant az. supporting in the dexter paw a sword ar. pommel and hilt or. *Supporters:* Two knights in complete armour chained together by the left and right leg all ppr. *Motto:* Elatum a Deo non deprimat.

HUGH, a younger brother of Donal who is No. 100 on the foregoing "Dempsey" (No. 1) pedigree, was the ancestor of O'Dempsey, lords of Clannmalieri.

- 100. Hugh: son of Cineth; chief of his family.
- 101. Connor: his son.
- 102. Maolughra: his son.
- 103. Corcran: his son.
- 104. Diomasach: his son.
- 105. Corcran (2): his son.
- 106. Flann: his son; in his time the family assumed the surname O'Dempsey.
- 107. Hugh (2): his son.
- 108. Conbroga: his son.
- 109. Dermot O'Dempsey: his son; built the Abbey of Monasterivan, A.D. 1179.
- 110. Hugh: his son.

111. Coilen: his son; died without issue; had a brother named Fionn.

112. Maolseachlainn: son of the said Fionn.

113. Fionn (2): his son.

114. Dermot: his son.

115. Maolmordha: his son.

116. Cahir: his son.

117. Hugh, of Loghine, Ballybrittas: his son; died in 1563.

118. Dermot Ruadh: his son; had two brothers—1. Owen, 2. Terence: both of whom died without issue.

119. Sir Terence: son of Dermot Ruadh; knighted in May, 1599, by Robert Devereux, earl of Essex, lord lieutenant of Ireland; created "baron of Philipstown" and "Viscount Clannmalieri," by patent dated 8th July, 1631, temp. Charles I.

120. Uaithne (Oweney, Toney, or Anthony), of Clonegaun, in the King's County: his son; died (before his father) in 1638. This Uaithne had four brothers—1. Hugh; 2. Right Rev. Edmond, Roman Catholic Bishop of Leighlin; 3. Rev. Feagh, Roman Catholic vicar-general of Kildare; 4. James.

121. Lewis: son of Uaithne; the second "lord viscount of Clannmalieri," and baron of Philipstown. This Lewis took an active part in the "Rebellion" of 1641, for which he

was outlawed and attainted; he died intestate, and administration of his effects was granted in May, 1683. He had two brothers—1. Sir Christopher, who, when very young, was knighted by lord Falkland, lord lieutenant of Ireland, in July, 1624: this Sir Christopher died without issue; 2. James O'Dempsey, of Bishop's Court, in the co. Kildare, who was a colonel in the Army of King James the Second.

122. Maximilian O'Dempsey: son of Lewis; was made lord lieutenant of the Queen's County, by King James the Second, and sat in the Parliament held by him on 7th May, 1689. This Maximilian died without issue, in 1714; his estates were, by Act of Attainder of William III., confiscated in 1691, for his adherence to the House of Stuart; he had a younger brother named Terence O'Dempsey, who, after the confiscation of the family estates in 1691, left Ireland, in his boyhood, and settled in Cheshire, England, where at an advanced age he died in 1769.

123. Thomas Dempsey, of Northchurch: son of Terence; died at Laurel House, Foxtell Park, Liverpool, England, in 1816.

124. James* Dempsey, of Liverpool: son of Thomas; d. in 1847.

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referred to on the reverse

Bart., who took Orders in the Church of Rome.

IV. James Dowdall, who d. unm.

V. ——— Dowdall, who m.

Margaret Allen, of St. Wolstans, near Celbridge.

One of the daughters of Sir Luke Dowdall, m. Amon Clark, Esq., the other dau. m. Ulick Wall, Esq., of Colland House.

II. Margaret, second daughter of

Daniel Byrne; m. Terence

Dunn, Esq., of Brittas, in the Queen's County, and had three sons:

I. Daniel Dunn, who m. a dau.

of Colonel Nugent, brother

of Thomas, then Earl of

Westmeath, and had sur-

viving issue, two daus.:

1. Alice, who m. Richard

Plunket, Esq., of Dun-

shaughlin; 2. Mary, who

m. James Hussey, Esq., of

Westown, in the county of

Kildare.

II. Barnaby Dunn, who m.

Miss Molloy, of the King's

County, and left two sur-

viving daus.

III. Edward Dunn, who m. the

sister of Thomas Wyse, Esq.,

of Waterford.

The Byrnes were a baronial family (some in Dublin, &c.).

This shows a dau. m. a

Dunn (ca 1700?).

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IRISH PEDIGREES.

The Name	Has been Modernised.
O'Mullover ...	Milford.
O'Mullaville ...	Lavelle.
O'Mulrian ...	Murrian, Ryan.
O'Mulrony ...	Moroni (of the county Clare.)
O'Mulligan ...	Baldwin.
O'Muineog ...	Monaghan.
O'Murgally ...	Morley.
O'Murphy ...	Morphie.
O'Neill ...	Neele, Neely.
O'Rourke ...	Rooke.
O'Seagha ...	O'Shea.
O'Sedna ...	Shade.
O'Seismain ...	Sexton.
O'Sewell* ...	Walker, Sewell.
O'Shaughnessy ...	Sandys.
O'Sullivan ...	Silvan, Silvers.
O'Sumaghain ...	Somers.
O'Tackney ...	Tackit.
O'Taichligh ...	Tully, Tilly.
O'Tiompain ...	Tenpenny.
O'Trehy† ...	Foot. (See "MacCoshy.")
O'Tuathlain ...	Tolan, Toland, Thulis.
O'Turrair ...	Troy.
O'h-Uisgin ...	O'Hiskeen, O'Histeon, Hastings.
O'h-Uallachain ...	MacUallachain, MacCuolahan, Cuolahan,

Nolan

Arms: Ar. an oak tree vert surmounted by a crown.

TIRLOCH, a brother of Felim who is No. 117 on the (No. 1) "O'Connor" (Kings of Connaught) Genealogy, was the ancestor of O'Conchobhair Duinn; anglicised O'Connor Dun, and, more lately, O'Connor Don.

117. Tirloch: son of Hugh "lord of Connaught;" d. 1345.

118. Hugh: his son; lord of Connaught; had a brother named Rory; d. 1356.

119. Tirloch Dun ("dun:" Irish, here means a darkish brown colour, as distinguished from the O'Connor Ruadh [Roe]: son of Hugh; d. 1406.

120. Felim Geancach: his son; "lord O'Connor Dun;" who attended a Parliament held in his time; d. 1474.

121. Owen Caoch: his son; lord O'Connor Dun; d. 1485.

122. Cairbre: his son; lord O'Connor Dun; d. 1546.

123. Dermot: his son; lord O'Connor Dun; had a brother named Tuathal; d. 1585.

124. Sir Hugh: his son; lord O'Connor Dun; knighted by Sir John Perrott, lord deputy of Ireland; d. 1632, at a very advanced age.

125. Cathal (or Charles): his third son; d. 1634. Had a younger

**Teige*: It is claimed that this is the Teige O'Connor, who was a Colonel in the French army, A.D. 1700.

† O'Connor Don: The pedigree of the "O'Connor (Connaught)" family, contained in a Book by Roderick O'Connor, of Tulsk, would well repay perusal.

This is O'Connor, not Connor #97 referred to in Denham pedigree, but gathered because our early Duns were occasionally referred to as "Dun" and "Dona" in some early V.F. records

6.—CELTIC FAMILIES.

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In page 412† of MacFibris's "Irish Genealogies" the following Celtic names are designated *Maghaidh Saxonta* ("magadh:" Irish, *mocking, jeering*); meaning that it was only in jest these names were said to be of Saxon origin:

1. Auchinlek	15. Gordon	29. Lindsay
2. Barclay	16. Grakane	30. Little
3. Barde	17. Gray	31. Lundie
4. Biset	18. Guthrie	32. Murray
5. Blaire	19. Haliday	33. Newbigging
6. Boyd	20. Hay	34. Oliphant
7. Cambell	21. Ireland	35. Ramsay
8. Cleland	22. Jordan	36. Ruthven
9. Crawford	23. Johnston	37. Ruthven
10. Currie	24. Kar	38. Scot
11. Dasse	25. Keith	39. Scrimager
12. Dowglas	26. Killpatrick	40. Sebon
✓ 13. Dun	27. Lawder	41. Tints
14. Foerde	28. Lennox	42. Wallace.

* O'Sewell: This surname in Irish is O'Siubhail (Siubhal:" Irish, *walking*; Heb., "shubh," to walk; "shebhila," a path).

† O'Trehy: In Irish this surname would be O'Treathain ("treathan:" Irish, another word for foot).

‡ Nolan: This is not the Nolan or Nowlan family, which, at the time of the Cromwellian Settlement of Ireland, was transplanted from the county Waterford to the county Galway.

ancient times. 32. O'Crowley, chiefs of Kilshallow, west of Bandon, and originally a clan from Connaught. 33. O'Murphy (originally from Wexford), a clan in Muskerry. 34. O'Ahern, O'Ronanye, and O'Heyne (or Hynes), were old and respectable families in the county Cork.

COUNTY KERRY.

*Re: 103 - Connor / Donoghoe
Dean*

In Kerry, the following have been the Irish chiefs and clans: 1. O'Connor, king or prince of Kerry, was descended from Ciar, of the Irian race already mentioned; and took the name from Con, one of their chiefs, in the eleventh century, and from Ciar, their great ancestor; thus making the word "Conciar" "Conior," or Conchobhar, anglicised "Connor" (See No. 103, page 331). From a portion of the ancient inheritance of this family the present barony of Iraghticonnor takes its name. 2. O'Donoghoe was of the Eugenia race, and chief of Lough Lein; a branch of this family was the O'Donoghoe Mór, lord of Glenfesk or O'Donoghoe of the Glen. 3. O'Donnell (of the same race as O'Donoghoe), chief of Clan Shalvey (a quo Shelly); comprising the district called Iveleary, and a great portion of Muskerry. 4. O'Carroll, prince of Lough Lein. 5. O'Falvey, chief of Corca Duibhne (now the barony of "Corcaguiney"), and lord of Iveragh: both in the county Kerry. The O'Falveys were hereditary admirals of Desmond. 6. O'Shea, chief of Iveragh. 7. O'Connell, chief or Magh O g-Coinchinn, now the barony of "Magonihy," in Kerry. These O'Connells were a branch of the O'Connells of Thomond; descended from Conaire the Second, the 111th Monarch of Ireland. O'Leyne or Lane, chief of Hy-Fearba; and O'Duividin, chief of Hy-Flannain: districts in the county Kerry. 9. O'Neide, chief of Clar Ciarraidhe or the Plain of Kerry. 10. O'Dunady, chief of Slieve Luachra, now Slievlogher, on the borders of Limerick and Kerry. 11. O'Muircheartaigh (Moriarty, or Murtagh), and O'Hinesvan (or Hinson), chief of Aos Aisde of Orlar Eltaigh, a district which comprised the parish of Templeoe, in the barony of Dunkerron. 12. The MacGilllicuddys (a branch of the O'Sullivans) were chiefs of a territory in the barony of Dunkerron: from this family the Mac Gillicuddy's Reeks in Kerry got their name: and some of this family anglicised the name "Archdeacon." 13. MacElligot (or Elligot), an ancient family in Kerry, from whom the parish of Ballymacelligott, in the barony of Troughenackmy, got its name. From MacElligott the name of "MacLeod" was said to be derived; but "MacLeod" is of Scotch origin. 14. MacFinneen, MacCrehan, O'Scanlan, and O'Harney (or Harnet), were also clans of note in Kerry.

The Dunn name is a very old name in Great Britain and derives from the Celtic. In Gaelic it is anciently spelled O'Duidhidhir, meaning "the descendant of Duidhidhir," i.e. "The Black Edin"; Dudh means dark and Eidin means wisdom, sense. In ancient Welsh-Gaelic the word was spelled "Dwn", in old English it changed to "Dun" and in this form the name first appears in the "Rotuli Hundredorum" (the Hundred Rolls), Henry Le Dun, knight 1274 A.D.

The ancestry goes further back to Odwyn, King of Cardigan. The "O" means: grandson of Dwyn. The Cardigan Castle, built around 1000 A.D. is now in ruins, only two bastions remaining of it. This early in mankind history only a number of monks, living in monasteries, could read and write in Latin and they recorded only the major events and the most prominent people who left their mark in history. The small kingdom of Cardigan survived the Roman occupation but had to yield to William the Conqueror. It appears that one part of the Royal descendants remained in Wales and became known as the Earls of Cardigan. Another branch moved to Ireland where the name gradually changed to O'Dwyn, then to Dun (1274 A.D.) and finally to Dunn. Other spellings include Dunne, Don and Donne.

Other Gaelic meanings of Dunn are: a heap, a hill, a mount, a castle or a town. The Saxon meaning for Dunn was brown, of a dark color, swarthy.

The Dunn ancestors of those in this Dunn story, who came to the colonies first, have not been discovered by research but they were probably part of the Scotch-Irish immigration in the 18th century. It is not known which part of Great Britain they sailed from. They probably came to the colonies for the same reasons as most others — seeking not fame or fortune, but security in land and personal and religious freedom. In general, during the Colonial and Provincial periods of American history, the Duns were sturdy, responsible, industrious families with strong ties to the land. They were also tradesmen, merchants and small businessmen. There were many Duns in the Revolutionary War and further research could well establish an ancestor of this Dunn line in that war. There were Duns in the Boston area and in Maryland in the 18th century, as well as Virginia. Many of these colonial settlers went on to the Carolinas and that is probably the immigration pattern of this Dunn family because they came to Tennessee and Kentucky from South Carolina.

In researching the history of Trigg County in Kentucky, to which this Dunn family came from Tennessee, the records showed them as land holders, taxpayers and registered voters. They were active in their communities, in business, local government and church.

The first ancestor, Benjamin Dunn, fought under General Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812—the war that established forever the right of this new nation to be born.



The Dunn Crest



The shield is black, charged with a gold lion rampant (standing on the left leg only). The crest: out of a gold ducal coronet, a half-lion as in the shield. Note: Colors and Emblems were granted only if worthy of their symbolism. Black represents the fur lining of Royal robes (sable) and stands for dignity, majesty and great learning. Gold is most precious of metals and represents the color of ripe vegetation and is symbolic of maturity, generosity and of "one of elevated mind, whose interests are turned toward spiritual rather than material affairs." The lion, King of Beasts, is symbolic of service to the country, courage, devotion and sacrifice. It also represents power and Royal blood.

The crest below is different from the Irish Dunn crest. Apparently this one is Welsh.

According to Irish Pedigrees by John O'Hart - GRC (1976)
the remote ancestry of Denas from Adam is:

1. Adam	31. Arcad	61. O'lioll Brin
2. Seth	32. Deag	62. Labhrach Longreach
3. Enos	33. Brath (of Gothia)	63. O'lioll Brucon
4. Cainan	34. Braghon (Briguer)	64. Aeneas O'leah
5. Mahalaheel	35. Bile	65. Breassal
6. Jared	36. Milesius (of Spain)	66. Fergus Fort-tairneil (-125 BC)
7. Enoch	37. Heremorus (ghalm)	67. Felim Fortuin
8. Methasaleh	38. Irial Faidh	68. Chrimthann Casreagh
9. Lamech	39. Eithrial	69. Magh Art
10. Noah	40. Toll-Aich	70. Art
11. Japhet	41. Tigern mas	71. Allod
12. Magog	42. Enbath	72. Naoth Falcid
13. Baath	43. Smioghail	73. Fearach Foghtes
14. Phoenias	44. Fiach Laoh Anraon	74. O'lioll Glas
15. Niul	45. Aengus Olmucach (d. 1000 BC)	75. Fichu Fobray
16. Gaothel (of Gethale)	46. Main	76. Breasal Breach
17. Ascrath	47. Roth eachtach (-1078)	77. Lug (Laghaidh)
18. Scath	48. Dein	78. Seba
19. Heber Scot	49. Siorna "Scathach" (d. 1000 BC)	79. Naoth Naacht
20. Beomhan	50. O'lioll Aoloeoin	80. Fergus Fairgus
21. Ogaman	51. Gualchob (-1015 BC)	81. Ros
22. Taft	52. Naoth Fionnfail	82. Fionn Filu
23. Agnan	53. Aedan Glas	83. Anchothar Abhainneach
24. Lamhfiann	54. Simeon Breac	84. Magh Corb
25. Heber Glunfiann	55. Muredach Bolgach (-920 BC)	85. Cu-Corb (King of Leinster)
26. Agnan Fionn	56. Fiachu Tolgach (-750 BC)	86. Naidh Corb
27. Febric Glas	57. Deach Leithgus (-750 BC)	87. Cormac Gualtach
28. Nenual	58. Eochard a Broadnach (-750 BC)	88. Felim Fiosurglas
29. Nuad had	59. Ugiuna Mor (-575 BC)	89. Othair Mor
30. Alladh	60. Leegheire Lore	90. Ros Feilgeach

Denas Ancestry - Cont'd

91. Nathi	121. Teige (Widow of the name; m. Magh d. of Sten O'Neil)
92. Eoghan	122. Teige (W)
93. Cathal (Cathair)	123. Teige O'Duina of Castlebrook Queens Co. Ancestry of O'Neil (-1078)
94. Maclamber	There were 2 other noble Denas branches by then:
95. Foranan	(122) Brian son of Teige (W) above had family, etc.
96. Congall	Tamara who was beloved with her sister with a
97. Dia masach (O'Donoghue)	General Edward who (W) to Edward Thomas Denas
98. Flann de Congall	and
99. Cineth (Tarnelbach)	(123) Tarnelbach, brother of Teige (W) above was the
100. Dorcel	ancestor of the Denas of Arts in Queen's County (d. 1015)
101. Riegha (W. Tarnelbach of Teige)	in Leinster
102. Maclifoncal	Tarnelbach and
103. Deaghall	John had Tamara had John (d. 1150) had Thomas (d. 1150)
104. Dun	had Thomas had John (d. 1150) had Thomas (d. 1150)
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106. Amharlagh O'Duina	The book this is taken from has thank mail to
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108. Cuthlath	this and the preceding page. Notably many of
109. Cuthlath	was ancestors of other family names (Scots) by
110. Cuthlath	other was the new brother to persons like name
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120. Cuthlath	

Denas Ancestry - Cont'd

According to Irish Pedigrees by John O'Hart - GRC (1976)
the remote ancestry of Denas from Adam is:

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in 1740

This is possibly
 to early!

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was Michael Dunn
 was a toddler

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Family Record

Family No.

Father - Michael Dunn

Details sparse & contradictory.

Surname

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	See file Notes	Source No.
Birth		2	1738				VA or Ireland? first found 1777 in	
Death		1798		After 25/Nov/1775	Wright (Palmer)		Presby & Jacob in VA	
Buried		24 March	1775					
Married		16 Jan	1775					
Occupation					Military Revolutionary War	(lover)	Church Presbytrial?	
Places Lived					Kitter Henry VA 1777 to Gettysburg 1785, or			
Other Wives					Montgomery / Wythe Co VA by 1787, conceivably all of these though it appears there was a man of the same name. If his parents did not come via the Valley they may have been of Essex Co VA			
					His Father's Name	Michael Dunn	of Irish parentage, but a native of Virginia	
					His Mother's Maiden Name			

Mother -

There may have been 2 wives, if so,

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth							Michael Sr & James & sons of first marriage	
Death							and removal of the second - eldest Michael Jr	
Buried							was removed's father by a marriage before he	
Occupation					Military		married Elizabeth	
Places Lived							Church	
Other Husbands								
							Her Father's Name	
							Her Mother's Maiden Name	

Children (Others not known) Probably included daughters

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1.	Michael Jr?	Birth		ca	1760		"Bedford"	VA	
	Spouse Elizabeth Adams	Death			18		Bedford?	TV?	
		Married	24 July		1781		Wythe	VA	minister's daughter
2.	(Major) Lemuel	Birth		ca	1782?		"Western"	VA	
	Spouse Sarah Read Campbell	Death			1828	Harrodsburg	Marion	Ky	
		Married			1809		Madison	Ky	
3.	James?	Birth		ca	1768?		Alexander Putaski		
	Spouse -	Death					Capt. Morris Co. Palmetto		in 1793 (with father)
		Married							
4.	Thomas? no - son	Birth					Pine Run of Wythe in 1777		
	Spouse - of John Dunn	Death					Black's Run of Wythe (now Putaski) VA		
		Married					near W. Co. line		
5.	William?	Birth						of Folsom Co.	
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
6.	There are records of	Birth					Dona Leticia in the various census sheets		
	Spouse -	Death					Michael Sr. (rich) but names of their		
		Married					father not mentioned.		
7.	Alternately Michael Sr. may	Birth					have been Lemuel's grand father.		
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
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		Married							
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Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information - then list each on the reverse side.

"Michael Dunn, Janr."

Rev War - Captain Matthew Mayo's Co, Montgomery & VA Militia
(apparently under Gen William Campbell in 1782) page 237-8,
"Virginia Military Records" GPC MDA T29.3 V 814

The map below shows that an early road leading from Halifax went west
across Snow Creek where Michael Dunn lived and eastward. David Bone's grant
is shown is the one of "Montgomery Co" where he later lived.

Captain Mayes Company -
Montgomery County Militia
(fought in Rev. War)

Family Record

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Family No.

DUNN

Surname

Father - Michael Dunn

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			? 1738			Virginia		
Death			ca 1799		Wythe Co	Virginia		
Buried								
Married			17					

Occupation Military Pvt - 1791-2 1st Regt 45 Levies* Church Presbyterian

Places Lived Henry Co by 1777 (buried land there 1780); and in Wythe Co by abt 1789.

Other Wives

* Van Swearingen's Co Lt Col Berke - not verified
and/or 8th Continental Line, Virginia (Fredericksburg)
His Father's Name
His Mother's Maiden Name

Mother - Mary

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth								
Death								
Buried								

Occupation Military Church

Places Lived

Other Husbands

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Children other children unknown at present

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
1	(Major) Lemuel Dunn	Birth			ca 1782			Virginia	
	Spouse - Sarah Reed Campbell (b 1799)	Death			1828	Harradsburg	Mercer	Kentucky	
		Married	14	Mar	1809		Madison	Kentucky	
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Roots
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Virginia

In red below (yellow) two locations where Michael Dean lived

○ Fort Location

△ Approximate Fort Location

△ Other sites

○ Town

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The VIRGINIA FRONTIER, 1754-1758
SOUTHERN AUGUSTA, BEDFORD,
AND HALIFAX COUNTIES

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December 1990
Milwaukee Journal
The Green Sheet

Don Chabot, Editor 224-2366

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There a.
Waldorf-As.
York City.

More than 1 thirds of body
weight is made up of fluids.

The oldest national park is Yel-
lowstone National Park, which
opened in 1872.

WORDS By Michael Gartner

Dun's done, as they say

"YOU MIGHT find the fol-
lowing of interest," Chris-
tine H. Atwood of Frankfort, Ky.,
said in a letter written almost two
years ago and just now working its
way to the top of the pile.

And I did find it of interest.

It was a paragraph she copied
from the April 17, 1891, issue of
the New Era, which she says was
published in Dallas, Ga. This is it:

"The origin of the word dun as
applied to our well-known system
of collecting debts is said to be as
follows: During the reign of King
Henry VIII, of England, there was
a bailiff by the name of Joe Dunn
who attained quite a reputation as
a collector of bad debts. Whenever
other resorts had failed, creditors
would threaten to send Dunn after
their delinquents. His reputation
for hanging around and making
debtors tired of life was such that a
threat to send him usually had the
desired effect."

Well, I didn't know that, and
the newer dictionaries say "origin
obscure" when you look up dun.
But the best dictionary of all, the

Oxford English Dictionary, agrees
with the New Era.

Joe Dun (the dictionary spells it
with one n) was a famous bailiff of
the town of Lincoln, it says, and it
quotes a publication from 1708
saying that when a man refused to
pay his debts, people would say,
"Why don't you Dun him?" That
is, why don't you send Dun to
arrest him?"

Three words to ponder as you
await being dunned:

Dysnomy is a noun that means
bad legislation.

A dysphemism is the use of an
unpleasant term when a pleasant
one would work, the opposite of a
euphemism. You say a fellow's a
jerk; I say he's an eccentric. He's
really just a little different. You use
a dysphemism. I use a euphemism.

Dysbulia means loss of will
power. And dysbulia sometimes
leads to dysnomy.

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WHATZIT?

Answer from Page 1

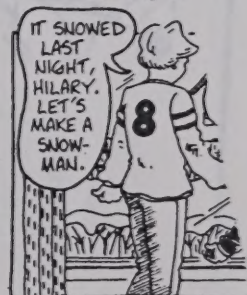
June is bustin' out all over



ANY NEW
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I think some of our early Dunn ancestors spelled it Dun, also. And if he is
the right Revolutionary War soldier, there was a Michael Dun in the 8th Virginia Regt.,
Continental Line (from Virginia) but so far that is all I know. I presume
he was a private but do not know. Will try to dig around some more.
I suspect he was Great Grandpa Dunn's grandfather. Michael Dun is hard to find,
but is listed one place in a huge, thick book by author John Gwaltney's book, "Historical
Register of Virginians in the Revolution." Supposedly born in the ^{late} 1740's. Pretty early!

1787

Dial James London (Geo. Nixon tax) 1787
 " Halifax B

John (page 524 - can't find it)

John Washington

Dial Jane Prince William - not fittable

Dunn Michael Montgomery
 2 horses, 5 cattle

Many other Duns - a zillion of them in Essex,
 also Gatewards who might be related,
 (no blacks or young sons in 1787)

① = white males 16-21 ② = blacks over 16 ③ = blacks under 16
 ④ horses etc ⑤ = cattle, etc.

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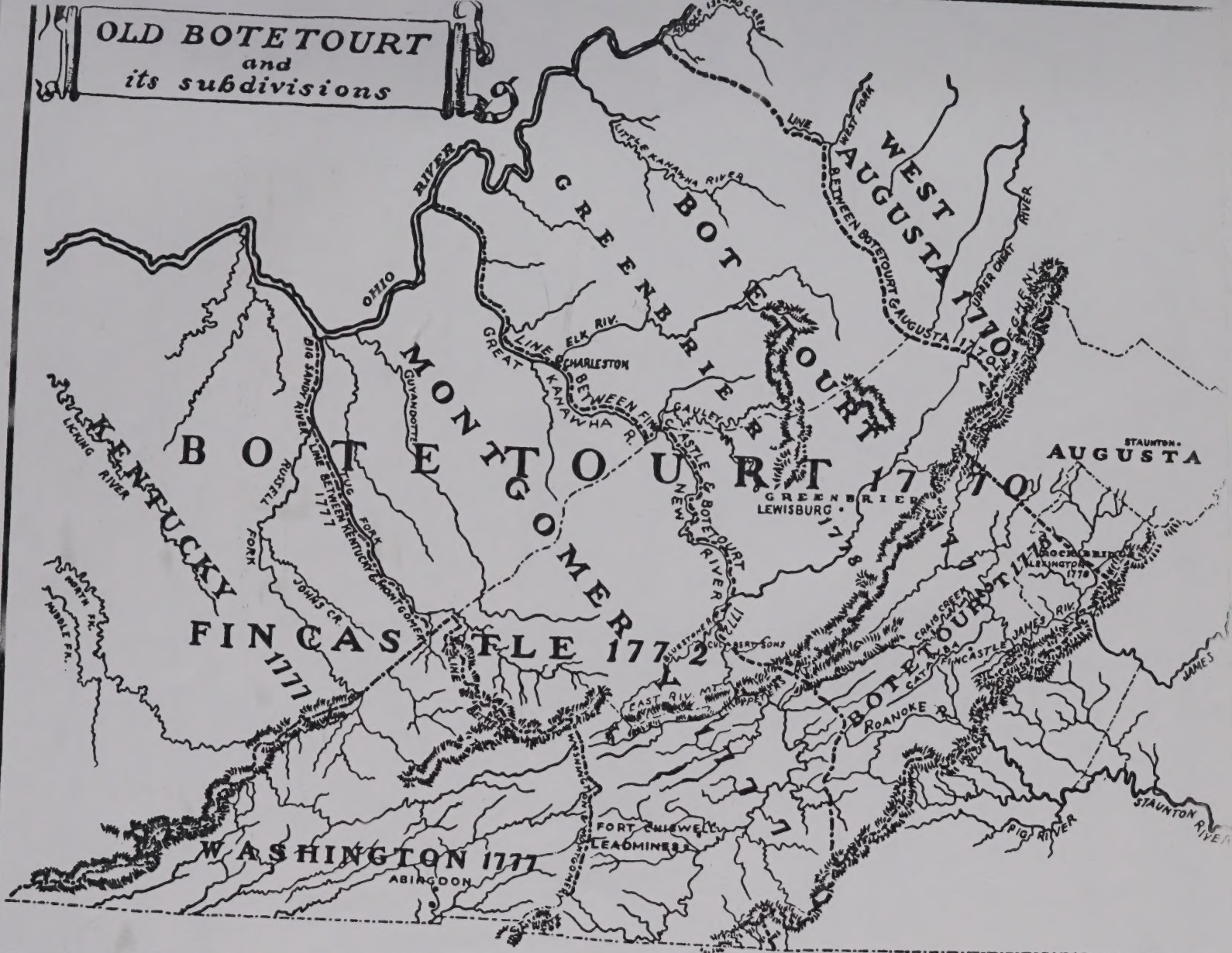
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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

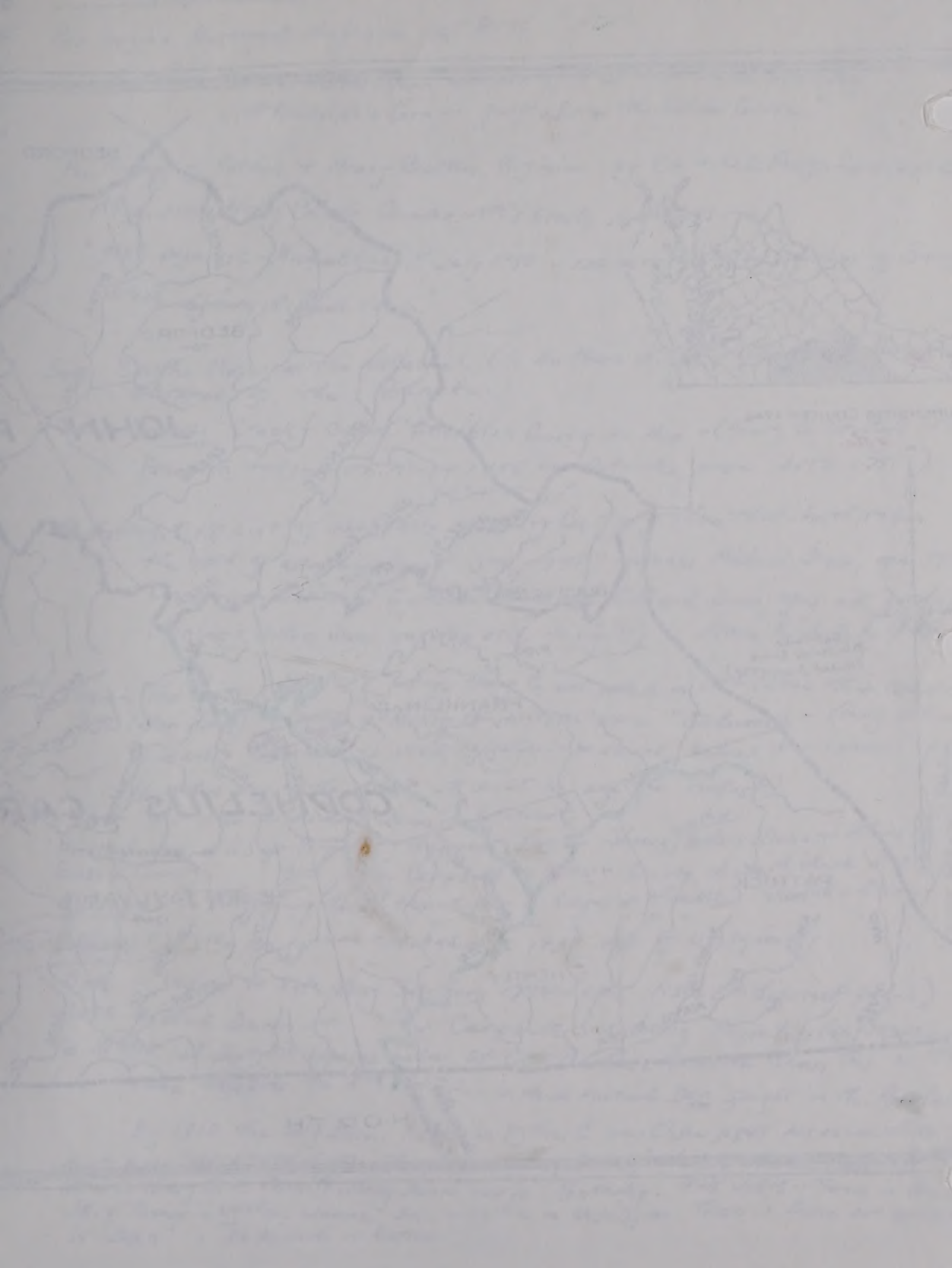


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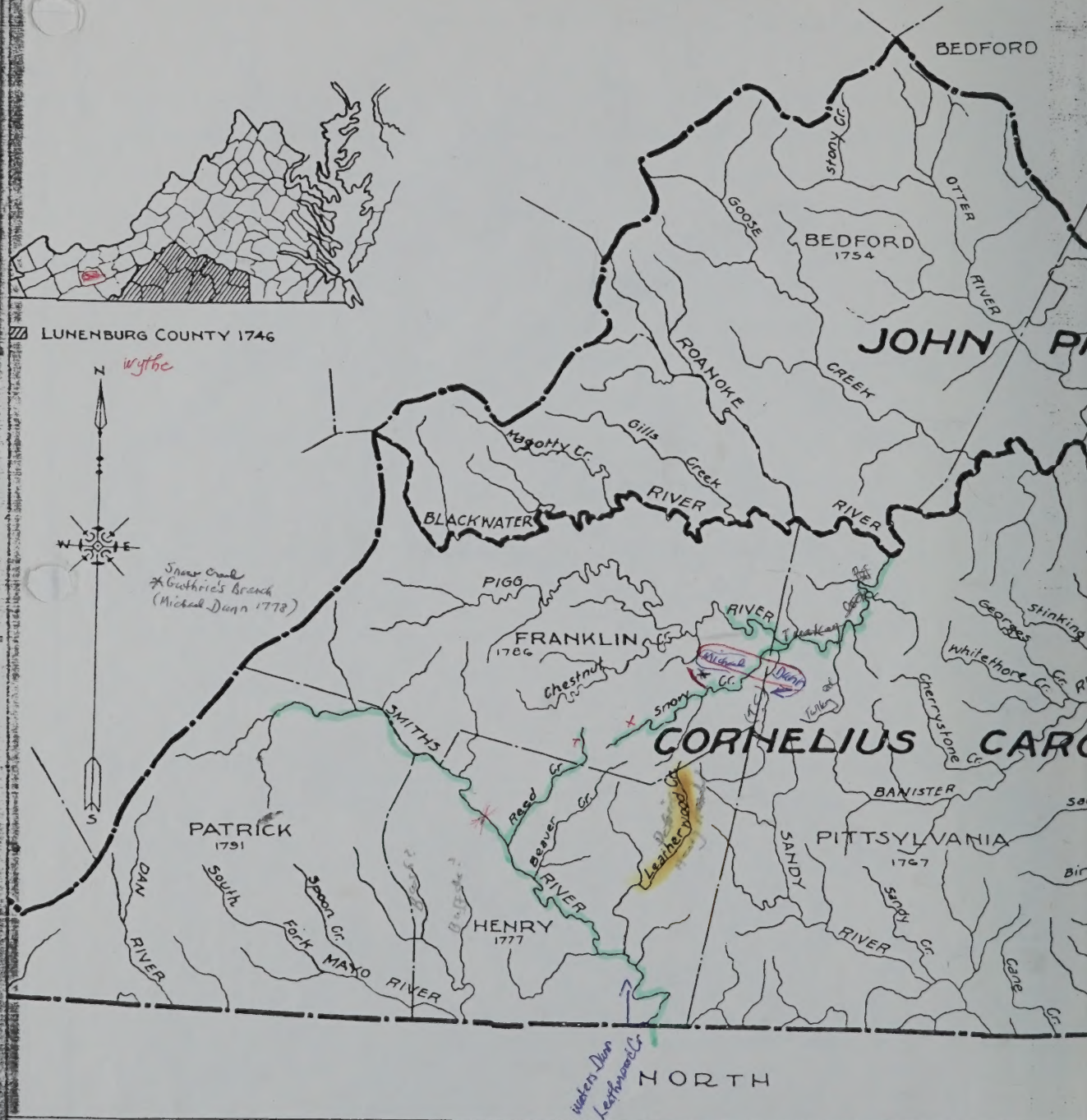


ELIZABETH WALLE





LUNENBURG COUNTY 1746



Summary of Facts (Not known whether these are our relatives)

Per Virginia Historical Magazine 125 p 196

Entries: "1766. Waters-Dann 400 acres on So side Smith River beg. at Randolph's Corner just above the Indian Grove."

Per History of Patrick & Henry Counties, Virginia by V.G. & L.G. Pedigo - Gen Pub Co -
Page 309 - Henry County Commonwealth's Grants or Patents -

"#50 page 156 - Michael Dunn. 14 July 1780 - 120 acres - On the branches of Snow Creek adjoining Richard Vamon."

See Smiths River on the attached. (In Northern N. Car it flows into Dan River, a branch of the Roanoke.)

See Snowy Creek - called Franklin County on Map - (Henry Co. created 1777, Franklin taken from Henry 1786 & Patrick from both 1791)

VA Hist Mag. 9, 139 List of inhabitants of Henry County of those that hath taken the oath of allegiance Sept 13th, 1777. includes Michael Dunn, age 39. Concurrent lists show Galewood Dunn and Richard Dunn, ages not given. (Perhaps Waters Dunn was too old to fight.) Means Michael b. 1738.

"Virginia Tax Pages 1782-1787" says Henry Co was polled in 1782 (Some other Counties later dates) Duns in Henry Co in 1782 were "Galewood" (really Galewood?) Michael, Richard - 2 slaves, Waters - 20 slaves, Waters Jr - 1 slave.

(If Waters wasn't the eldest, at least he was the richest.)

1792 There was also a Michael Dunn in Botetourt.

"First Census of US for Virginia" - different book - Shows ^{another} Waters Dunn & others in Essex County, and John Campbell in Henry County but Michael Dunn by 1787 - in ~~Montgomery~~ ^{Essex} Co VA taxed for 2 horses & 4 cattle & John Dunn

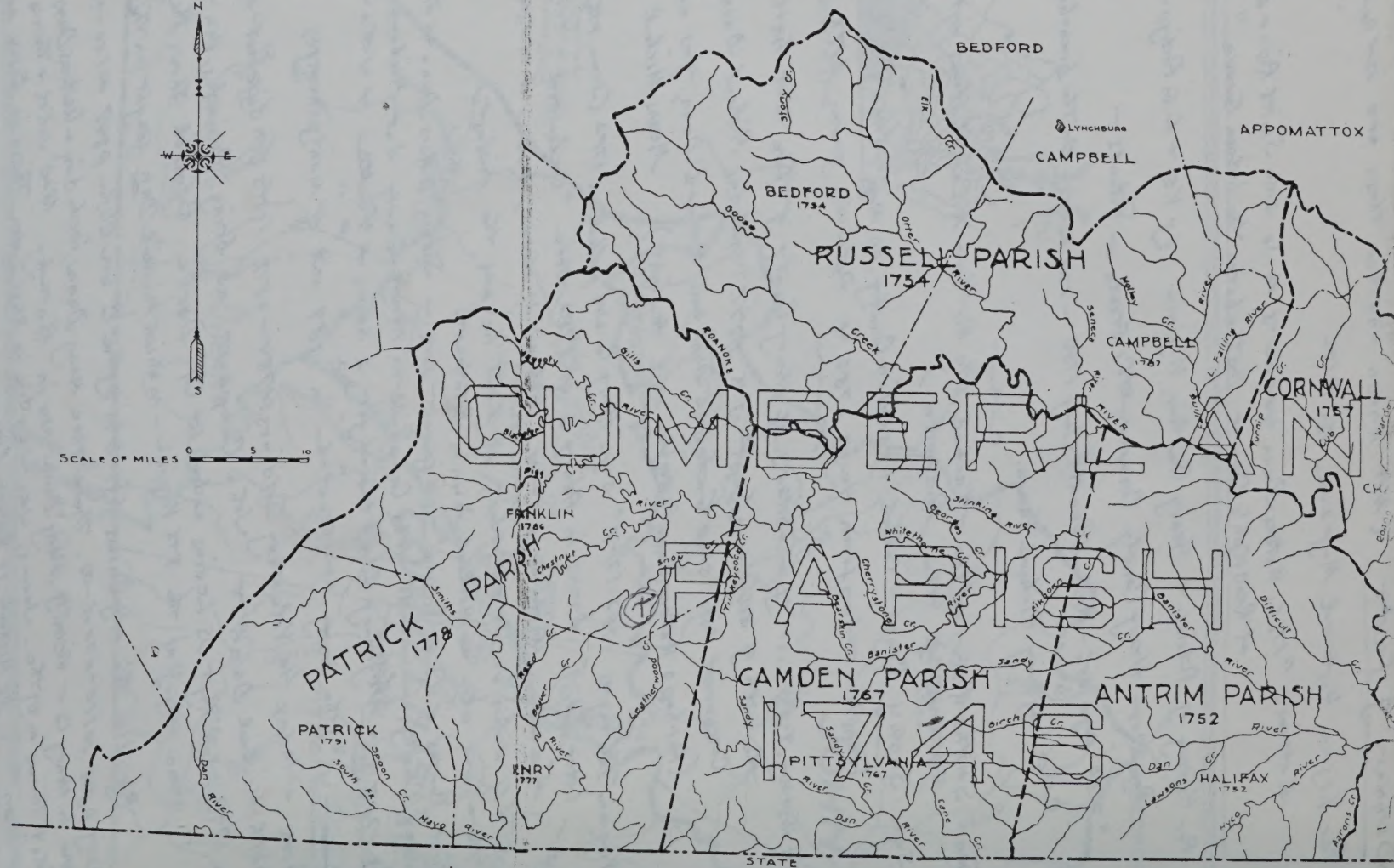
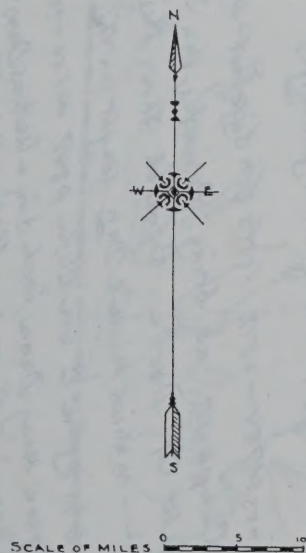
Now Pulaski Co Wythe County was created in 1789 out of Montgomery.

Book - Index to Voluntary Soldiers 1784-1811 lists (on different pages) both Michael Dunn & John Campbell as being Privates, Va Swearingen's Co 1791-2-1st Regt US Levies under Lt Col Drake. Research shows this is the same outfit as the 8th Virginia - in which Michael Dunn fought in the Revolution.

By 1810 the only Duns listed in Wythe Co were Elisha pg 47 00100-00100-00 and Mary pg 28 10110-00001-00. There were many Duns, including a Waters Dunn 00001-01001-02 in Essex. None in Henry Co or vicinity. Many Duns now in Kentucky. 1820 Judith & Thomas in Henry. John & Thomas in Wythe. James, John & Lydia in Washington. Those in Essex now spelling it "Dun". No Michael or Waters.

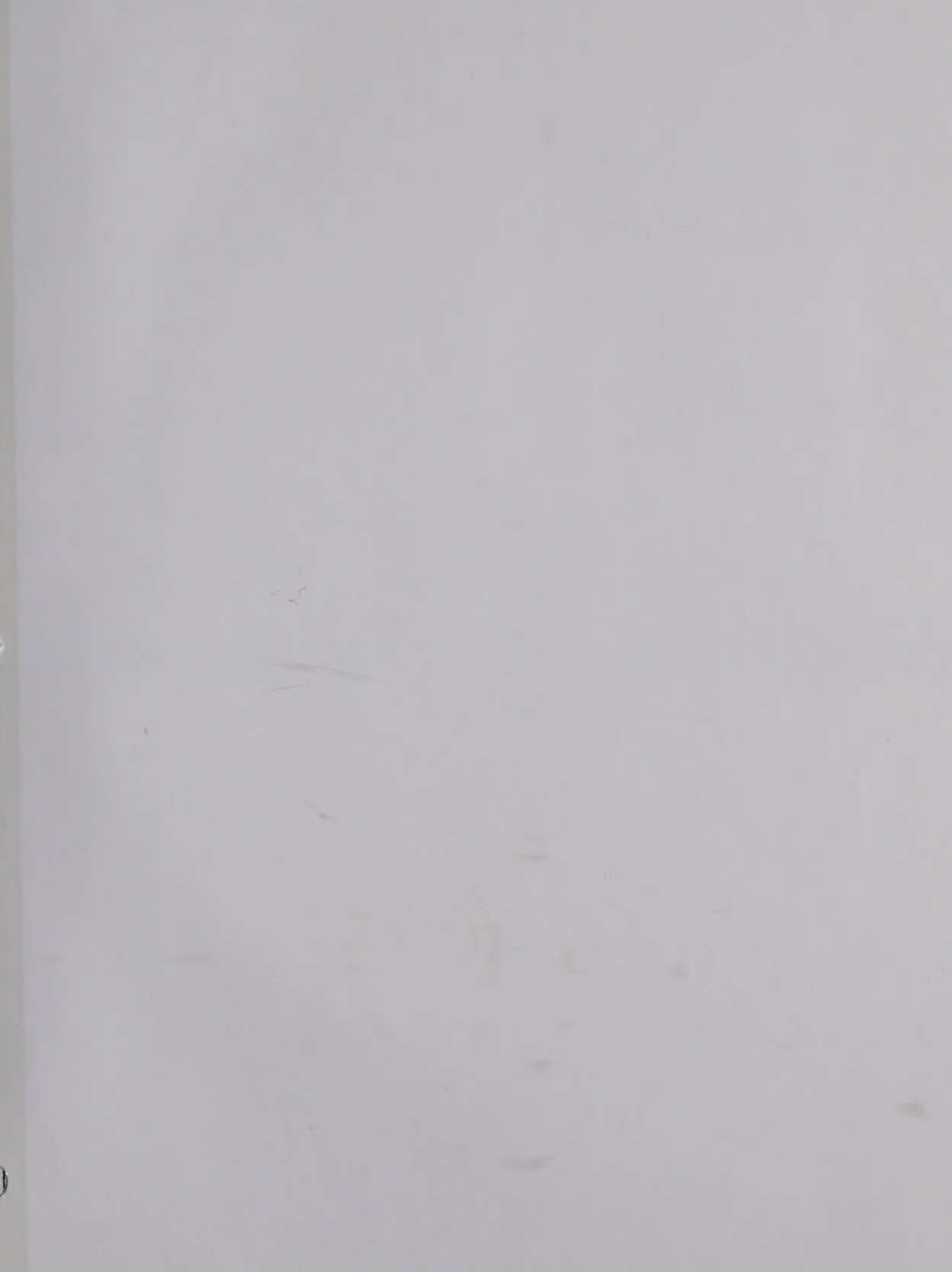
many Galewood families in same neighborhood as Duns in Essex

Virginia Episcopal Church -
Tax Separated Parishes



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File of next 20.

*look at back of page 332
has info
Bigger and*
Pittsylvania County
between East & Buffalo Rivers
(Clarke's Line)
1754

John Ritchie	Andrew Porter	William Brown
Joel Watkins	William Hill	James Black
Robert Hannah (P)	Peter Downey	William Browning
William Davidson	Henry Lester	Thos. Crawford
Samuel Baker	Ja' C. Walker	Thos. Clark
Gideon Johnston	William Baldwin	Alexander Womack
William Atkins	Robert Peak	William Owen
Samuel Cobbs	George Walker	Manus McBride
William King	John Richie	Alex'r. Frazier
Robert Jennings	✓ Andrew Dunn	John May
Benja. Haskins	John Morton	Peter Coffee
James Browning	Sam'l Matthis	John Simmons
John Coldwell	Daniel Dejarnett	John Crockett
Edawrd Gressum	Elias Dejarnett	George Stewart
James Fears	Mathew Rice	Richard Woodson
Wm. Crockett	Henry Childs	Thos. Haskins
Edward Shelladay	Hugh Challis	Robert Hannah (Smith)
John Gauling	Robert Baker	Joseph Shelton
Henry Baker	John Coldwell	James Atwood
Richard Teen?	Lawrance Morrain	Edward Johnstone
George Moor	Richard Rutledge	Stephen Collins
Richard Morton	George Brown	Richard Swepston
James Celle	Herry Lewis	George Davies
Theodorick Carter	Robert Elliott	Sam'l. Handcock, Jr.
James Moor	Robert Atkins	John Cook
Robert Black	John Smyth	William Campbell
Wm. Sadler	Robert Gillispie	John Morrow
James Flowers	John Cunningham	Mat. Harris (161)

Copy Test. John Nash, Jr. Sher. April 9th. 1754. Sworn to before me
DAVID FLOURNOY.

Col. George Walker's Poll this 8th. day of December 1755.

Benjamin Haskins	Wm. Owen	Jonathan Cheatham
John Smith	Daniel Brown	Jacob McGehee
Mathis Flournoy	John Young	Robert Atkins
Isaac Roberson	James Fears	Royal Bowman
John Watkins	Wm. Sadler	John Roberts
Thomas Certain	David Flournoy	Thomas Chandler
Berry Lewis	Alex. Erskin	Wm. Womack
Alex'r. Fraser	Phillip Holcomb	Joel Ward
John Penix	James Hamlett	James Rutledge
Wm. King	John Stanton	George Steward
Benjamin Atkins	Thomas Haskins	Dunkin Blue
James Moor	Ambrose Davis	Henry Lester

Page 332 also shows Andrew Dunn (John Nash poll)
22 Mar 1754 - Says between Buffalo River & the
County Line

Alexander Womack	John Whitworth
William Hill	Hugh Challes
George Brown	Thomas Crawford
Will. Seary	George Moor (Ordinary)

Zac. Leigh
Godfrey Piles
Richard Perriman
Elias Dejarnett

By Ben Ward.

A copy—John Nash, Jr. Sh'ff.
15th. May, 1756. Sworn before me,

DAVID FLOURNOY.

Col. Charles Anderson's Poll this 8th. day of December, 1755.

Duglass Puckett	Jacob Williamson	William Watson
Nat. Harriss	James Fears	Edward Johnson
John May	James McKune	John Bibb
Gideon Johnson	Manus McBride	Thomas Bauldwen
Joshua Gilham	John Fulton	Henry Liggon
George Moore	James Read	John Smith
Andrew McAdoe	Patrick Shield	Thomas Tirpin
Chales Riche	Robert Read	Thomas Morton, Sr.
George Davis	George Ewing	John Caldwell
Sherod Massie	Robert Black	Matthew Rice
Hew Riche	John Morrow	Robert Baker
James Mehleroy	William Smith	Alex. Cane
Daniel McFarling	Sam Cunningham	Chas. Hudson
Even Leigh	William Ligon, Jr.	William Hudson
✓ Andrew Dunn	Robert Golaspie	James Cunningham
Will Boyd	Robert Elot	Archebald Mehleroy
James McMahan	William Crockett	Sam Goode
Robert Hanna	Thomas Bauldwin	William Hall
John Cunningham	Davis McKee	Peter Davis
James Kelly	John Richie	Richard Childres
Edward Shelleday	Thomas Ewing	Thomas Clark
William Aston	John Porter	Nicholas Hudson
Peter Downe	William Pauldwin	George Every
Phillip Tiger	Richard Rutledge	Stephens Collins
John Caldwell	Sam Southerland	Duglass Baker
William Caldwell	Sam Baker	Dan Lluelling
Samuel Ewing	John Biggers	Edmund Archdeacon
Thomas Bryan	James Thaxton	Edward Salby
James Browen	Dan Daviss	Pugh Price
Patrick Golaspy	Dan Neuman	Jeremiah Penix
Adam Calhoon	Obediah Woodson	Thomas Carter
George Ewing	James Sinton	John Watson
Alex. Hambleton	William Brownen	Richard Morton

Page 353 - Same place - Col Randolph's list -

1754/5
Can William Johnson my kinsman be in 1754 & maybe not in the area but
Some things I find with assistance was.



Map of Washington's Route on his Tour of Inspection of the Frontier Forts
October, 1756

Map showing the area where Indian encounters described in this Chapter occurred. This does not show all of Augusta County, which then extended from the Blue Ridge on the east, Frederick County on the north, North Carolina on the south--though including parts of present Tennessee containing Long Island believed because not yet surveyed to be in Virginia--and theoretically to the Mississippi River on the west.

Blackwater and Staunton Rivers separated Bedford and Halifax Counties. It was beside Staunton River that the group of frontiersmen led by "Old Mr. Verdiman aged about 60," armed with only an elder stick, encountered a group of renegade Cherokees posing as Shawnees. The Carolina Road, not shown, crossed Roanoke Gap and south across Snow Creek and near Fort Trial. etc.



Map from inside front cover of George Washington, A Biography, Vol. 2, by Douglas Southall Freeman (Scribner-1948)

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Blackwater and Stanton Rivers separated Bedford and Halifax Counties. It was beside Stanton River that the first frontiersmen led by "Old Mr. Verdin" aged about 40, and accompanied by an interpreter, encountered a group of renegade Cherokees posing as Shawnees. The Carolina road, not depicted on this map, crossed the Kanhawha Gap, Blackwater and Blue Rivers, Snow Creek, and on

Waters Dean
(in General) for Essay
EVA
NOT OURS but
Secrets explain!

This group of pages clipped together include father Henry B. and before our Michael Dunn at there - but was part of Brunswick. then Halifax then Pittsylvania (for research only).

Land Entries in Western Part of Brunswick County

(Halifax, Pittsylvania, Henry, Patrick, Franklin)

So. of Roanoke-Staunton River.

West of Teawahomay Creek

Extending to Blue Ridge Mountain

(now Aaron's Creek dividing Mecklenburg & Halifax Counties)

(These counties were formed from Lunenburg, which separated from Brunswick 1746.)

Sub 116
The 2 entries taken are in present Halifax County
Recorded 21 July 1741. Wm Nelson, by Assignment from Wm. Reader enters for 400 acres in the second fork of a G. & Creek that runs into the Dan River beginning at a sugar tree Chap't 3 ways thence up both forks.

Sub 116
13 Dec 1749. Clement Reader had leave, and Matthew Talbot had leave, to take up 10,000 acres on both sides Dan River beginning about a mile above Archer Freeman's, so running up & down both sides of the Riv. for quantity.

1749
Dunn
Same date (13 Dec 1749) (Michael Dunn b. 1738 was a little boy in 1749)
(Waters) Feters Dunn Enters 400 acres Ld on Ramsay's Cr. beg: at the upper line of the last mentioned entry then run thence up on both sides.
That said land on the mountain beg. at a poplar betw a hole in it
Ther bears runs Th.e down the branches of Runnet beg Cr. for quantity.

Sub 286
Apr? 1762, John Camball 400 Acs. on Hickay's Gap Branch of Chesnut Cr. Joining Nicholds's Line up the sd Br for quantity.

1762
Sub 290
291
17 Sept 1762. Waters Dunn 400 Acs Ld on No side Smith's Rr. beg. at Randolph's Line, Above the Indian grave Th.e down both sides for Qty.

343
18 Jan 1765. John Dan 400 Ac. on the Western of Childries Cr. and the Branches of Penaway Cr. Adj. John Dyers line (Place these entries in page 338) - (That was not copied but would have been in 1764.)

381
21 Nov. 1766 (Surv'd by Thos. Hatch.) Waters Dunn Enters 400 Ac of Land on the No. Side of Smith's Rr. Beg. on Coplands Line where it crosses the Road Th.e off to Randolph's Line.

same date — skip one — (Andrew Jones beg on Copline hatched Cedar Rd)

Waters Dunn 400 Ac on the So Side of Smith's Rr. beg at Randolph's Corner just above the Indian grave. Th.e along his line down & off.

LAWS OF VIRGINIA,
HALIFAX.

	£	s.	d.
1758. To Peter Vanbever for provisions,	1	16	6
Sarah Davis for do.	6	12	10
✓ James Rentfro for do.	3	14	
Elizabeth Carson for do.	3	17	8
Peter Vanbever, jun. for do.	1	12	5
Rebekah Stalker for do.	1	7	9
Joseph Willis for do.	5	2	8
Charles Witts for do.	2	18	
William Satterwhite for salt,		15	
1759. Benjamin Dickson for an express,	2	10	
1760. George Boyd, lieutenant, his pay for him- self and company, as per roll, and for some necessaries found,	22	6	10 1/2
George Yates for provisions,	1	00	00
1759. Joshua Powell for his roll settled by com- missioners with governour's warrant,	41	16	
1763. James Roberts, jun. assignee of Preston Hampton, for provisions,	7	9	6
Hamon Crite for do.		14	
William Wright for do.		7	4
Theophilus Lacey for do.	1	3	4 1/2
William Wright for do.		9	8
John Weldrick Bender for do.		10	6
John Talbot for do.	1	0	6
George Young for do.		6	8
Bethany Hanes for do.		4	
Lynch John Lynk for do.	1	1	4
Hamon Crite for do.	2	18	6
George Young for do.		3	4
Thomas Billing for do.		3	4
James Roberts, jun. assignee of Patrick Shields, for do.		11	8
Bethany Hanes for do.		3	
Moses Airs for an express,	1		
Dean? ✓ John Dean for his pay in the service,		10	6
Stephen Terry for do.		10	6
3 Richard Murfey for do.		10	6 1/2
Thomas Jones for provisions,	1	4	7 1/2
Peter Rogers for a horse lost,		8	10
Robert Wade, capt. his pay,	23	8	
Peter Rogers, lieutenant, his pay,	13	3	
James Lyon, ensign, do.	9	15	

HALIFAX—continued.

	£	s.	d.
1763. To Henry Scrugs and John Link, sergeants, £ 7 3 0 each,	14	6	
Joshua Jones and Jonathan Jones, £ 3 16 6 each,	7	13	
John Bently, Thomas Hix, William Fall- ing, John Hampton, Bryan Nowling, Frederick Edwards, Edward Morgan, Jacob Bouyis, William Follas, Rich- ard Griffin, jun. William Robinson, William Bell, John Smith, and William Rosebury, £ 5 17 0 each,	81	18	
The executors of Robert Wade, jun. de- ceased, for Richard Condron and James Symms, 20 s. each,	2		
John Ray,	3	12	
John Dyer,	4	7	
Abraham Whitter, Joshua Smith, Elias Brock, Elisha Pierce, and John Goff, £ 4 10 0 each,	22	10	
Jacob Shepard,	2	8	
Edward Cason, Larkin Cason, David Bol- ling, Frederick Farmer, David Hamby, Jonathan Hamby, and John Jennings, £ 2 5 0 each,	15	15	
Robert Wade for horse hire,	3	18	
Peter Rogers for do.	7	16	
do. for provisions,	17	7	
Waters Dunn for ammunition, &c.	6	9	7
Robert Wade for a horse,	8	10	
William Satterwhite for salt, bags, &c.	2	5	
Peter Rogers, lieutenant, his pay, do. for a horse,	1	7	
8 10			
John Link, Barton Link, John Salmon, Edward Cason, Larkin Cason, Rich- ard Turner, William Follas, John Lo- gin, and James Page, 7 s. each,	3	3	
Waters Dunn for sundries,	3	10	10

HANOVER.

1763. To John Boswell for provisions,	0	18	8
William Winston, damage done, &c.	25	0	0

(I assume the above are gov't reimbursements for expenses incurred or supplies furnished during French/Indian War.)

Dec 1778 Henry E. VA
This is last confirmed to
settlers - scavenger reports
turned in. Michael Dean
probably was already living
there for a while,
waiting for the survey.

Henry Coll. A. Dead Books I

Dec. 1778

(4)

Dec 1	JOHN DICKERSON	Cool branch of Blackwater R.
Dec 2	LUKE HUGINGS	branch of Bull Run
Dec 2	THOMAS CARTER	on Blackwater River
Dec 3	PHILLIP RAITEY	on a branch of Bull Run
Dec 4	BEN McCRAW	on Bull Run
Dec 5	JOHN KEMP	Blackwater R. and branches
Dec 7	ISMAEL STANDIFER	Standifer branch of Blackwater
Dec 5	JAMES STANDIFER, SR.	Blackwater and branches
Dec 7	ISRAEL STANDIFER	Standifer's branch adjoining the former
Dec 8	STEPHEN HEARD	branch of Blackwater and Poplar Camp branch
Dec 9-4	STEPHEN HEARD	Poplar Camp & Cedar Run
Dec 11	STEPHEN HEARD	Poplar Camp on Blackwater R.
Dec 10	STEPHEN HEARD	branches of Blackwater
Dec 13	JOHN LUMSDAN	branches of Blackwater R.
Dec 16	DAVID PREWITT	Camp Branch of Snow Crk.
Dec 16	PHILLIP BLASHINGHAM	on Snow Creek
1778 ✓ Dec 17	MICHAEL DUNN	Back branch & Gutting Run of Snow Crk
<u>1779</u>		
Jan 1	THOMAS PRUNTY	on Snow Crk waters
Jan 11	JESSE CLAY	on Blackwater River
	JOHN STEWART (?)	on Blackwater River
Jan 12	PETER GILLIUM	on Blackwater River
Jan 26	THOMAS BLACK	on Snow Creek
Feb 2	JOHN LUMSDEN	branches of the maple swamp of Blackwater R.
Feb 3	JOHN HEARD	Maple swamp & Robertson branch of Pigg River
Feb 4	ROBERT HILL'S executors	Waters of Chestnut Crk
Feb 5	same	on Pigg River
Feb 6	SWINFIELD HILL	on Pigg River
Feb 8	ROBERT HILL'S executor	same
Feb 10	GEORGE HEARD	on waters Poplar Camp Crk
Feb 24	THOMAS PRUNTY	Mountain Crk at Pigg R.
Feb 24	WILLIAM VINCENT	Bucks branch of Snow Crk
Feb 26	PHILLIP RAILLEY	including former surveys and land whereon he now lives
Feb 27	JOHN DAVIS	Owens Crk of Pigg R. waters
Mar 3-6-	EARLY & CALAWAY	Pigg R & Blackwater R.
Mar 5-2-	same	south branch Pigg R.
Mar 5	THOMAS HALE	branch of Pigg R.
Mar 10	JAMES CALLAWAY	branches Chestnut Crk
Mar 11	ROBERT HILL ex.	branches of Blackwater near the grave yard
Mar 12	same	south branches Pigg R.
Mar 30	AARON & ABRAHAM FONTON	order council on Crooked Crk & Mayo R.
Apr 6	WILLIAM MEAD	on Bulls Run
Apr 7	PHILLIMON SUTHERLAND	same
Apr 12	EDWARD RICHARDS	north fork Chestnut Crk
Apr 13	JAMES COOLEY	same
Apr 13	JOHN HARGER	same



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HENRY COUNTY COMMONWEALTH'S GRANTS OR PATENTS—Continued

BOOK A

Page	Name	Date	Acres	Location
26 164	William Mavity.....	20 Oct. 1779	366	On the north branches of Pigg River, adjoining the land of Hill, Jones, etc.
27 234	John Ferrill.....	1 May 1780	336	On the Great Sycamore Creek and adjoining the land of White.
28 258	William Akers.....	1 Feb. "	400	On Lazy Run of Blackwater River, adjoining Thomas Miller.
29 273	John Marr.....	4 May "	16,331	On Dan River, beginning
30 347	Bartley Foley.....	5 June "	171	Creek.
31 415	Aaron and Abraham Fountain, Legatees of Peter Fountain, dec'd.	7 " "	2,000	On the County Line, Crooked Creek and Mayo River.
32 428	William Graves.....	4 " "	201	On the waters of Smith's River and adjoining Randolph's land.
33 451	Stephen Heard.....	20 " "	342	On Blackwater River, adjoining John Heard.
34 480	John Dickenson.....	26 " "	466	On the Cool Branch of Blackwater River, adjoining land of Cowan.
35 489	Archelus Hughes.....	6 " "	239	On the branches of the North Fork of Mayo's River, adjoining the land of Gray.
36 498	Isaac David.....	27 " "	192	On the branches of Bull Run, adjoining Richard Walden's line.
37 540	Joshua Hudson.....	3 July "	82	On the branches of the Mayo River and Russell Creek.
38 545	John Tunley.....	4 " "	145	On the branches of the Crabtree Fork of Snow Creek.
39 553	Garrot Birch.....	4 " "	412	On the Dung Branch of Leatherwood Creek.
40 554	Robert Stockton.....	5 " "	172	On the waters of Smith's River, adjoining his own land.
41 560	Reuben Nance.....	4 " "	182	On the draughts of Leatherwood Creek, adjoining Terry's land.
42 563	Susanna Reynolds.....	5 " "	38	On the north side of the South Branch of Mayo River.
43 571	Stephen Heard.....	" " "	254	On the branches of Blackwater River, adjoining Ward's land.
44 595	Eliphaz Shelton.....	6 July "	846	On Bull Mountain Fork of Mayo River.
45 604	James Prenty.....	7 " "	232	On the branches of Grass Fork of Snow Creek, adjoining Randolph's land, etc.
46 629	John Colliar.....	13 " "	336	On the branches of Fishing Fork of Leatherwood Creek.
47 647	Augustine Brown.....	14 " "	324	On the branches of Peter's Creek and Russell's Creek.
48 552	Edward Richards.....	15 " "	230	On the North Fork of Chestnut Creek, adjoining Jas. Smith.
49 655	George Runnolds.....	" " "	200	On the waters of the Muster Branch of Leatherwood Creek.
50 656	Michael Dunn.....	14 " "	120	On the branches of Snow Creek, adjoining Richard Vamon.

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BOOK A

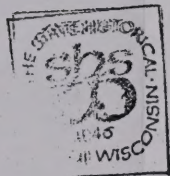
Page	Name	Date	Acres	Location
51 668	Tully Choice.....	14 July 1780	147	On the Fork of Gullery Run, adjoining his own and the land of Heard.
52 669	Joseph Gravy.....	" " "	196	On the Grassy Fork of the Fishing Fork of Leatherwood Creek.
53 672	John Ellis.....	" " "	407	On the branches of Bull Run, Jack's Creek and Turkey Creek.
54 673	William Ryon.....	" " "	202	On the branches of the Grassy Fork of Snow Creek, adjoining Bradshaw's land.
55 675	John Hargar.....	" " "	152	On the waters of the North Fork of Chestnut Creek, adjoining Richards' land.
56 118	Robert Mason.....	20 Oct. 1779	236	On both sides of the Muddy Fork of Chestnut Creek, adjoining Frazer's land.

BOOK B

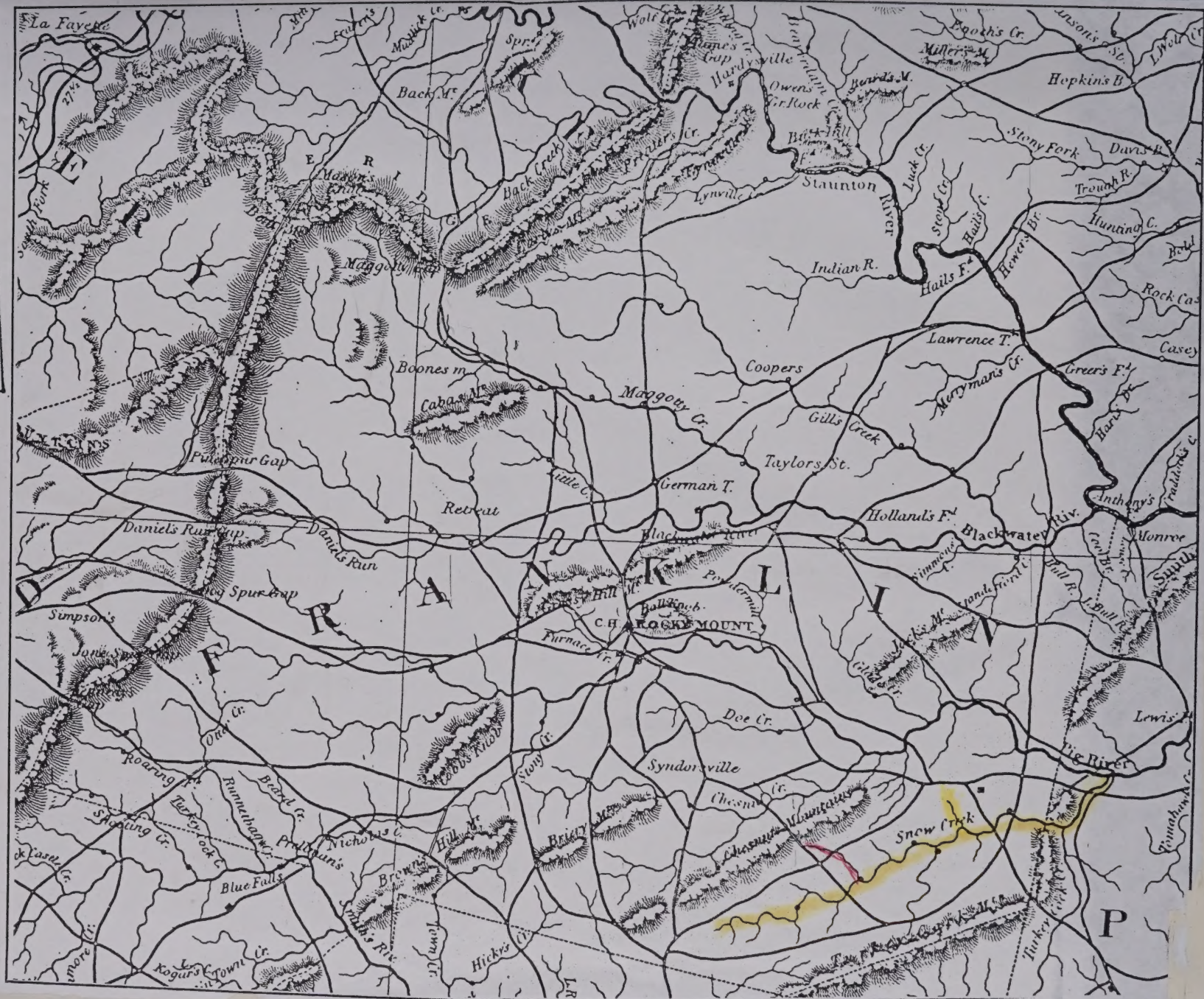
57 1	Thomas and Swinkfield Hill, Executors and Legatees of Robert Hill, dec'd.	8 Nov. 1779	468	On the Meadow Branch, adjoining Hill's old Survey, etc.
58 3	Daniel Spangler.....	" " "	30	On Pigg River, adjoining his own land.
59 4	William Mavity.....	" " "	193	On the South Fork of Pigg River, adjoining Thomas Hutchings.
60 4	John Huff.....	" " "	82	On the South Fork of Pigg River, adjoining his own and James Rentfroe's land.
61 6	Thomas and Swinkfield Hill, Executors and Legatees of Robert Hill, dec'd.	10 " "	378	On the Meadow Branch and McDowel's Branch.
62 6	William Menifee.....	" " "	212	On both sides of Pigg River, adjoining Callaway's land.
63 7	Thomas Hail.....	" " "	75	On both sides of Pigg River.
64 8	John Wilson.....	" " "	176	Adjoining his own land he now lives on, on the South Fork of Blackwater River.
65 8	Darby Ryon.....	" " "	162	On both sides of Otter Creek.
66 9	James Poteete.....	" " "	422	On the branches of Poplar Camp Creek, adjoining Rentfroe's land.
67 9	George Heard.....	" " "	250	On Simmon's Creek, adjoining his old lines.
68 10	Daniel Spangler.....	" " "	84	On the branches of Blackwater, adjoining Joseph Byrd and James Rentfroe.
69 11	John Kemp.....	" " "	172	On the south side of Blackwater River, adjoining Grier's land.

July 1780 Dunn

(7-14-1780)



Franklin County,
1825. (Map of the
State of Virginia,
Herman Böye, 1825.)



Michael Mann lived in the part of Henry & VA
which is now Franklin County - Map below ext
taken from History of Franklin County.

Snow Cr.
flows
into
Pig River



(Was Henry Co⁴) Atlas Page 26/7 VA

(Now Franklin⁵)

Re: Michael Dunn (1780⁶ Was Guffey River Guffey Creek³ Continue on Page 43
land entry)
sold 18 July 1793 to Peter Hunt



Michael Dunn, Henry Co (now Franklin) VA
Oath of allegiance 1777; land entries
"Guffey Run" of Sugar Creek 1778 & 1780
Sold this land 10 July 1793 - went to Peter Hunt
1788 Tax list "census" shows him in Bot.
"Buck's Run" not labeled but must have
been adjacent to his other acreage
(Did Guffey for Guffey Run mean Guffey Creek?
Let us Dunn enter with VA Guffey in Ky & IN

Cogar, John (Koger)
 Cogar, Nicholas - Dbl. Tax
 Cannaday, William
 Chisum, Elijah
 Carter, George
 Cooper, Thomas, Jr.
 Cooper, Joseph
 Cooper, John
 Cooper, Thomas, Sr.
 Copland, Peter
 Copland, Richard
 Crouch, John
 Cunningham, John
 Casleel, Abednigo
 Cave, Robert
 Coulls Patrick Adm.
 Clowen, Michael
 Crouch, John, Sr.
 Combs, John
 Conway, James
 Callaway & Early
 Cummins, Thomas
 Carter, Joseph
 Cooley, James
 Callaway, James, Col.
 Chandler, Jesse
 Collier, Thomas
 Chandler, Joseph
 Collier, John
 Carter, David
 Cook, William
 Cook, James
 Cloud, William
 Cockram, Edward - Dbl. Tax
 Cockram, Sarah
 Cox, Charles
 Cobler, Thomas - Dbl. Tax
 Cox, Russell - Dbl. Tax
 Cole, Stephen
 Carter, Bailey
 Cowden, William
 Cockerham, William
 Cowden, James
 Clackson, David
 Cowan, Robert - Dbl. Tax
 Craget, Peter
 Cockerham, Abner
 Choice, William
 Choice, Tully, Sr.
 Choice, Tully, Jr.
 Crist, Elizabeth
 Chandler, Benjamin

Clack, Spencer
 Carter, Josiah for Carter's
 Casterson, William
 Cantwell, John
 Carrill, Judith
 Clay, Jesse
 Collier, John, Leatherwood
 Cox, James
 Cox, Francis

"D"

✓ Dunn, Michael
 - Davis, John
 Dunn, Waters, Sr.
 Dunn, Waters, Jr.
 Davidson, William
 Dodson, Charles
 Duncan, George
 Dillion, Henry
 Dillion, Benjamin
 Dickenson, John
 Dickenson, James
 Dickins, Richard
 Dodson, Lambath
 Dillard, John
 Durham, Gregory
 Depriest, Randolph
 Depriest, Tabitha
 Denny, James
 Davis, Cornelius
 Duncan, John - Dbl. Tax
 Dickins, William
 Duncan, John
 Duncan, Catharine
 Daniel, John, Jr.
 Denson, William
 Donald, Robert - Chesterfield
 Dunn, Richard
 Dillingham, John
 Dillingham, Michael
 Dunlap, Henry
 Dickson, John
 Davis, Solomon
 Dodd, John - Dbl. Tax
 Duvall, Skinner Benjamin
 Davis, Lewis
 Davis, Jacob
 Dillingham, Joshua
 Dillingham, William, Sr.
 Dillingham, William, Jr.
 Davis, William

1779 Tax List - Henry CVA

Cheek, Jessee
Check, William
Cheek, Richard, Senr.
Creed, Elijah
Carlin, Daniel
Cox, Jasper
Carrell, Cornelius
Cannon, Samuel
Condley, John - Treble Tax
Cox, Benjamin
Cox, Samuel
Cox, John - 800 acres in
Pittsylvania Co.

"D"

Dewuse, Lewis
Davis, Jonathan
✓ Dunn, William
Davis, William
Davis, Lewis
Dillingham, Joshua
Davis, Solomon
Duvall, Benjamin
Dillingham, William
Dillingham, William, Jr.
Daughton, John
Davis, Joseph
Doggett, Miller
Davis, John
Dillard, James
✓ Dunn, Michael
Dillon, Samuel
Dillingham, John
Dunlap, Henry
Daniel, George
Dillon, Henry
Dillingham, Michael
Dodson, William
Davis, William
Denny, James
Dunway (?) Cornelius
Dolozzer, Edward
Daniel, Reuben
Donelson, Isaac
✓ Doyal, John
Delozzer, Jessee
Dykes, James
Darnold, Nicholas
Durrum, James
- Dunn, Richard
Durrum, Thomas
Dickerson, John (Surveyor)

Dunn, Waters, Senr.
Dunn, Waters, Junr.
Dillinder, Jacob
Dobbs, John
Danham, Charles
Dooley, Thomas
Dodson, Charles
Dillard, John
Derham, Gregory
Dodson, Lambath
Dunkin, Martin
Deakins, William
Duinberry, Henry
Dickerson, James
Depriest, Tabitha
Denson, William
Daniel, William
Donthan, Elijah
Davison, William, Senr.
Davison, William

"E"

Emit, Richard
Evins, William
Ellis, Joseph
Evins, Thomas
Early, John
Edmundson, Richard
Edmundson, Humphry
Estes, Elisha, Senr.
Estes, Joel
Estes, Bottom
Estes, Elisha, Jr.
Estes, Elisha - Benbow
Edwards, Abel
Ellis, John
Edwards, Arthur
Estes, Elisha - 1 Mill
Estes, William
Echolls, Abner
Elkins, Nathaniel
Elkins, James
Elkins, Ralph
Elkins, James
Earls, Thomas
Edwards, Thomas
Elliott, George
Edwards, James
Edwards, William
East, William
Edwards, William, Jr.

Charles, James
 Copland, Richard
 Carter, Josiah
 Cave, Robert
 Casteel, Abednigo
 Chadwell, David
 Crouch, John, Jr.
 Cunningham, John
 Cooper, John
 Cooper, Thomas
 Casey, James
 Collier, Richard
 Cloud, Jason
 Caiton, Jacob
 Cox, Anthony
 Cox, John
 Combs, John
 Crouch, John, Senr.
 Crouch, John, Jr.
 Crouch, Joseph
 Cox, Francis
 Cornwell, Richard
 Cornnell, William
 Cox, James
 Connray, John
 Conner, John
 Collier, John
 Clarkson, David
 Craghead, Peter
 Camp, John
 Clay, William
 Cowden, James
 Chambers, William
 Clay, Jesse
 Cockerham, William
 Cowan, Robert
 Cockerham, Abner
 Clark, Spencer
 Cook, Benjamin
 Choice, Tully, Senr.
 Choice, William
 Choice, Tully
 Cowden, William
 Chandler, Benjamin
 Choat, Labet
 Chimans, James
 Choat, Isham
 Cooley, James
 Choat, Edward
 Choat, Edward, Jr.
 Choat, Augustine
 Cassot, Thomas

Comings, Thomas
 Clack, John
 Callaway & Early
 Conner, William
 Carter, Joseph
 Carter, Bailey
 Coates, Jesse
 Cook, William
 Callaway, James
 Cox, Mathew
 Creed, Elijah
 Cannon, Samuel
 Carter, Daniel
 Cassell, Cronelius
 Cox, Benjamin
 Cook, Jester (Cont'd pg 46)
 "D"

~ Dunn, Waters, Senr.
 Dobbs, John
 Dunn, Waters, Jr.
 Dooley, Thomas
 Dickins, Richard
 Duncan, Martin
 Durham, Gregory
 Dillard, John
 Deuzenberry, Henry
 Dodson, Charles
 Dickerson, James
 Donathan, Nelson
 Deney, James
 Dewies, Cornilius
 Dillion, Henry
 Dunlap, Henry
 Dillingham, Michael
 Dillingham, John
 Dillion, Benjamin
 Dodson, William
 Donelson, Isaac
 Daniel, Reuben
 Dickerson, Thompson
 Darnold, Nickolas
 Davis, John
 ~ Dial, John
 Dykes, James
 Dunn, Richard
 Dunam, James
 ✓ Dunn, Michael
 Davis, Nathan
 Davis, Soloman
 Dillion, James
 Dillion, Samuel
 Davis, John
 Dodson, Lambboth

1778 - 1780 TAX LISTS OF HENRY
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Complete Index and Abstract of the Henry County Order Books #1 and #2 (1777-1782)

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February 28, 1782

Feb 1782

resent: John Salmon, George Waller, Jesse Heard, Henry Lyne and John Fontaine

The administration of the estate of Andrew Kelley is granted to Elizabeth Kelly, Administratrix, who made oath with Joshua Rentfro and Michael Dunn her securities. Joseph Shores Price, Stephen Lee, Shadrack Woodson and Isaac Bates are appointed to appraise the estate.

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The administration of the estate of Benjamin Cook, deceased, is granted to Benjamin Cook, Administrator, who made oath with Jesse Heard and William Ryan his securities. Hugh Innes, Spencer Clack, Peter Smith and William Ryan are appointed to appraise the estate.

The Last Will and Testament of Isaac Jones, deceased, was exhibited in court by Rachel Jones, the Executrix therein named, who made oath with

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July 28, 1952

Witness: John Salton, George Miller, James Hearn, Henry Jones and
John Hamilton

The administration of the estate of Andrew Miller is granted to Elizabeth
Miller, Administratrix, who made oath with Joshua Hearn and Michael Jones
her securities. Joshua Hearn, John Salton, George Miller, James Hearn and
Henry Jones are appointed as executors of the estate. July 28, 1952

The administration of the estate of John Hamilton is granted
to Benjamin Cook, his executor, who made oath with James Hearn and
William Ryan his securities. Hugh Jones, Spencer Clark, Peter Smith
and William Ryan are appointed to appraise the estate.

A last Will and Testament of John Jones, deceased, was exhibited in
court by Robert Jones. The Executor's commission was then read with

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February 28, 1782

Present: John Salmon, George Waller, Jessee Heard, Henry Lyne and John Fontaine

Deed from Thomas Edwards to Dorothy Minnis.

Deed from Thomas Edwards to James Edwards.

Deed from John Law to Jessee Law.

Deed from William Mead to Isham Blankenship.

Deed from Marvell Nash to William Lovell.

Archelaus Hughes, one of the Gentlemen named in the Commission of the Peace, took the oath to the Commonwealth, the oath of a Justice of Peace, the oath of a Justice in Chancery and the Oath of a Justice of Oyer and Terminer.

Present: Archelaus Hughes

Inventory of the Estate of William East, deceased, was returned.

The Last Will and Testament of John Pinkard, deceased, was exhibited in Court by Jean Pinkard and Charles Pinkard, Executrix and Executor therein named, who made oath with Hugh Innes, Daniel Richardson and Spencer Clack their security. William Ryan, Arthur Edwards, James Majors and Abel Edwards are appointed to appraise the estate.

The Last Will and Testament of Peter Turley, deceased, was exhibited in Court by Sarah Turley, the Executrix, and Owen Hunt, the Executor, therein named, who made oath with Peter Smith and Benjamin Cook their securities. Hugh Innes, Spencer Clack, Arthur Edwards and James Beavers are appointed to appraise the estate.

The Last Will and Testament of Elisha Estes, Sr., deceased, was exhibited in Court by Elisha Estes and Richard Estes, the Executors therein named, who made oath with Samuel Patterson, John Davis and Eusibus Hubbard their securities. Hugh Innes, Daniel Richardson, William Ryan and Spencer Clack are appointed to appraise the estate.

The administration of the estate of Andrew Kelley is granted to Elizabeth Kelly, Administratrix, who made oath with Joshua Rentfro and Michael Dunn her securities. Joseph Shores Price, Stephen Lee, Shadrack Woodson and Isaac Bates are appointed to appraise the estate.

The administration of the estate of Benjamin Cook, deceased, is granted to Benjamin Cook, Administrator, who made oath with Jessee Heard and William Ryan his securities. Hugh Innes, Spencer Clack, Peter Smith and William Ryan are appointed to appraise the estate.

The Last Will and Testament of Isaac Jones, deceased, was exhibited in Court by Rachel Jones, the Executrix therein named, who made oath with

Andrew Eliz.
Kelley
Rentfro
Dunn
See deed book 660
HC Abstracts pg 101

COMPLETE INDEX AND ABSTRACT
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Michael Darr sold his land
in "Henry" (now sand) f
in 1784 ~~but~~ (+ paid taxes)
but could not move to
settle (now ~~the~~ Pikesville area),
for in later years he was
killed (as was his son) so
the Darrs emigrated.

tawba, but crossing at last he renewed the chase after Morgan, and reached the bank of the Yadkin February 3rd, as the Americans on the opposite side were forming in line to continue the march. The Yadkin was rising rapidly, but the impatient Cornwallis had to linger until the next day while the Americans leisurely marched off unmolested. They were joined at Guilford Court House by the troops from the Pedee, but being far inferior to their pursuers in number, they continued their retreat to the Dan, which was already rising, and on the 13th of February they crossed and entered Halifax County, Virginia. When Cornwallis came again in view, he found himself again stopped by high water. This turn of affairs disgusted him, and he wheeled about and marched back to Hillsboro, where he made his headquarters. General Greene rested and recruited his army, which now aggregated about five thousand men, and he determined to join battle with Cornwallis.

Before proceeding to relate the movements of the military in the New River Valley, the names of some of the settlers who came into the valley in 1780 will be mentioned. William Wilburn and David Hughes from North Carolina, and John and Benjamin White from Amherst County, Virginia, settled on Sugar Run in 1780, and a little later, probably in the autumn of 1781, came William Tracy Sarver, James Rowe and others from North Carolina, who settled in Wolf Creek valley. These men had gone from Culpeper County to the Hawe Patch in North Carolina, where it appears they joined themselves unto the King's men, and in Pyles' defeat on the Haw, on the 25th of February, 1781, James Rowe received from one of Lee's Legion a sabre wound which made him lame the rest of his days. The David Hughes referred to was also a Loyalist, and to escape military service in the American army hid himself in the wilds of the flatwoods about the head of Pipestem Creek, and on the waters of the Bluestone and Guyandotte. A high knob situated about seven miles northeast of Athens in Mercer County, is still called "Dave's Knob," from this man David Hughes, who had a hiding place on the top thereof.

Hughes was a giant in size and strength and on one of his expeditions he caught a cub bear which by its outcries, brought its mother which fiercely attacked Hughes, seizing him by the left arm. He succeeded in dispatching the bear by striking it with his fist in the ribs. It may here be added that the New River valley received a large number of inhabitants in the years of 1775-1782 from North Carolina, a large part of whom were Tories, but from whom have descended a large number of highly honored and respectable people.

Cornwallis' march into upper Carolina had greatly alarmed the Virginians and General Greene wrote letters to Governor Jefferson and to the various commanders of detached bodies of troops in Virginia asking help, and among those to whom he addressed his urgent appeals were Preston, Sevier, Shelby and Campbell. Colonel William Preston on February 10, 1781, ordered the militia of Montgomery County to assemble at the Lead Mines, and on the day appointed three hundred and fifty men assembled pursuant to the order of their commander. Major Joseph Cloyd, assembled and led the Middle New River men. It is to be regretted that the names of the men who went with Preston and Cloyd have not been preserved. One company went from the Middle New River valley, which was commanded by Captain Thomas Shannon, of Walker's Creek, and one of his lieutenants was Alexander Marrs. A few names only of the privates who went along have been secured. They were Matthew French, John French, Edward Hale, Joseph Hare, Isaac Cole and Thomas Farley.

Preston began his march on the 18th day of February and reported to General Greene on the 28th day of that month, who assigned him to the command of General Andrew Pickens. On his way to report to Pickens he seems to have gotten between the American and British outposts, and camped for the night in close proximity to the British without knowing that they were near him.

On the second day of March, 1781, Lee's Legion and Preston's men had a spirited encounter with Tarleton, which Gen-

in 1793 Michael Damm was in Capt Alexander Mair's Company but in 1781 he was still in present Franklin Co. — but he did fight in the Revolution.

*March
1781*

Michael Damm

eral Greene in a dispatch to General Washington thus notices: "On the Second, Lieutenant Colonel Lee with a detachment of riflemen attacked the advance of the British army under Tarleton and killed and wounded thirty of them."

On the sixth of March at Whitsell's (Wetzell's mill), North Carolina, Williams' men, Pickens and his command, including Lee's Legion and Preston's Backwoodsmen, met the British and a severe engagement took place. The Americans were compelled to retreat, and Preston's horse took fright and ran through a mill pond near the British, threw Preston off and escaped into the British lines. Colonel Preston, being quite a fleshy man, found it difficult to keep up with the retreating army, and Major Cloyd seeing his condition dismounted and gave Preston his horse. On the eve of going into this battle John French, son of Matthew, and a member of Captain Shannon's company, was detailed as one of the guards to the wagon train. So soon as the firing began at the creek French left the train without orders—in fact against orders—and went to the fight, joined therein and shot one of the enemy. The officer in charge of the wagon train reported him for disobedience of orders, and demanded that he be court martialed. Major Cloyd remarked that as French ran not from the fight, but towards it, if they court martialed him for such a cause, he would never again draw his sword in behalf of the country.

The Americans continued their retreat to Guilford Court House, where the main body of Greene's army had assembled to fight Cornwallis. In the meantime, Colonel William Campbell with about sixty men had joined General Greene, and Preston's Montgomery men were placed under his, Campbell's, command on the extreme left of Greene's army. Colonel Tarleton says, in his *Southern Campaigns* pp 241, "That in the battle of Guilford Court House he held the right of the British army and that his troops were badly hurt by the Backwoodsmen from Virginia, that they stood behind a fence until the British Infantry with their bayonets climbed over the same." The Americans were defeated in this battle, and there were some critic-

isms as to the behavior of these Backwoodsmen or militia, and Colonel Preston in a letter to Governor Jefferson, written on the 10th of April, 1781, complaining of this criticism, and the injustice to his men, says, "that part of the men were in one action and all of the men were in two actions." Judge Schenk, in his "North Carolina 1780-81," credits Colonel Martin Armstrong with leading a body of Surry County men in the battle of Guilford Court House.

After the close of this battle the militia returned to their homes, which were then threatened by Indian incursions, their services being badly needed along the frontier to suppress the Indian forays and outrages.

To the battle of Yorktown, fought in October, 1781, went Trigg's Battalion of artillery composed largely of New River Valley men.

The outrages committed by the Indians upon the family of Thomas Ingles in Burke's Garden in April, 1782, greatly alarmed the settlers along the more exposed portions of the border, and they pleaded for protection. The consternation produced along the frontiers from Powell's Valley to New River was so great that the Governor of Virginia directed Colonel William Preston to assemble the field officers of Montgomery and Washington Counties at Lead Mines at once to devise ways and means to protect the settlers from Indian depredations. The meeting of these officers took place on the 6th day of July, 1782. In the meantime Colonel Preston had ordered Major Joseph Cloyd to call out the militia, and to station them at David Doak's Mill. The field officers present at the July meeting from Montgomery County were William Preston, Daniel Trigg, Walter Crockett, John Taylor, Joseph Cloyd and Abraham Trigg; from Washington County, Arthur Campbell, Aaron Lewis, William Edmiston, James Dysart and Major Patrick Lockhart, District Commissioner. The board of officers decided that two hundred men should be drawn out for the defense of the frontiers, to be disposed of into the following districts in Montgomery County, namely, "on New River in the

na!
they got
three
day too
late!

Michael Dunn, Jr.

(I am not h.c.c. 1782)
Sent Campbell 6/1789

a company in the war with Great Britain of 1812; was long a Magistrate, and represented Giles County in the Legislature. The names of the sons of Captain John Peters and his wife, Sallie Clay Peters, are as follows: Oliver C. Peters, long an honored citizen of Giles County, dying at a ripe old age; Andrew J. Peters, Thompson H. Peters, William P. Peters, Jacob Peters, Augustus C. Peters; and two daughters by the second marriage, one of whom married Andrew Johnston, and Miss Jane, who never married. The grandsons and descendants of Captain John Peters were among the best, truest and bravest Confederate soldiers that fought for the South, among them James M. Peters, William D. Peters, John D. Peters and William H. Peters.

THE SHANNONS OF NEW RIVER VALLEY.

The Shannons came from Ireland at a period anterior to the beginning of our war for Independence, and located in what is now the County of Amherst, in Virginia, then probably Albemarle County. Samuel, the New River Valley settler, came with his family over the Alleghanies in 1774, and located at the place now called Poplar Hill, in the then County of Fincastle, now Giles County. After a residence of ten years, and after the marriage of his oldest son, whose name was Thomas, he, in the spring of 1784 (Shannon MSS.), with his family, except Thomas and his wife, who remained, removed to a point near whereon now stands the city of Nashville, Tennessee.

Thomas married Miss Agnes Crowe, and continued in possession of the Poplar Hill property, which is still in the hands of his descendants. He became a man of prominence in civil and military affairs; was long a Magistrate of Giles County, Sheriff thereof, and a Representative in the Legislature. In the month of February, 1781, the British army advanced northward through the Carolinas toward Virginia, and Colonel William Preston, the military commandant of the Montgomery troops, and of which Joseph Cloyd was Major, called out the

forces to go to the help of the American army commanded by General Greene. Thomas Shannon was the Captain of the Middle New River Company, in which one Alexander Marrs was a Lieutenant, and among the members thereof were Thomas Farley, Isaac Cole, Matthew French, John French, Joseph Hare, Edward Hale, the Clays, and others. Captain Shannon and his company joined the battalion at the New River Lead Mines about the middle of February, 1781, and on the 18th day of that month the command under Colonel Preston and Major Cloyd, 350 strong, marched to the Haw River section of North Carolina, in the vicinity of which was the army of General Greene, as was that of Lord Cornwallis. Being in a strange country, and not being advised of the positions of the respective armies, Preston's men went into camp, finding themselves the next morning between the combatants, and close by the British pickets. Colonel Preston had been ordered to report to General Pickens, and was on his way thither when he halted and camped between the armies. On the 2nd day of March Lee's Legion and Preston's battalion had a spirited encounter with Tarleton's cavalry, inflicting upon it considerable loss. Again on the 6th of March, at Wetzel's Mills, Pickens' command, including Preston's and Cloyd's men, had quite a battle with the British advance. General Pickens retreated to Guilford Court House, where the troops of Preston and Campbell, under Colonel William Campbell, were posted on the American left, and put up a good fight. They were attacked by Colonel Tarleton, who led the British right wing, and he says in his "His. of His Southern Campaign," that his troops were badly hurt by the Backwoodsmen from Virginia; that "they were behind a fence, and stood until the British infantry, with their bayonets, climbed the fence." Captain Shannon lived to the age of ninety years, leaving a son, Thomas, who married Julia Allen, and their children are: Thomas, Joseph, James R., all three of whom are dead; William R., who married a Miss Bush; Nancy, now dead, who married John Henderson Bane; Eliza, who married James B. Miller; and Samuel B.,

Michael Darr,

[Emmett 8. 600 1035]

Michael Dunn, Jr. ?

(Right age to be Lemuel's fa?)
(Lemuel b. ca 1785?)
Served Congress 6, 1789

Event

Source

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13 Sept 1777 Henry Co residents
(large group) swear allegiance to
Commonwealth of Virginia, renouncing
allegiance to Great Britain—
including Michael Dunn, 39
(thus born 1738).

1. VA Hx May 9: 138-9
2. Hx Henry Co VA p. 306

17 Dec 1778 Michael Dunn locates
(bought property) Henry Co on Back Branch
and Guthrie Run of Snow Creek

Vol 1 - Abstracts of Henry Co VA
Deed Books I & II, also 1778-4-80
H.C. Tax Lists found - names only

14 July 1780 Michael Dunn acquires
120 (additional?) acres on Branches of
Snow Creek adjoining Richard Vamon.

Hx Patrick & Henry Cos VA - GRC
by V.G. Redjo et al p. 304
(Refer to Book A p. 656 entry 50.)

[Other people located on Guthrie Run. No
indication M. Dunn sold any property yet.]

1782 Poll of Henry Co - ^{Dunns} Shows Michael 1 poll.
(no sons over 16)
Also Galewood (sic), Richard (2 slaves),
Waters (20 slaves), Waters, Jr (1 slave)

Virginia Taxpayers 1782-1787
(in lieu of census)

✓ 18 July 1785 Michael Dunn of Boutetourt Co
to Jasper Terry of Henry Co, for the sum of
10 pounds, sells land on Snow Creek on
Backs Run, and on Guthrie's Run. Signed
by Michael Dunn & 5 witnesses. Approved by
Session of Court held 24 Nov 1786.

Abstracts of Deed Books III & IV
of Henry Co VA - Deed pages 273-4
(two different parcels)

1787 Poll of Boutetourt Co VA shows

Michael Dunn - 1 poll, no slaves
(if all same man, age 49 now. Had sons?)
(Probably same man as Henry Co poll, now
5 years later?)

Virginia Taxpayers 1782-1787
Same book as above.

* Spellings - same place. Modern VA Atlas does not show names of "Runs" or Snow Creek,
but does show a large Guthrie Branch. This presently in Franklin Co, taken
from Henry.

Note: These tax records in lieu of the destroyed 1790 census were not all for the same
period of time. The book's preface, if I interpret it correctly, indicates the Henry Co.
tax records were for 1782 & the Boutetourt records for 1787. In that case the two
Michael Dunns are probably the same man, as indicated by the 1785 sale above.

Michael Dunn, Junior?

(Right age to be older brother of Leonard)

Later Note: Event

Source

all these
places were
in PRESENT
Pulaski Co
west of Sycamore
Lemuel St
1809
23
1874
ca

Period 1781-3 Montgomery Co VA
"Michael Dunn, Jun." included as a
Private in Captain Mayer list of
Montgomery Co. Militia

book - "Virginia Military Records"
Genealogical Publ Co (1883)

also Kay's VA Pension P
Case "Capt Mayer" one of 4 captains active - Jan 1781 -
at Battle of full contingent

"Virginia Taxpayers"

1787 Montgomery Co. poll - Michael Dunn
pd taxes 1 poll (means man of military age) - no sons military age
+ on 2 horses + 4 cattle, + John Dunn
pd 1 poll, 2 horses + 8 cattle.

"Handy Book for Genealogists"

1789 Wythe Co created from Montgomery

Nettie Schreiner Yantis book -
pp 18, 92

2 Mar 1790 Wythe Co "Census" Tax List B
Michael Dunn listed for 1 man military age + 1 horse.
(one of 11 men in area incl Reed Creek, Near
River, Pine Run + Poplar Camp)

1810
pp 30,

In same vicinity was an older man John
Campbell - Tax List C, included is one of
Sinking Creek, Tom's Creek, + mouth of
Spruce Run of the Greenbrier.

28 Mar 1791 Wythe Co. Session of Court -
"Gentlemen Justice" James McGeech fined
Michael Dunn for contempt of Court. (Fine
remitted at later session, (but original
docket remains in effect?))

1. "Annals of Southwest Virginia"
Wythe Co" by L P Sammons p 1361
2. Microfilm #0034243 - LDS is of
actual Court entry. Does not tell much.

24 July 1791 Wythe Co VA - Michael Dunn married
Elizabeth Adams. Minister - John Stanger
(for info on the Adams family see Wythe Co. History.
+ John Adams was author of the justices to James
Campbell)

1. book 975.5775 V 2v Salt Lake City - "Wythe
Co Marriages 1790-1850" p 42 by Vest et al
2. "Virginia Marriages - Early to 1800" - p 303
Lithgow Precision Indexing (1990)

1793 + 1794 Michael Dunn pd taxes.

"Wythe County VA Tax Lists 1793-1800" by
Malite Murphy et al (1985) Mountain Press
Signal Mountain Tennessee 37377

James Dunn taxed 1793
(Is John Campbell - was he in Pulaski Co or deceased?)
(YES)
Mary Dunn taxed 1794, 5, 6, 7, + 1800. She had 3 sons.
Evidently she was widow of Thomas Dunn she died
in 1791. He owned many parcels of land - New River
and in SE corner of County. Estate in Probate a
long time.)

Trail goes cold. Michael Dunn evidently moved away by 1795. Wythe Co Deed
Books + Probate/Court Records searched for 20 years after this. Am confident he did
not die there. Perhaps to Bland Co, or Westward (Early East Tennessee Tax Lists
(Washington?)
for Davidson Co show Michael + Mickey Dunn in 1805; also Michael D + Michael C Dunn
in 1811 - maybe no connection but only ones found.)

all be our men
less second wife
in Lemuel Dunn
mail in 1809, Ky
21

1781 N
earlier
1793 Marks Co
+ militia - Mary Co.

1795
1739
57

Michael Dunns - ~~Probably~~ Not Duns.

(A)

Military

Event

Dan Michael - 8th ^{Virginia} Continental Line in Rev. War.
(5 other Duns this page + 40 Duns on later pages.)

(The 8th was under General Mifflinburg,
a Lutheran minister - the "German Regt"
of Frederick ~~Ganz~~ ^{VA} Shenandoah Co ones)

Same man or his son?

Dunn Michael, private Van Swearingen's Co, ①
First Regt US Levies (Lt Gen Donkey) 1791-2
(same outfit as above, different title)

Sources

① "Virginians in the Revolution" book
by Gutztham - page 239.
(He said the info on Michael
came from Eckenrode - but I cannot
find it in E's book. rfg)

② book - "Volunteer Soldiers - VA
1784-1811" p 193

③ Another book - "The Valley of Virginia in the American Revolution 1763-1784" by Freeman H.
Hunt (1942) Univ of Va. Press page 93 talks about the 8th Virginia. The "German Regt"
fought in Eastern VA against Dunmore, etc. (There were Scotch Irish soldiers
included, also.) P 154 etc. talk about Col Wm Donkey of Berkeley. Many other books
don't this outfit & its leaders but this is the relevant

(B)

For Pennsylvania "Heads of Families" - 1750

3 Michael Duns listed - ① York Co PA & ② Lancaster Co PA, on either side of
the Susquehanna River in SE Pa.

③ Fayette Co PA - between the Monongahela & Youghiogheny Rivers. Also there was a
much later Remond Dunn in this same area, which was originally settled
by people coming back up from Virginia, especially Scotch Irish, who believed
it to be part of VA.
(The first two Michael Duns could have been English!)

(C)

from ① "Maryland Calendar of Wills" ^{Spaldwin - Page 10} (really a narrative, not will book)
② Maryland Hx Magazine 7: 329-333 "Dunn family of Kent Co."
Kent Co. Maryland - opposite Bottoms on Chesapeake but not far from mouth of
the Susquehanna (closely related to the later PA men 1 & 2 above).

Michael Dunn b. 19 Feb 1722 died in childhood - son of William³ Robert² Robert¹ Dunn
& wife Martha² Michael¹ Miller. (Will 17 Jan 1738 proved 10 Feb 1738)

William³'s brother Robert³ married Martha Miller's sister Ann, & had 5 children,
including a son James⁴ who named a child for his own grandfather: (i.e.)

Michael Dunn b. 3 Jan 1766 (Michael⁵ James⁴ Robert³ Robert² Robert¹).

The name Michael was from Great Grandpa Miller.
(Per St. Paul's Parish Register)

This Michael Dunn was too young to be one of any way he was
a Maryland man. Probably English descent.

The soldier at the top of the page was too far North to be one.
Anyway, at this same time (our?) Michael Dunn was in the Montgomery
County Militia - may be fighting Cherokees & Tories.

Kent Co. MD (the immigrant came to Kent Island
MD in 1649.)

Maryland

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Known Facts

(Not yet known if there are two Dunns)

Dunn

1766 Entries: Waters Dunn 400 acres on So. side Smith River ^{was water a different? - older than Michael - may have come from Essex Co.}

beg at Randolph's Corner just above The Indian Grove - (VA Hx May 25:176)

14 July 1780 Michael Dunn - 120 acres on the branches of Snow Creek adjoining Henry County
Richard Vaman - (Hx Patrick & Henry Cos VA - p 656 Henry Co Grants & Patents)

13 Sep 1777 Michael Dunn, age 37 (means born 1738) on "List of inhabitants of Henry County that hath taken the oath of allegiance." - concurrent lists show Gatewood Dunn + Richard Dunn, ages not given (VA Hx May 9:139)

1782 Poll of Henry County - Dunns: Michael, Gatewood (really Gatewood?), Richard - 2 slaves, Waters - 20 slaves, Waters, Jr - 1 slave (VA Taxpayers 1782-1787 tells which year each county polled) There was another Michael in Botetourt.

1787 Poll of Montgomery County - Michael Dunn taxed for 2 horses & 4 cattle.

John Dunn taxed for 2 horses & 8 cattle. (Note: Wythe Co created 1789 from Montgomery.)

NOW PULASKI (Dist 3)
"First Census" VA p 52 Essex Co, list of Samuel Peachey (106 families) includes John Dunn - 10 18,

Henry Dunn - 11 W 118, + Waters Dunn - 5 W 88. (There was a later Peachey Dunn). Also 4 Gatewood families.

Colo. Beal's list shows John Dunn 3-9, km Gatewood 10 W 268, Sarah Campbell 3 W 238. (Dist 6?)

A John Campbell was then in Henry Co but Michael Dunn had evidently gone to Wythe.

1791-2 If this is Gun Makers' Co's old unit then perhaps in the Gun Factory history Area
Both Michael Dunn & a Joseph Campbell were privates - Van Swearingen's Company - (North Carolina)

1st Reg US Series under Lt Col Darke. ("Index to Voluntary Soldiers 1784-1811" p 99 & 183)

(This is a successor unit of the 8th Virginia in which Michael Dunn fought during the Revolution. Michael Darke then Major) ("Virginians in the Rev." by Gutthrey p 239-858)

Other Dun/Dunns in 8th VA - Joseph Dun, Isaac (aka Jesse), Patrick, Robert and William Dunn ("The Continental Army" by R. K. Wright explains Rev Army Regts & details some Dunns, but none of them in 8th VA)

8 Mar 1791 Michael Dunn fined for contempt of court - Wythe Co. (Annals of SW VA p 1361)
Reed Creek, New River, Pine Run - Potomac Camp Residence there 1789-1793 & died by 1800

(over) 1810 Censuses - only Dunns in Wythe Co - Elisha p 847 0000-0000-00; Mary p 828 10110-0000-00
None in Henry Co. Many in Essex, incl. a Waters 0001-0100-02. Many in Kentucky.

1820 Censuses - Judith & Thomas in Henry. John & Thomas in Wythe. James, John & Lydia in Washington. Those in Essex County now spelling it "Dun." No Michael or Waters still living.

Handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is mirrored and mostly illegible due to the quality of the scan and the nature of the bleed-through. Some fragments are visible, such as "The first time I saw you", "I was in the garden", and "I was in the garden of the house".

Abstracts of Henry County Virginia Deed Books I-II

Lena & Adams, Sherwood Forest, Bassett VA 24055 (1975)

(Note: Not all in chronological order - probably recorded in order proof of sale submitted)
 Date pg. (Ab. pg.) 2 (8-9) 15 Feb 1779 Robert Jones of Co of Henry to Moses Rantfro of Co of Bedford

540 - 86 acres (patent bearing date - not given - at Williamsburg) - Henry Co - waters of North Fork of Piggy River - bounded by white oak, etc. (next entry - sale to Darby Ryan)
 127 acres Middlesex & Beards Creek - patent at Williamsburg 5 Jan 1773

4 27, 28 8 Feb 1777 Abraham Womack of Orange Co NC to John Kelly of Henry Co
 530 - 326 acres North side of Co beginning & back to Elkins corner / natural cut: Francis Cox, Nubbs Parkers, Bunkerly Knight, Fack Fitzgerald

32 180 21 Oct 1778 John Dickerson enters 400 acres - Edmund Edwards line to Hugh Cambels line - (I suspect they mean Cambrel - pg.)
 180-1 5 Nov 1778 James Rantfro to John Rantfro 500 ^{300 acres} land on both sides of Piggy River (cut: Peter Verdemer, Isaac Baston, Darby Ryan)

33 181-2 1 Nov 1778 - John Rantfro, Moses Rantfro, Isaac Rantfro, Joshua Rantfro
 bond to John Rantfro for land on Piggy River. cut: William Rantfro, Geo. Ritter, James Rantfro.

1779 39 244, 245 8 Feb 1779 Joseph Hale to Joseph Pearson (Pearson) 500 - 60 ac. (patent to be settled both sides)
 Snake Run of Blackwater & David's Run cut: Isaac Jones, Abraham Jones, Isaac Rantfro, William Rantfro, Thos. Stewart, John Murphy (Peach Hake, rollers down)

216 22 Apr 1779 Edward Murphy certifies he sold land bought of James Rantfro & deed of conveyance to Joseph Pearson shall be sufficient discharge of bond cut: Isaac Rantfro.

46 219, 220 26 Apr 1779 Moses Rantfro to Paul Beck 5180-80 acres No fork Piggy River, No fork Mayo River

44 244, 245 24 June 1779 Jose & Susanna Rantfro 5250 444 acres both sides
 to David & William
 cut: John Rantfro, Isaac Jones, Thomas Hill

579-80 pgs 340-6 list of surveys by Ben Dickerson

57 57 Dec 1778 Israel & James Jr. Stedman - branches of Blackwater

✓ 17 Dec 1778 Michael Durn - Back branch & Gutting Run of Snake Creek

60 20 Apr 1779 James Stedman Jr, Samuel Rantfro - Story Creek within V

30 44-117/181 Henry Jones, Darby Ryan, William Mowbray, Philip Shaden No Sr. Diggle River

5 Jan 1779 James Stedman Jr, Wm Rantfro, William Mowbray - Story Creek
 Robert Mowbray (Nubbs & others), William Dean - Branch Piggy
 David Jones, James, the Jones

85 129 P/A John Murphy of Washington GAC to Robert Jones for sale of land on High to Samar Green int: Isaac Barber, James Jones John Rantfro, Joshua Rantfro.

95 155-6 25 Apr 1782 520 road fork of Piggs R, Robert Jones to George Harker part of his farm int: Jesse Harker, Peter Young John Mills

187, 188, 189 22 Apr 1782 Darby Ryan to Lin Stedman 5200 - 3700 acres border of Piggs R (Survey 30 Apr 1781) lines of Henry, Robert, Thos & Henry Jones int: Mark Rantfro, Thos Mann, John Cox, Elijah Jones, John Salter, R. Williams

Note - admin of 101 240, 244, 244 22 Jan 1782 Richard McCoy of Montgomery Co. to Andrew Kelly of Henry Co. 550, 100 acres on branches of Blackwater R.

28 Feb 1782 following int: Michael ³ Dennis, Stephen Lee, Shadrack Woodson, John (x) Rether, John Blain, Joshua (x) Rantfro

(Michael Dennis? Evidently his signature hard to read) 242, 243, 244 22 Jan 1782 Richard McCoy of Montgomery Co to Andrew Kelly 550 - 137 acres border Blackwater int: Same as prev. deed.

244-5 Same date Richard McCoy to Abraham Rether 550, 87 acres same, same int.

116 340, 344 24 Jan 1783 Michael (x) ^{Michael Kelly} & Mary Kelly 590, 465 acres to Jacob Clavon - br. Nicholas Crab & Dennis Ren. int: William, Robert & Mary Mevity.

(1773)! 135 442, 443 14 Sep 1773 James Rantfro of Pittsylvania Co to James Callaway of Bedford Co 525, 400 acres Pittsylvania Co, both sides of Blackwater (Ester Rantfro releases dec int: Grass Scraps, Robert Jones, James Rantfro, Jr. Acknowledged Chb Tate, Brakes Smith 10 Sep 1775, Stephen Smith, Joseph Talan

151-4 List of surveys 10 June 1780 - 10 Jan 1783 includes:

William Kelly 158 acres, Georgetown 400 William Red 257 + 270; Daniel Jones 165 + 218; Isaac Stedman 415, William Webb 105, John Webb 170, Shadrack Woodson. John Kelly 200, William Mevity 23, Thos Jones 275 + 162, Darby Ryan 146, Ferguson Mevity 1456, William Kelly Co, Thos Jones & 400, Robert Jones 160, John Rantfro 322 — Many of these people had land before this

(* Note - There were several Donelsons in Ga. - related to the Tennessee flotilla (isn't it?) Judging by patent dates at Williamsburg, these are our first surveys ca. 1774 - under previous county. Other surveys as late as Rev. War times.

I cannot find evidence Durns married Rantfro, but have a feeling both families were related to Kellys and/or Joneses - no proof yet!

History of Henry County, Virginia
by J. P. A. Hill (MAL 8925.3 H646)

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Martinsville, Virginia,
July 4, 1925.

See pg 306 listing Michael Denny

When first organized, Henry County included what is now several counties, Patrick & Franklin Co. included Michael Denny lived in Franklin Co. The 1777 list shows people from all three. No connection to Waters Denny listed there has been found, and he lived several miles south (on the later ^{Coyle} Patrick Henry land or estate) in what is now Henry Co. A whole-dealer type, he later moved south. He had moved ^{settlement} in Essex Co. VA. More about him elsewhere in this file.

CHAPTER I

LOCATION, GEOGRAPHY AND ORIGINAL INHABITANTS

 HENRY COUNTY is in Piedmont, Virginia, bordering on the North Carolina line and lies south of the 37th parallel of latitude, and just east of the 80th degree of longitude. It is hilly or rolling with plains and bottom land, each in great plenty and variety. Two peaks, the Nance Mountain and Chestnut Knob, are greater than the hills and from the summit of the latter, a beautiful view of the five largest valleys of Smith and Mayo rivers, Marrowbone, Leatherwood and Horsepasture creeks, as well as the other chief towns and most noted residences, is the delight of every tourist here and on each it leaves everlasting memories.

The county was formed in 1776 from Pittsylvania county. The latter was cut out from Halifax in 1767, while Lunenburg gave origin to Halifax in 1752. In 1748, Brunswick was divided to form Lunenburg. Two counties, Isle of Wight and Surry, contributed to make Brunswick in 1720. The county of Surry was taken from James City county in 1652, and here we cease the division for Isle of Wight and James City counties were original shires, there being only eight in Virginia.

FIRST INHABITANTS

The Indians peopled the river and creek valleys in large numbers. These, here located, belonged to the great Algonquin family and this was the lower border of the tribe. The Cherokees were their neighbors on the south, in Carolina. The men engaged in hunting, fishing and fighting, while the women raised corn, beans and tobacco and reared the children. Only legends tell of the fierce combats of the warriors along the banks of Smith's river and the Marrowbone. Throughout the county flints and Indian axes have been found, and large pieces of pottery also, that prove they were artists of no mean order in their handiwork. Near Ridgeway, on the north side, is a large soapstone hill literally covered with broken pieces of crockery showing that they were made here for a long period. One large pot, that would hold

three gallons, was found almost complete near this hill but the slaves in ante-bellum days broke most of these pieces of crockery, however, many are preserved as relics of this departed race.

The easiest way to travel, being up stream, it is not a wonder that Smith and Mayo rivers and the two largest creeks in the eastern part of the county were first inhabited. These settlements were scattered many times a mile or more apart and the land was granted often in large tracts for a small consideration. Unfortunately we can not name the original white inhabitants for no volume preceded this on the subject, and traditions, and notes with old letters give what is really authentic.

The first to come were just the overflow that backed up from Dan and Smith rivers, together with the typical backwoodsmen that loved adventure and moved again to the wilds whenever crowded by neighbors. They never were the victims of an Indian Massacre, but the dread of one, hovered over the county for a hundred years.

A distinguished British writer and traveller traversed the county in 1774 and described the appearance of the central section when the people were in a panic over a report that the Indians had taken up the hatchet. He wrote, "There were several large plantations on the rich low grounds of Leatherwood and Beaver creeks deserted, not a single inhabitant to be seen. The cattle and horses, etc., were wandering about their masters' habitations conveying the most mournful melancholy and dismal ideas that can be easily conceived." He told of finding a mill on Beaver creek with the hopper half full of corn, the miller left in such haste; and finally finding the entire populace in the fort (Fort Trial) on Smith river all huddled together in the most woeful and unsanitary condition. It was only by searching the community for miles around, without finding an Indian, that he could allay the alarm of the inhabitants.

The same writer reported traveling a long distance prior to reaching the Lower Saura Town settlements on Dan river opposite Leaksville's present site, without seeing a habitation. He followed a "blazed" path on the east side of Smith river till he reached Leatherwood creek and saw no houses, just a few friendly Indians.

Since the earliest grants of the county now on record at Lunenburg Court-house which was made a county in

1748, showing Smith river and Marrowbone valleys, then a part of that county, few, indeed must have been the genuine settlers here at that date, if any, and most likely, as late as 1746 when this county became a part of Brunswick, there were not many hundred bona fide homes, but from 1750 to 1775 there was a great influx.

In 1770, George Hairston, the father of "Old Rusty," came and bought 30,000 acres of land. A little later John Dillard came from Amherst county, and three years later in 1773, Joseph Martin arrived and settled in the north-eastern part of the county at "Belle Monte," and in 1779, Patrick Henry came in the summer and built a home, "Leatherwood," on a tract of 10,000 acres he had previously been granted and purchased. The site of this old house is marked by a monument erected by the D. A. R's. About this time there was a great rush for thousand acre farms and soon most of the valuable land, especially on the streams, was appropriated.

From 1750 till the end of this period, agriculture was rapidly developing under the stimulus of slavery and the plantation system. About this period, tradition, undoubtedly true, tells us that one of the early settlers, George King, learned the use of plow-lines, and how to make furrows horizontal instead of going up and down hill, and strange to relate before this demonstration, two men always attended, one to lead the horse and the other to hold the plow. At a much later period another citizen of Leatherwood claimed to have built the first rockflue in a tobacco barn to cure the leaf.

The "Telegraph Apparatus" to bring water from the spring to the farmers' houses, came later and if not invented in the county, certainly was popularized in this part of the State. These things show that the people of the county have not only been inventors themselves but always have been boosters of inventions that improved farming operations. (This does not mean to include the churn of Cartwright.)

In 1728, during the month of October, Col. William Byrd wrote of locating the State line between Henry County, Va., and North Carolina, that they crossed the river Irvin, so christened in honor of the Professor with his party, and surveyed six miles during the day, and camped on the west side of Matrimony creek "So called by an unfortunate marry'd man because it was exceedingly noisy and impetuous."

From here looking to the northwest about four miles, he saw a round point that he named "Wart" mountain. This was evidently the Holt Knob, the last spur of the Chestnut Knob highlands. He made no note of any inhabitants along here, nor at any place to the Stokes line. The following day they traversed five miles killed a turkey and a bear and camped next about where Price is to-day.

After describing the rough hills at the junction of North and South Mayo, named for one of the engineers, he stated that they brought into camp six bears; he said, "They pitched their camp on the west side for the purpose of being lulled to sleep by the cataract." Let us pause a moment: think of this eternal song of the waters here, through sunshine and shadows of two centuries, which was just as soothing and fascinating to them as to the living of this day!

FORT TRIAL

The General Assembly in March 1756, ordered a chain of forts to be built along the frontier, the last, of course, to be near the State line. George Washington left Winchester Sept. 29th, 1756, to visit the forts and wrote later that he visited Fort Trial on Smith river. He then had the opportunity to see the county in October, its mast, chestnuts, and forests teeming with wild game—the golden foliage and glorious sunsets.

About 18 years later, the latter part of May, 1774, Capt. J. F. D. Smythe, formerly an army officer of England, visited the fort on his tour through Virginia and gives a good description of the location two or three miles above the mouth of Beaver creek, on the bank of the river. His notes say: "The fort is situated on an eminence that commands a very fine view of Smith river for several miles and of the confluence of Beaver creek, but it is only the low grounds of the river and creek up the northeast side that can be perceived, the lofty timber on the opposite bank of the river effectually prevents any greater distance being seen."

The fort was built in the form of a square. The walls were made of split trees planted in the earth four feet close together and sixteen feet high above the ground with holes cut the proper height to use firearms. There was a bastion at each corner, and a log house, musket proof, at each side of the gate. Within the area of the

fort near the center was a common framed house and between the outer and inner walls it was filled with stones and earth to the height of six feet as an additional defense.

The fort was not used alone by the soldiers in protecting the frontier, but in time of alarm to this the whole population scurried for protection. Later on the Indians were driven back and this no longer being needed, the fortification was abandoned with the other fourteen of its era. As this site is across the creek from the National Highway, it is destined to be a stopping place of historic interest to tourists.

This county was pitched upon the pages of history amid the stirring days of 1776, just after the Declaration of Independence, consequently it was christened in a baptism of fire, for just now the Revolutionary War was spreading in its greatest fury and the hearts of the patriots were throbbing for freedom.

By an act of the Assembly of October that year, the first county court was held at the home of John Rowland, on the third Monday in January, 1777. The records show that 630 took the oath of allegiance to the United States, and around forty refused to renounce theirs to Great Britain. Many had joined the army under Washington, as may be seen in the biographical chapter in this volume, besides many were away hunting or trading at this time, for there was certainly a much larger male citizenry in the entire county.

In her youth and from her scattered homes, the county furnished only one organized body of troops to the nation. This was under Col. Abram Penn and began the march from Beaver creek March 11th, 1781, crossed Rowland's ford just below Fontaine followed the old road, deep cuts now showing its location, up the Marrowbone valley crossing the creek west of where Ridgeway now stands, thence along the ridge two miles, then crossed Matrimony creek half a mile, to the State line (only one mile of this from the Marrowbone home of "Old Rusty" Hairston to the National Highway is now used for a public road). From the line south their route is not known, however, they marched so rapidly they soon reached General Green and took part in the battle of Guilford Court House on March 25th, 1781. This battle was not decisive and was followed by a lull. Again

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CITIZENS OF HENRY COUNTY WHO TOOK THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

The General Assembly of Virginia, when The United States was in its infancy, passed an Act to oblige all free male inhabitants of the State above sixteen years of age to give assurance of allegiance to the same. The following is a list of those who took the oath from the original record among the files in the Clerk's Office.

At the time some were away fighting Indians, others hunting, and there were a few who refused to take the oath.

William Allen
John Abingdon
Henry Arnold
Bowles Abingdon
Jacob Adams
James Acton
Samuel Allen
Micajah Allen
Abraham Adams
Wm. Adams
John Alexander
Philip Augreen
Mark Adkins
Armsitead Anderson
Wm. Bohannon
Jno. Alexander, Sr.
Wm. Alexander
James Anthony
Joel Adkinson
Thomas Ashley
James Anderson
Joseph Anthony
Wm. Alexander
Daniel Allen
Francis Armstrong
David Atkys
Benry Baughn
John Briscoe
Christopher Boling
Joseph Boling
Christopher Boling, Jr.
Archibald Boling
James Blevens, Jr.
Aristophus Baughn
Reuben Baughn
Adam Cantwell
Samuel Byrd
Joseph Baker
Joseph Bradberry
Charles Burnes, Sr.
John Bolin

Martin Burch
David Burch
Wm. Blevens, Jr.
Willoughby Blevens
John Blevens
Dillon Blevens
Micajah Bool
Andrew Burns
Samuel Burnes
Truman Brisco
Charles Byrne, Sr.
Wm. Burnes
Thomas Bailey
Chandler Bailey
John Bailey
Carr Bailey
Wm. Bailey
Wm. Bohannon
Churchill Blakey
Michael Beel
Andrew Beel
David Barton
John Bryant
Charles Bonner
James Bolton
Augustine Brown
Peter Blanchett
Henry Bradberry
John Barker
Joel Barker
Charles Barker
Michael Barker
Joseph Blair
John Barksdale
Henry Barksdale
Thomas Bolton
Robt. Bolton, Sr.
James Bolton
Nathaniel Barnett
Jarvis Burdet
Wm. Breden

Charles Barnard
John Burks
Wm. Burks
John Brock
Aquila Baker
Edmund Baker
Josiah Bryan
Rowland Birks
Peter Bays
Sherwood Brock
John Curselly
Richard Copeland
Joseph Cooper
John Cooper
Thomas Cooper
Robert Cave
John Crouch
John Crouch, Jr.
Bailey Carter
Toliver Cox
John Cox
Cowler John
Thomas Collier
Wm. Collier
Charles Collier
Jesse Collier
Joseph Chandler
Jesse Chandler
Robert Chandler
Alexander Cavin
John Cantwell
Elijah Chism
John Chism
Geo. Carter
Josiah Carter
Joseph Cloud, Sr.
Joseph Cloud, Jr.
John Cunningham
John Corbitt
Adam Cantwell
James Charles
Thomas Callan
Joseph Cook
Ben Cook, Jr.
W. Choice
Tully Choice, Sr.
Tully Choice, Jr.
James Cooly
Adner Cockerhan
Wm. Chambers
Daniel Casey
Andrew Clark
John Koger

Nicholas Koger
John Campbell ✓
Savarus Cotton
John Cotton
Thomas Cober
Enoch Conley
Raynes Carter
David Chadwell
Thomas Dooling
Thomas Dotty
Henry Dunlap
Waters Dunn, Jr. ✓
Richard Francher
John Dobbs
Geo. Daniel
Gatewood Dunn ✓
Richard Dunn ✓
Jacob Dillinger
Wm. Dalton
John Davis
Solomon Davis
Wm. Greer
Joel Estes
James Estes
Alstrop Estes
Francis Gilley
Joseph Epperson
Charles Gates
Robt. Grimmit
John Grimmit
David Gibson
James Goddard
Richard Holt
Elisha Ivie
Jonathan Ison
Wm. Ison
Ambrose Jones
John Jamerson
Robt. C. Jones
Thomas Jamerson
Wm. Jamerson
Geo. Jones
David Clarkson
Wm. Davison
Wm. Finch
Henry Dillon
Benjamin Dillon
John Dillon
Carter Dillon
Thompson Dickson
Charles Dodson
John Doughten

Dann/Campbell

John Duncan
 Henry Diller
 John Daniel, Sr.
 John Fling
 Wm. Denson
 James Dicks
 James Denson
 Waters Dunn ✓
 John Farrell
 Abraham Franklin
 Thomas Garner
 John Dillingham
 John Good
 Joseph Goodman
 Samuel Gray
 John Daniel, Jr.
 Michael Dunn ✓
 Nathaniel Elkins
 Wm. Elkins
 Joseph Davis
 Elisha Estes
 Wm. Estes
 Wm. Graves
 Wm. Graves, Sr.
 Wm. Estes
 Andrew Gough
 Howel Evey
 James Gates
 Wm. Gates
 Isham Hall
 John Henderson
 John Hall
 Sam Hall, Sr.
 John Ison
 John Gussett
 Wm. Graves, Sr.
 David Graves
 Wm. Graves
 John Garrett
 Belesworth Grafty
 James Green
 Wm. Green
 Henry Harris
 Thomas Hall
 Peter Craghead
 Samuel Canterbury
 James Cooley
 Thomas Finch
 Mark Foster
 Charles Foster
 Bartlett Foley
 Luke Foley
 Geo. Foldy

John Fleming
 Wm. Farris
 Wm. Ferguson
 James Frenor
 Thomas Flowers ✓
 Samuel Fore
 John Farrell
 Moses Doty
 Moses Dillingham
 James Duncan
 John Duncan
 John Gowing
 Moses Dickerson
 David Gowing
 John Gowing
 Edjecomb Guilliams
 James Elkins
 Aquila Greer
 James Estes
 Wm. Graves
 Wm. Estes
 Thomas Gough
 Bottom Estes
 Samuel Gates
 Wm. East
 Thomas Harbour
 John Hickey
 John Isham
 James Ison
 Clark Ison
 Isaac Hill
 Uriah Hardman
 Adajah Harber
 Ben. Hubbard
 Lanceford Hall
 Elisha Harbour
 Wm. Hollinsworth
 Peter Hudson
 John Hall
 Wm. Robt. Hinton
 Jamey James
 - John Jones
 - Joseph Jones
 - Wm. Jones
 Marry Heard Hall
 Nimrod Hanbrick
 John Hall
 Thomas Henry
 Thomas Hancock
 Wm. Hay
 John Hardman
 Wm. Hardman
 David Harber

Joseph Hammond
 - Joseph King
 David Kirby
 Elisha Keen
 Samuel Hutt
 Peter Hairston
 - Joseph Hunt
 Moses Harris
 John Holden
 David Kirby
 James King
 Henry Haynes
 Wm. Hutchinson
 Paul Hutchinson
 Elections Hardin
 Lewis Hale
 Nathaniel King
 John Land
 Thomas McKeen
 John Luray
 Joel Lyon
 Samuel Loggins
 Walter Marks
 Wm. Lawson
 James Lyon
 Edmund Lyne
 Henry Law
 Jeffrey Murrell
 James Meredith, Sr.
 James Meredith
 John Minter
 Rodsham Moore
 Alexander Lyle
 Eli Landford
 David Lawson
 John Lawson
 John Medlock, Sr.
 Ambrose Mullins
 Wm. Login
 Wm. Mullins
 John Long
 Wm. Lake
 Alex. Jarvis
 Nathan Hall
 Robt. Harris
 Randolph Hall
 Eusebius Hubbard
 Lanceford Hall
 Wm. Hodges, Jr.
 Jesse Hurd
 Ambrose Holt
 Geo. Haynes
 Wm. Haynes

Josiah Hodges
 Jesse Hall
 Peter Harris
 Abner Harbour
 James Hinton
 David Hinton
 Jesse Kirby
 Richard Kirby
 James Kinney
 Benj. Kinney, Sr.
 Jonathan Hanby
 Samuel Hairston
 Henry Haynes, Sr.
 Wm. Harrell
 Thomas Holt
 John Handy
 Joel Harbour
 Daniel Howell
 Barnabas Kelly -
 Geo. Lessieur
 John Noe, Sr.
 Lucas Luraya
 - Wm. Mavity -
 John Menifee
 Wm. Menifee
 John Neaville
 John McQueery
 Thomas Morrison
 Wm. McAlexander
 Samuel Meredith
 Bristol Matthews
 Geo. Phillip, Sr.
 Abraham Parsley
 John Philpott
 John Payne
 John Parr, Sr.
 Wm. Meredith
 Garrett Moore
 Bradley Meredith
 John Mullins
 Ben. Potter
 Richard Packwood
 Michael Plaster
 Thomas Mosley
 Stephen Mays
 Wm. Heard
 Thomas Hollinsworth
 Thomas Hamilton
 Philip Hutchinson
 John Heard
 Hezekiah Jordan
 - John Litten Jones
 James Johnson

John Jonakin
 John Jenkins
 Lewis Jenkins
 John Jones, Jr.
 John Jones, Sr.
 Wm. Johnson
 Robert Jones
 Samuel Hinton
 Augustine Hunnicutt
 Robert Hairston
 Francis Holt
 Thomas Henderson
 Mordecai Hord
 Archelaus Hughes
 Charles Hibberts
 Charles Hardman
 Joseph Hammond
 Joseph Kirby
 John Kindrick
 Barnabas Kendrick
 Thomas Kendrick
 Benj. Kimsey, Sr.
 John Kendrick, Jr.
 James Newman
 Brice Martin
 John Lynd
 Thomas Nunn
 Joseph Nunn
 Samuel Noe
 Dennis O'Bryan
 James Oakley
 Ben. Oakley
 Thomas Parsley
 John Parsley
 Nathaniel Law
 Wm. Longs
 John Livingston
 Thomas Land
 John Pelfrey
 James Prunty
 Thomas Prunty
 Robert Powell
 Richard Perison
 Wm. Lawson
 James Poteet
 John Pace
 Robert Pussy
 Moses Parsell
 Geo. Lawson
 John Lane
 Wm. Law
 Thomas Madclaf
 Daniel Prilliman
 Samuel Packwood
 Robert Perryman
 Humphrey Posey
 David Perwit, Jr.
 Thomas Potter
 Elijah Perwitt
 David Perwitt
 John Perwit
 Archibald Prator
 Jonathan Prator
 Wm. Price
 Daniel Newman
 Francis Quarles
 Richard Shores
 Rowland Salmon
 John Stokes
 Randall Smith
 John Smith
 James Sams
 Samuel Selmour
 Zachariah Smith
 John Simmons
 Wm. Shrophire
 Augustine Thomas
 Wm. Thorp
 Nathaniel Tate
 Christian Rotz
 Wm. Turner
 Michael Rowland
 Gideon Rucker
 Charles Thomas
 Wm. Tinch
 Richard Ratcliff
 John Ratcliff
 Silas Ratcliff
 John Rea
 John Robinson, Sr.
 Andrew Ray
 James Ray
 John Rennoe
 Owen Roubies
 Wm. Rentfro
 Thomas Roberst
 John Rentfro
 Philip Ryan
 David Rogers
 Geo. Rogers
 Peter Rickman
 Jacob Read
 Wm. Smith, Sr.
 John Medlock, Jr.
 Wm. McCoy
 John Perryman

Richard Pursell
 Jacob McCraw
 Wm. McCraw
 David Matlock
 Patrick McBride
 James Matlock
 Hugh McKeen
 Abraham Mays
 David Mays
 Henry Mays
 Sherod Mays
 Joshua Mayberry
 Hance McKeen
 John Noe, Jr.
 Daniel Reamey
 Daniel Ramsey
 John Ramsey
 Zachariah Seaman
 John Spurlock, Jr.
 John Spurlock, Jr.
 Wm. Short
 David Short
 John Small
 John Sullivant
 John Sumter
 Wm. Stanley, Jr.
 Thomas Richards
 John Salmon
 Geo. Reeves
 James Standefer
 Rowland Ben. Stimer
 Amos Richardson
 Ben Turman
 John Smith
 Rally Shelton
 Matthew Small
 Wm. Small
 Joseph Sissons
 John Sergeant
 Wm. Spurlock, Sr.
 Jesse Spurlock
 John Spurlock, Sr.
 John Richardson
 Ignatins Sims
 Hezekiah Salmons
 Richard Stanley
 Gideon Smith
 Wm. Stanley
 John Stanley
 Thomas Willingham, Sr.
 Edward Polly
 Geo. Pool
 Jesse Law
 Wm. Midkiff
 John Murphy
 Joseph Mayby
 Lewis Morgan
 John McKinsey
 Thomas Morrow
 Isaac McDonald
 Thomas Murrill
 Elections Musick
 Henry McGuffy
 Thomas Nelson
 Joseph Newman
 Alex. McKeen
 Alexander Pyle
 James Stennet
 Julius Scruggs
 Daniel Smith
 Richard Reel
 John Reel
 James Reel
 Daniel Ross
 John Ross
 Moses Riddle
 Geo. Rowland
 Geo. Rowland, Jr.
 Henry Sumpter
 Edward Tatum
 Robert Searsey
 John Turner
 Jesse Thesby
 Israel Standefer
 Jeremiah Strewsberry
 John Royall
 Abednigo Turner
 Geo. Taylor
 James Taylor
 Wm. Tunstall
 Henry Tate
 Robert Tate
 John Tarrance
 Anthony Tittle
 Geo. Tittle
 John Tittle
 Peter Vardenum
 Nathaniel Yell
 Wm. Vinson
 Thomas Winningham
 Abner Willingham
 Amos Richardson
 Elisha Walden
 Eliphaz Shelton
 Matthew Sims
 Henry Smith

Elisha Solomon	Tolton Woody
Bartlett Sims	John Woodall
James Savant	Robert Woods
✓ Wm. Read	David Witt
Geo. Sumpter	James Young
John Stamps	Wm. Young
John Willinham	Wm. Ryan
Wm. Swanson, Sr.	Wm. Russell
John Walker	Stephen Robinson
John Watson	Richard Reynolds
John Witt	John Rowland, Sr.
Sylvanus Witt	Ben Richardson
Allen Ridley	Merry Webb
Joel Walker	Wm. Williams
Jesse Williamson	John Swanson
John Witt	Harris Wilson
Joseph Willis	John Wells
John Woodson	Daniel Willis
✓ Morris Webb	Geo. Waller
Darrell Smith	Wm. Witt
✓ Thomas Webb, Jr.	John Young
Nathan Swanson	Archibald Young.
Joseph Williams	

Personal property of John King sold on Leatherwood a century ago with name of purchaser and price of each article

Mary King, A. flax Wheel	-----\$ 1.05
Charles Wingfield, A pot	----- 1.35
John Francis Gregory, Five hogs	----- 8.00
Michael Griggs, Four shoats, 2 choice	----- 2.00
John Thomasson, A white sow and 5 shoats	----- 4.00
Jacob L. King, A sow and 4 shoats	----- 3.50
Fleming Gregory, One hilling hoe	----- 1.00
Camillus King, 1 Cary Plow	----- 1.25
Orthneal Minter, 1 cotton wheel	----- 1.75
Jacob L. King, 1 Pigin	----- .25
Joseph E. Gravely, 1 loom	----- 3.25
Charles Wingfield, 2 Iron wedges	----- .85
Thomas Eggleton, 1 fro	----- .50
John Finney, 1 yoke of oxen	----- 30.00
John Finney, 1 ox cart	----- 15.00
Jacob L. King, a tract of land	----- 166.00
George King, 1 Negro, Bob	----- 380.00
Jacob L. King, A Negro girl, Delphy,	----- 375.00
Jacob L. King, A Negro girl, Catherine	----- 200.00
Jacob L. King, 1 old woman	----- 100.00
John Hoffman, 5 barrels of corn \$2.50	----- 12.50
Joseph K. Gravely, One horse	----- 40.00
Daniel Pace, 3 sheep and lamb	----- 3.00
Charles Wingfield, 1 house of tobacco	----- 5.37
George King, 1 stack of top fodder	----- 2.00
John Cheshire, 1 stack of blade fodder	----- 3.00

George Gravely, Stack of oats	----- 2.90
George Gregory, white cow	----- 5.80
George King, a white yearling	----- 1.35
Mary King, 1 large chest	----- 3.00
Thomas Stultz, One folding table	----- 1.30
Jacob L. King, a desk	----- 4.00
John Finney, 1 cow-hide	----- 1.30
Columbus King, 3 hogs	----- 25.00
Thomas Eggleton, a pair of stilliards	----- .71

NOTE. This is a partial list showing prices paid those days.

FIRST HENRY COUNTY COURT

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The first court held for Henry County was in Jan. 1777, and composed of Edmund Lyne, Abraham Penn, Peter Saunders, and Geo. Waller, Justices.

Five commissioners were appointed to view the center of the county for the most convenient place thereat for fixing the courthouse.

Daniel Carla qualified as Capt. of Militia.

John Salmon qualified as Sheriff.

Matthew Small 2nd. Lieut. under Thomas Henderson took the oath. May—The commissioners report that the land of Henry Barksdale is the most convenient place for establishing the courthouse and the court concurred to the same.

Commissioners appointed to let the building a courthouse, Prison, Stocks and Pillory; said prison to be 20 ft. by 16 and double loggs 12 inches square, a chimney in the middle of brick or stone a fire place in each, room shingled roof, the joyst to be covered with loggs 12 inches square, a window in each room with iron grates, double doors with substantial locks. Also the courthouse 24 by 20 feet, with hewed or sawed logs, to 10 ft. pitch with boarded roof planked above and below, with a pair of steps and a Barr and benches with a window in each side and a door in each side.

Elizabeth Cooper came into court and made oath that John Bolling of Henry county, is the lawful heir of William Bolling, deceased, who went from the said county into the Continental service and there died.

Oct.—Hayner Morgan, Esqr., Produced commission from the Governor to practice law as an attorney and took the oath.

This sounds like another desolate
mountainous area where one could
not prosper much. Michael Derr
might have been on a small food plot, but
even that would have depleted quickly if
he grew tobacco, as some did. Probably
he was wise to sell out in a half-dozen
years and move on.

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road to the early saw

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and wild turkeys on which the surveying party feasted. Streams were named in honor of the two surveyors, William Mayo and Alexander Irwin. Irwin River now bears the name Smith River. Banister River was named for John Banister, a member of the Byrd party.

A second trip to this area was made by Colonel Byrd in 1733, during which time he visited a pioneer named Aaron Pinston on Tewahominy River, now called Aaron's Creek. Byrd refers to a buffalo which the party killed on this expedition. He also tells of a protected area where a sweet grass grew, and a kind of pea that remained green all winter. These grew so luxuriously that horses kept themselves.

The country described by Lederer, Michel and Byrd was for many years the paradise of the "long hunters". There were few settlers in the Franklin area prior to 1750. The rapid settlement of the mid-eighteenth century drove the game further into the wilderness, and the "long hunters" pushed on toward what is now Kentucky and Tennessee. They usually left home when crops were gathered and returned for planting time in the spring. They traveled in small groups so as not to excite the hostility of the Indians who coveted the game and pelts for themselves. Each "long hunter" was equipped with guns, traps, repairing tools, ammunition and two horses. A good hunter would take from a thousand to five thousand dollars worth of pelts in a season.

Many traces of Indian occupancy have been discovered within the county. The author of this volume, when a lad, had a half gallon fruit jar nearly full of arrow heads he had picked up in the corn and tobacco fields.

Chapter 2

ORIGIN AND ESTABLISHMENT

As early as 1779, the inhabitants of Bedford County living on the south side of the Staunton River began to petition the Virginia Legislature for a new county. In a petition dated May 24, 1779, it is set forth that a new county on the south side of the river should be formed because of the difficulty of crossing the water courses in order to reach the court house; and, further, because "many of the inhabitants of Bedford live fifty miles from the county seat". Thomas Watts, Henry Guttry, William Christopher, Peter Wood, Peter Holland, Aquila Greer and fifty-six others signed the original petition.

On the same day that the inhabitants of Bedford on the south side of the Staunton River. Petitioned for a new county, Barnabas Arthur, Jacob Irion, Lewis Irion, Benjamin Johnson, William Owen, Francis Corby and five hundred and twenty-seven other Freeholders protested against the division of the county "lest the people incur such expense for new county buildings as will constitute a burden too heavy to be borne".

On May 24, 1779, the inhabitants of Henry County joined those inhabitants of Bedford who lived on the south side of Staunton River in asking for a new county. This petition asked for a division of Henry County, "By running a line from the head of Shooting Creek to the head of Turkey Cock Creek, thence to intersect the dividing line between Henry and Pittsylvania, thence along that dividing line to the mouth of Blackwater River, which part of Henry contains about three hundred freeholders. Further, your petitioners pray that that part of Bedford which lieth on the

south side of the Staunton River may be cut off and added to them, which proposal your petitioners are informed in much desired by those inhabitants of Bedford who reside on the south side of the Staunton". There are nearly five hundred signatures to this petition.

On May 28, 1779, a petition signed by Will Tunstall, John Salmon, E. Lyne, Mordecai Hord, Henry Lyne, William Gardner and Waters Dunn remonstrated against dividing the county, and asked that "Edmund Winston, Paul Carrington, John Wilson and Benjamin Lankford, esquires, Gentlemen having no connections, no property or concerns in this county, may be called upon to be examined concerning the premises".

On November 2, 1779, another petition was presented to the General Assembly by nearly three hundred citizens of Henry

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The next reference found in the legislative petitions concerning this matter is in a document from Henry County dated November 8, 1786, and which states that at the last session of the General Assembly an Act was passed dividing Henry and Bedford counties, and forming Franklin County from the territory, which division left the Henry County court house so near the north side of the county as to make it inconvenient for the majority of the citizens to attend, therefore the petitions prayed for a court house at a more central point. The persistence of the Bedford and Henry citizens had won.

Franklin County was enlarged in 1848 by an Act of the General Assembly, passed March 13, 1848.

Chapter 3

PIONEER LIFE

The dwellings of Franklin pioneers were usually near living springs. I use the word "near" in a comparative sense, for these springs were from 200 to 500 yards distant and often at the foot of a steep hill or cliff from 100 to 300 feet below the level of the houses. Up these steep paths water was carried in buckets, largely by the women and children of the household.

In my early childhood a few men installed what was commonly called a "telegraph". By it the buckets were sent to the springs by gravity over a wire and drawn back by winding a cord around a wheel. This equipment was very rare. I often wonder why Franklinites let the ancients surpass them in building cisterns and digging wells. When the soot in the chimneys caught on fire, and the roaring hearth-fire had to be extinguished, the hurried carrying of water from these springs was a trying ordeal. These hearth fires were usually more cheerful in appearance than comfortable in fact. Rugs were almost unknown and the winds came through crevices in the floors and under doors so it was difficult for one to get warm all over at the same time.

The first Franklin County houses were one or two room log cabins, facing the south. They had a "compass mark" in the door which served as a substitute for a clock. When the sun reached a certain mark it was time for the housewife to blow the ram's horn or cow's horn for the noon meal dinner. These houses were two or three log squares covered with split clapboards held

in place by weighted poles. Wooden pins were used to fasten the timbers. To bore augur holes and make wooden pegs to drive in them was tedious work, but not much more so than the blacksmith's process of making the "shop nail" which was the forerunner of the "cut nail" which was the forerunner of the "wire nail" of modern times. When the log house was erected the crevices between the logs were "pointed" with a mortar made of white sand and lime. This material, when properly smoothed with a trowel, made a very pleasing exterior. By pointing was meant to daub or plaster. Point was considered a more elegant term than daub, and a more correct term than plaster. The former was limited to stopping the crevices in a tobacco barn, and the latter meant to cover the whole wall of a building with mortar.

The floors were laid of puncheons, which were the halves of split logs. They did not require so much labor as the making of planks by the pit-saw method. All one had to do was to split a small, straight chestnut log and then smooth the split side with a broad-ax. Under most of these houses was a sort of cellar where fruits and vegetables were stored for the winter. During the long evenings a puncheon was often lifted for bringing up apples or potatoes for roasting on the hearth. Banjo and fiddle supplied such music as these rustic households enjoyed. The winter evenings were far from cheerless.

The chimneys were built of native stones and had fire-places large enough to take logs four or five feet in length. The settlers slept with their feet to the fire to prevent rheumatism. I have heard my elders say that many of the chimneys were called "stick and dirt chimneys", and were made of sticks of wood daubed within and without with red clay mud. When such a chimney caught on fire it was difficult to bring enough water from the spring to quench it. As a rule, it was pushed down to keep it from firing the house.

There was generally only one window in these pioneer cabins. It was in the corner, near the fireplace, and was closed at night by a shutter. When the use of glass became prevalent in Franklin these windows were frequently enlarged but their number was seldom increased. In addition to the light supplied by the hearthfire, there was common use of grease-burners, pine-knots (called lightwood) and tallow candles. Butchering season not only provided meat, it furnished tallow for candle-making. Every household had its candle molds, candle sticks and candle snuffers. I have seen all of these in use in my own boyhood.

The furniture was hand made and crude. The table furniture consisted of a few pewter dishes, plates, and spoons, but mostly of wooden bowls, trenchers, and noggins. If there were scarce, gourds and hard shelled squashes made up the deficiency. All iron pots, vessels, knives and forks, as well as salt and iron were brought in over the Wilderness Trail and much of this equipment was brought in on pack horses.

Most Franklin County families at the turn of the century owned numerous home made articles of furniture, such as chairs, stools, baby cribs, sideboards, wash stands, writing desks and tables. I remember best the old home made corded bedsteads. The side-rails and end-pieces were about six inches square, shouldered at the ends so as to fit into mortices in the large corner posts. Both side-rails and end-pieces were bored with an auger of about an inch in diameter. These holes were approximately six inches

apart. Through these holes were threaded a long hemp rope, called a bedcord. There was a distinct technique of threading. Certain holes had to receive the rope first and others in the proper order. After the rope had been inserted in all the holes the tightening process began. For this particular process a "cording-jack" was used. This was made by cutting off a locust sapling about two feet below the fork. It was necessary that the two prongs of the fork be close together rather than of wide V shape. Through the jack, about eighteen inches below the fork, an auger hole was bored. Into this a two foot pin of wood or iron pipe was inserted. The slack bedcord was caught between the prongs of the fork and the fork was twisted by means of the pin. When the cording process was finished the hemp rope not only held the bed together, it supplied a very desirable substitute for the modern bedspring. Trundle beds were made to push under these corded beds and for the same reason that the pioneers made his drop leaf table, namely to conserve space in his crowded cabin.

Most of the pioneers wore knee boots in winter, and nearly every home had a boot-jack. The method of making one of these household necessities was simple: one found a board two feet long, six inches wide and an inch thick. In one end of it he sawed a V after which a three inch block was tacked on, just beyond the point of the V, and the instrument was ready. The jack was placed on the floor with the block down. The user stood on the jack with one foot, and hooked the heel of the boot on the other foot in the fork of the jack and pulled.

The art of basket-making from white oak "splits" reached its highest perfection in Franklin County. Every householder had several of these "feed" baskets which he used for many purposes. Even the name basket oak became attached to the type of oak from which "splits" were made. Chairs were "bottomed" from the same material. Basket-making and chair-bottoming are not yet lost arts in Franklin. While in Rocky Mount in 1934 completing the manuscript of this volume the author bought a particularly fine specimen of the basket makers craft. The maker, a man named Hall, was an artist with white oak "splits".

Pioneer farm machinery was made at home or in the nearby blacksmith shop. Horse collars were made of platted corn husks. Fences were made of rails split from chestnut logs with maul, iron wedges and wooden wedges called "gluts". Pens and toothpicks were made of goose or turkey quills. Wool, flax and cotton were spun into thread and woven into cloth on the farms where they grew. Sumac berries and madder supplied the red dyes; cedar berries the slate color; oak bark and logwood the black; green walnut hulls the brown. Nor did these exhaust the bark, root and berry dyes. The cloth was cut and made into clothing by hand. The pelts of bear, deer, racoon supplemented the products of the spinning wheel and hand loom. Stockings were home knit. The usual form of invitation from one woman to another was "Come over and bring your knitting".

The first wagons in Franklin were crude wooden-spindled affairs. The tar which was used to lubricate their spindles was made by burning rich pine in kilns. Farming was conducted by the signs of the zodiac and the phases of the moon rather than by scientific standards. The rows in a field were often "laid off" up and down hill, with the result that the land soon washed away. Hogs fattened on "the mast" which was of two kinds, sweet and bitter. The former consisted of chestnuts, hazelnuts and white oak acorns; the latter of black oak and chestnut oak acorns. Hogs were penned, if possible, and fed on corn two or three weeks prior to butchering "to remove the wild game flavor from the meat". Wheat was cut with reap hooks and threshed by flails. Fan-mills for separating the wheat from the chaff were brought into Franklin about 1825. There were very many ingenious artisans among the Franklin County pioneers. I have seen bread trays, churns, piggins, hogsheds, barrels, runlets, keelers, tubs, and buckets that revealed real artists in wood work. The old coffin maker was an "institution" in pioneer days. He would go to the home where a death had occurred and make the coffin on the premises in ample time for the burial. Wild cherry and black walnut were the most popular coffin materials. Many Franklinites had their coffins made of these materials while yet alive and exhibited them to their friends with especial pride.

Many of the pioneers wore moccasins, often made for them by the Indians, but the later settlers wore the mocassin's successor called a "shoe pack". The leather was home-tanned. The pelts were soaked in strong wet ashes to remove the hair. Later, regular tanneries were established in Franklin. These used oak bark in the tanning process. The tanner generally required one half of the finished leather for his services. There are many names in Franklin suggestive of these old tanyards.

Every pioneer household made its own soap. The ingredients were lye and grease. All old bones and meat scraps were saved throughout the year for soap making. The lye was obtained from the wood ashes which accumulated in the huge fireplaces. These were stored and kept dry until soap making season in spring. An ash hopper for leaching lye was made by driving four posts into the ground in the form of a square, about four feet apart. On top of these posts, poles or slats were fastened, making a square frame. Then a log which had been "adzed" into a trough was placed on the ground in the center of this frame with one end slightly raised so as to give drainage. Boards were then set in the trough, the frame supporting them at the top, making a V shaped hopper. When the ashes had been placed in the hopper water was poured over them. When it filtered through it was a coffee-colored liquid. The lye was then put in a huge iron pot and boiled down to a very strong solution. Its strength was

tested by dipping a feather in it. If it ate up all the feather except the quill it was ready to receive the soap-grease, meat scraps and bones. The mixture was then boiled down to the consistency of thick paste. When it cooled and hardened, it was cut into cakes and stored away to serve for nearly all purposes. If a softer soap was desirable for removing the "gum" from the hands of those who worked with green tobacco then the mixture was boiled for a shorter period after which it was stored in crocks or fat-gourds. This method of soap making was still in vogue in my boyhood. I recall how the ash hopper, with its leached out ashes, often served me as a pulpit. I cannot remember a time when I did not expect to be a minister. As a lad of seven or eight I would gather my own sisters and the children of our tenants, black and white, around the ash hopper and "preach" to them. After delivering the "sermon" I would come down from the "pulpit" and distribute some cold biscuit and water which had been colored and sweetened with sorghum as the holy communion.

The Franklin pioneer invariably had a "cane patch" from which the table syrup was made. Sugar being difficult to obtain, this syrup or sorghum was often used instead. Sometimes the householder had both, in which case he would ask his guest if he would have "short sweetening" or "long sweetening". By the first he meant sugar, by the second, molasses. The first settlers cut the cane in short pieces and boiled the juice out of it. Then they devised a wooden cane mill which pressed most of the juice from the stalks. Afterward came the cast iron mill which was in vogue in my own boyhood. The earliest settlers also discovered they could make an acceptable syrup by boiling ripe persimmons.

In the fertile soil of a fence corner the householder planted his gourd seed. The vines would use the fence as a trellis. I have seen gourds hanging from rail fences that would easily have held two or three gallons. They were called fat gourds. When dry the seeds and pulp were removed through a hole cut near the point where the gourd began to taper off into a handle. A hole was then bored in the handle so that the nature-produced vessel might be suspended by a string from the wall and used as a container for soft-soap, lard, sugar, coffee, herbs and other kitchen necessities. During my boyhood more refined containers were coming into use for coffee, sugar and lard, but the fat gourds were used widely for storing meat scraps and rinds which were to be used for soap making. There were several small varieties of gourd with long, slender handles which made them especially useful as drinking gourds. At nearly every wayside spring one of these could be found suspended from a limb by a string or wire which had been tied through the handle.

The food was of the plainest. Hog and hominy was the proverbial dish. Johnny cake and corn pone were the bread used for the most part. Milk and mush was the standard dish for supper. When milk was scarce, hominy supplied the place of mush. Mush was frequently eaten with sweetened water, bear's oil, or the gravy of fried meat. Truck and garden patches were much in evidence, and the vegetables were usually cooked with venison or bear meat.

Salt was of great concern to the first settlers. It was brought in on pack horses. The common price of a bushel of salt was a cow and calf.

Coffee was not used until after the Revolution. When tea was introduced, it was a puzzle to prepare it. One old lady is reputed to have said she drank the broth and her husband ate the greens, and both were disappointed.

There were many articles of food which had survived from pioneer days and were in common use in my boyhood. The ash cake and the johnny cake come to mind at the moment. The former was so named because it was baked in the hot embers of the open fireplace. The latter name was a corruption of journey cake, so called because it was a type of bread which was cooked in large quantities prior to a long journey. I have eaten both and found them palatable. There were no cooking stoves in Franklin in the days when stoves were common in the cities. Indeed there were few cooking stoves in our end of the county during my boyhood. Bread was baked in ovens, and in bakers which were placed over glowing coals raked out upon the hearth. These vessels had lids with turned-up rims so as to hold the live coals which were heaped on top to increase the heat. The ovens, skillets and many other utensils had legs to keep them from actual contact with the live coals. The vessels which did not have such legs were set on a three-legged iron stool called a trivet. Pots were often placed on top of the logs in the fireplace. If the wood rolled down, the forelog burned in two, or the firelogs turned over, the dinner was partly lost. To prevent such mishaps the crane and potrack were invented. With these devices fastened in the chimney, the suspended pots could be easily raised or lowered or turned off or on the fire. Other utensils for open hearth cooking were firedogs, tongs, poker, fire shovel and pothooks. The last named were for lifting skillet lids, ovens and other eared utensils.

The apple butter making season came in the fall, just before the sorghum making season. The cooking of both was carried on out of doors on rock ovens especially constructed for that purpose.

With the common use of the stove there arose the complaint from many that the food so cooked was inferior in flavor to the food cooked on the open hearth. A similar contention arose when a few Franklinites began to operate grist mills by steam power. The majority contended that water ground meal was better and owners of water powered mills began to have the phrase "water ground" stamped on their meal and flour bags.

Franklin County in pioneer days was a hunter's paradise. In my boyhood there was still enough game to make a day in the woods interesting. The "big game" such as buffalo, deer, bear and wolves had been killed off by my grandfather's generation, but there were foxes, squirrels, racoons, opossums and wild turkeys in abundance. There were few modern fire arms in Franklin during my youth. The old flint and steel guns had passed, but muzzle-loading rifles and shot guns were still in general use. I can well remember the rainy days when my father, shut off from farm work, would melt and pour lead in molds thus making bullets for his "Long Tom" rifle. He kept his powder in a ram's horn similar to the one which our cook, "Aunt" Lucy, blew for a dinner horn. The percussion caps he carried in a small tin box in the shot bag. Squirrels, rabbit and partridge meat were often on our table, though father regarded such small game as almost beneath the dignity of a real huntsman. He had not shot deer as my grandfather had, but he gloried in the number of wild turkeys he had killed. He would frequently find where a flock ranged, build a "blind" in the area, dig a straight trench in front of the "blind" bait the trench with grain until the turkeys came regularly to it. Then he would take his place in the "blind" before dawn and wait for his quarry. When all heads were picking grain the discharge of the old "muzzle-loader" down the trench would wipe out the whole flock. I recall that he brought in seven turkeys one morning as the trophies of such an ambushade. The modern hunter would call that unsportsmanlike, but my father was not hunting turkeys for sport.

Fox, racoon and mink pelts could be seen hanging in any country store of Franklin during my boyhood. My own traps often contributed to the stock of the last named animal. I bought my first long-trousered suit of clothes with the pelt of a mink that gave me a severe bite through the thumb, as I attempted to remove it from the gum trap just as I removed rabbits.

I trapped scores of rabbits every fall and winter, using the old gum traps, or boxes made of four boards six inches wide and three feet long. My father and his neighbors kept hounds with which we chased racoons at night and foxes in the daytime. The former were very destructive of the corn that grew in the bottoms, and the latter equally destructive of young turkeys, chickens and pigs.

Tough a mountain county, the citizens of Franklin observed many of the customs and indulged in many of the sports common to their Scotch-Irish ancestors, and common also to the inhabitants of Tidewater Virginia.

One of the most popular sports in Franklin's pioneer life was the tournament. The marshals and knights generally bore the names of the communities from which they came. They wore spectacular regalia and mounted on their well decorated horses made an imposing spectacle. Each carried a long lance with which to catch the rings that were suspended along the course. When the orator of the occasion had delivered his charge to the knights, and all else was in readiness, the Marshal would call for the Knight of Snow Creek, the Knight of Hale's Ford, the Knight of Blackwater, the Knight of Rocky Mount, and all the others in their proper order. In response, each would try to outdo the other in spearing the greatest number of rings at the greatest speed. The winner had the privilege of crowning the lady of his choice as the queen of the community whose name he bore. The tournament was usually followed by a ball, the grand march of which was led by the winning knight and the lady whom he had crowned queen.

The stage coach was the only method of public travel in the early days of the county. The sturdy team of four, the lumbering stage coach, the hard-bitten driver, the luggage (largely old cow hide trunks with the hair on the outside), the mail bags, the curious crowds gathered at the taverns to witness the arrival and departure of the stages, the crack of the whip, and the dash over rough roads through mud and mire, to the point of relay where a new driver and fresh horses were speedily hitched - - these form a part of the picture of the county's pioneer days.

Stages ran to Big Lick (now Roanoke), to Lynchburg and to Danville. Their arrival was announced by the coachman's horn.

William Moore who married Polly Fisher at the beginning of the 19th century, drove one of these coaches. His daughter, Amanda Moore Blankenship Nunley, better known for a half century as "Granny" Nunley, was born in 1812. Her mother died when she was five years old, and she was "bound out" to John Hartman who lived near Roanoke. Here she lived until she married Pleasant Blankenship, in 1840, and moved to Hale's Ford. While her husband was away in the Mexican War, she moved to a place three miles west of Boone Mill. She often related her difficulties in making a living after her husband's death in 1851, and of how she worked throughout a whole wheat harvest for \$12 with which she bought a cow and a calf. She married Andrew J. Nunley in 1853. By her first husband she had Darinda, Alex, and Dillie; by her second, Sallie, Nannie, Lydia, Mary, and Callie. She walked some distance

to a barn on the morning of April 27, 1916, and died a little later on the same day, at the age of 104 years, leaving many descendants. She retained her faculties until her death and often hoed in her garden when she was past the century mark. Her stories of the happenings in the early days of the county were thrilling. She recalled the days when deer, bears, wolves, and panthers were often seen, and told of having run from a bear which was killed by John Hartman. In her childhood there were no doctors and no stores within many miles of her home. The only medicines were the herbs, which grew in the gardens. The limited wheat crop was cut with reap hooks and threshed with flails. Clothing was home made from home-grown flax, cotton and wool. Buckskins were plentiful, and were used for making breeches and moccasins. She was grown before she saw a conventional shoe. There was no postal service that reached within miles of her home. Pewter dishes, wooden bowls, and wooden spoons were generally used.

John S. Wise, in his "The End of An Era" wrote: "the miles of travel into Franklin seemed much more than merely measured distance, for they carried us into a new class of population, as distinct from that which we had left behind as if an ocean instead of a mountain range separated the two communities. Soon the broad pastures and fields of grain had disappeared. In their places were rough hillside lots, with patches of buckwheat or tobacco. Instead of the stately brick houses standing in groves on handsome knolls, all that we saw of human habitations were log houses far apart upon the mountain sides, or in the hollows far below us. No longer were pastures visible, with well-bred cattle standing in pooly places, shaded by sugar maples, bathing their flanks at noontide. No more did we greet smart equipages drawn by blooded horses. No more the happy darkey greeting us with smiles.

"Up, up, up, - - - until the mountain side fell far below our track; down, down, down, - - - until our wheels ground into, and our horses scattered about their feet, the broken slate of a roaring stream. Now, following the sycamores along its bank, with here a patch of arable land and its mountain cabin, whence a woman, smoking a pipe, and innumerable tow-headed children, hanging about her skirts, eyes us silently; and there another roadside cabin with hollyhocks and sunflowers and bee-hives in the yard, the sound of a spinning wheel from within, a sleeping cat in the window, and a cur dog on the doorstep; here a carry-log with patient team drawn aside upon the narrow road to let us pass, the strapping teamster in his shirt sleeves, with trousers stuck into his cowhide boots, leaning against his load so intent in scrutiny of us that he barely notices our salutation; here a bearded man, clad in homespun and a broad slouched hat, riding

Hill to the old Hill Hale Place (now owned by N. P. Angle), thence a straight line to the culvert on the Norfolk and Western Railway, just North of the Blue Cut, thence a straight line to the John O. Wray residence on the last side thereof, leaving the residence in the Town District, thence a straight line to the Ad Wade house (now Ben Young's), on the east side thereof, thence a straight line due south to the branch on the north side of Bald Knob in the old J. W. Morris place (now C. F. Hudson), thence down the said branch to where it empties into Pigg River, thence up the river to the place of beginning. The remaining portion of the old Rocky Mount School District was made a separate district, known as the Pigg River School District No. 2.

District No. 2- the Township of Snow Creek, was bounded as follows: commencing at North Chestnut on the road leading by Ramsey's with it to the County line along said line Eastward to Dunn's Gap on Turkey Cock Mountain, thence with the new road to the cross roads near Francis Belcher's thence up the road by Charles Lee's and Antioch Meeting House to Snow Creek, at Silas Bernard's thence up Guthrey's Run and its north branch and Isham's Gap of Chestnut Mountain to a point north of the former dwelling house of Andrew Patterson, decd., thence by his old road to the turnpike, and with it to the southeast corner of the Township of Rocky Mount, with it to the lines of the same to the beginning. All the public roads made the boundaries of this Township and not embraced within the Township of Rocky Mount shall be included within and made a part of this Township. The place for holding elections in this Township shall be at Snow Creek Store.

District No. 3- the Township of Union Hall, was bounded as follows: beginning at the corner of the Township of Rocky Mount and Snow Creek on the Turnpike thence with the line of the Township of Snow Creek to Dunn's Gap, thence with the County line to Reddy's Gap, thence by the road to Anthony's Ford Road, with it to the Robert Powell's Road, with it to Bernard's Ford on Blackwater, up it to Holland's Ford Road, with it to Louis Island Road in the line of the Township of Rocky Mount, and with it to the beginning. All the public roads made boundaries of this Township and not embraced within the Townships of Rocky Mount and Snow Creek, shall be included within and made a part of this Township. The place for holding elections in this Township shall be at Union Hall.

Change made by order of Circuit Court of Franklin, May 30, 1921: Beginning on top of Chestnut Mountain on line between Union Hall and Snow Creek Districts, thence in a southerly direction along the top of Chestnut Mountain to E. T. McGhee and Charles Hickman's corner, thence following the line between the lands of the said McGhee and Hickman to the corner of Sam Tench

and Joseph Webb, thence following the line between said Tench and Webb to Shade Richards' corner, thence following the line between Shade Richards' home tract and the land bought by him from Sam Tench to the Hanging Rock Road (leading from George W. Cooper's house to Hanging Rock), thence with said road north easterly to Hanging Rock on Chestnut Creek, thence up Chestnut Creek to the mouth of Johnnie Cake Branch, thence following said branch westerly to Robert Young's spring head of the branch, thence a straight line westerly to Beulah Church, thence following the line (north) between Mary A. Hodges and W. S. Tyree, Mary Woody and J. H. Parcell and Taylor Woody to Little Doe Run, at a point where the line of Mary A. Hodges intersects said Run, thence down Little Doe Run to the Union Hall line.

District No. 4- the Township of Gill's Creek, was bounded as follows: beginning at the corner of the Townships of Rocky Mount and Union Hall at the intersection of Holland's and Louis Islands Roads, thence with the line of the Township of Union Hall to Reddy's Gap thence with the County line to Staunton River and up it to Hopkins Mill, thence with the road by Nineveh Meeting House to Moore's on Gill's Creek, thence by an old road to Elliot's Creek and down it and Maggodee Creek to Blackwater, up it to Davis' Ford in the line of the Township of Rocky Mount and with said line southward to the beginning. The public roads made boundaries of this Township and not made a part of the Township of Rocky Mount or Union Hall shall be included and made a part of this Township. The place for holding elections in this Township shall be at Hatcher's Store.

District No. 5- the Township of Bonbrook, was bounded as follows: beginning at the line of the Township of Rocky Mount at Davis' Ford on Blackwater, thence with the line of the Township of Gill's Creek northward to Hopkins' Mill, thence with the County line to a point on the Blue Ridge opposite the source of a branch that runs into Maggodee at Isaac Boon's, thence with said branch to the Turnpike, with it to the cross roads, at the line of the Township of Rocky Mount with it to the beginning. All the public roads made boundaries of this Township and not made parts of the Township of Rocky Mount or of the Township of Gill's Creek, shall be included within and constitute a part of this Township. The place for holding elections in this Township shall be at Bonbrook Mills.

District No. 6- the Township of Maggodee, was bounded as follows: beginning at the southwest corner of the Township of Bonbrook on the Turnpike and with the line of said Township to the County line on the Blue Ridge, with it to Wimmer's Old Road with it to Blackwater, and by the road leading by C. B. Reynolds' and Randolph Abshire's to the Lynchburg Road and down it to the

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

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VM-Virginia Militia; MM-Maryland Militia; VCL-Virginia Continental
Line; VST-Virginia State Troops; PCL-Pennsylvania Continental Line;
NCL-North Carolina Continental Line; SCL-South Carolina Continental
Line; POPR when placed on Pension Roll; AWP age when pensioned;
DD date of death.

Abshire, Abraham, Pvt; VM; POPR 1/17/33; AWP 70
Adams, Elisha, Pvt; VM; POPR 10/16/33; AWP 71
Adcock, William, Pvt; VCL; POPR 11/20/1818; AWP 91
Akers, James, Pvt.
Akers, John, Pvt; VM; POPR 6/15/33; AWP 76
Akers, Simon Peter, Pvt.
Akers, William, Pvt.
Akins, Thomas, Capt.
Asbury, George, Pvt; VCL; POPR 6/14/1824; AWP 78

Barton, Elisha, Pvt; AWP 80
Bernard, Walter, Pvt; WCL; POPR 12/13/32; AWP 76
Beverly, Sylvester, Pvt.
Boone, Jacob, Pvt.
Boone, John
Booth, Thomas, Pvt; POPR 10/28/1786
Bowman, John, Pvt.
Brizendine, William, Sr., Pvt; VM; POPR 1/17/33; AWP. 91
Byrns, James, Capt.

Campbell, John, Pvt.
Campbell, William, Pvt; VCL; POPR 12/8/32; AWP 85
Childress, Robert, Pvt.
Claiborne, Nathaniel H.
Cooper, Eiles, Pvt; VM; POPR 12/8/32; AWP 86
Cooper, Sterling, Pvt; VM; POPR 12/7/32; AWP 74
Craig, Thomas, Pvt; VCL; POPR 12/8/32; AWP 81
Cuff, William, Pvt; AWP 92

Dale, Richard, Pvt; VM; POPR 9/16/33; AWP 74
Davis, Lewis, Pvt; VM; POPR 12/8/32; AWP 78
DeHaven, Isaac, Pvt; VCL; POPR 12/8/32; AWP 84; DD 5/11/33
DeWalt, Michael, Pvt; PCL; POPR 12/23/19; AWP 77
Dixon, Nathaniel, Pvt; VM; POPR 3/15/33; AWP 91
Drake, William, Pvt; VCL; POPR 4/3/27; AWP 78

Farmer, Mathew, Sgt; VCL; POPR 12/7/32; AWP 73
Ferguson, George, Pvt.

Gibson, John, Sgt; VM; POPR 9/16/33; AWP 85
Gibson, James
Graves, David, Pvt; VM; POPR 12/24/32; AWP 75; DD 8/20/33
Green, Joseph, Pvt; VCL; POPR 6/14/24; AWP 78; DD 11/24/32
Greer, Moses, Capt; VM; POPR 12/8/32; AWP 90

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Griffith, Chisholm, Pvt; MM; POPR 2/5/34; AWP 75
Griffith, Christopher, Pvt.
Guthrie, John, Capt.

Hale, Thomas, Pvt; SCL; POPR 2/1/19; AWP 77
Hancock, Edward
Hambrick, Joseph, Pvt.
Hancock, Samuel
Hodges, Abednege, Pvt; VCL; POPR 3/31/28; AWP 76
Huff, John, Pvt; VM; POPR 7/16/33; AWP 71
Hundley, Joseph, Pvt; VCL; POPR 12/8/32; AWP 87
Hutts, Leonard, Pvt. VCL; POPR 9/25/23; AWP 73

Jeffries, John, Pvt; POPR 3/4/01
Jamison, Joseph, Pvt.
Jamison, John, Pvt.
Jamison, Reuben, Pvt.
Jamison, Samuel, Pvt.
Jamison, Thomas, Pvt.
Jamison, William, Pvt.

King, Stephen, Pvt; VM; POPR 2/15/33; AWP 82
Kemplin, William, Pvt; PCL; POPR 11/20/18; AWP 81

Law, David, Pvt.
Law, Henry, Pvt.
Law, John, Pvt; VM; POPR 12/24/32; AWP 73
Law, Nathaniel, Pvt.
Law, William, Pvt.
Lesueur, Martel, Pvt; VST; POPR 3/15/33; AWP 73
Lumsden, Charles, Pvt; VM; POPR 1/17/33; AWP 73

Meador, Jeremiah, Pvt.
Mitchell, Henry, Pvt; VM; POPR 2/2/33; AWP 71
McNeil, Jacob, Pvt; VST; POPR 12/8/32; AWP 76

Paitsell, Jacob; Pvt.
Pollard, Chatlin, Pvt; VM; POPR 1/2/33; AWP 71
Prater, Jonathan, Pvt; VM; POPR 6/15/33; AWP 76
Pugh, Richard, Pvt; VCL; POPR 9/11/24; AWP 75

Ray, Benjamin, Pvt; VST; POPR 1/17/33; AWP 77
Ray, James, Pvt; VM; POPR 1/17/33; AWP 78
Richardson, Richard, Pvt; VM; POPR 12/8/32; AWP 82
Robertson, Richard, Pvt; VCL; POPR 12/24/32; AWP 75

Saunders, Philemon, Pvt; VM; POPR 9/12/33; AWP 70
Sink, Abraham, Pvt; VST; POPR 1/17/33; AWP 73
Smith, Henry, Pvt.
Smith, William, Pvt; NCL; POPR 7/9/24; AWP 75
Starkey, Jonathan, Pvt.
Stewart, William, Pvt; VM; POPR 2/15/33; AWP 73
Swepton, John, Pvt.

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Most of these names are from pension roll of those still there.

(No Danks listed but does not mean there were none. Michael Danks moved away so soon that he left no namesake there to check it out.)

(This particular Pvt John Campbell evidently stayed, but I doubt he was our John Campbell.)

This may be helpful as it eliminates names of patentees in Henry or other counties nearby. However, it does not include entries prior to Oct 1779 - like Vamon + "Gatty"/"Getha" - or Michael Dunn's earlier entry.

FRANKLIN COUNTY GRANTS OR PATENTS

(From the Land Books in the Land Office, Richmond)

BOOK A

<u>PAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ACRES</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
11	William Furgason	20 Oct. 1779	427	On Nicholas's Creek, adjoining land of Alley.
13	John Doughton	20 Oct. 1779	198	On the branches of Chestnut Creek.
14	Thomas Prunty	20 Oct. 1779	354	On waters of Snow Creek adjoining land of Jeremiah Morrow.
16	Peter Gruheart (Gearhart)	20 Oct. 1779	343	On the head of Hatchett Run and Pounding Mill Branch waters of Pigg River.
18	James Standefer, Sr.	20 Oct. 1779	493	On Stony Creek, adjoining William Davis.
25	Henry Jones	20 Oct. 1779	288	On Hatchett Run and branches of Pigg River.
33	John Robinson	26 Oct. 1779	78	On the waters of Pigg River, adjoining Callaway's land.
36	Peter Gilliam	20 Oct. 1779	112	On Blackwater River, adjoining Chirtwood's land.
54	William Hurd	2 Nov. 1779	335	On Indian Branch of Snow Creek, adjoining the lands of Randolph and Morrow.
55	Thomas and Swinfield Hill, Executors and Legatees of Robert Hill, dec'd.	20 Oct. 1779	468	On Hatchett Run.
65	Israel Standefer	Oct. 20, 1779	600	On Standefer's Branch.
65	Daniel Spangleg	Oct. 20, 1779	197	On south side of Pigg River, adjoining William Cook.
91	John Kemp	Oct. 20, 1779	345	Beginning, etc., on Camp Branch of Blackwater, adjoining the land of Edmondson.
101	Thomas Hill	Oct. 20, 1779	278	On the south side of Pigg River and adjoining Doughton's land.
115	John Willis	Oct. 20, 1779	174	On Hatchett Run, adjoining Henry Jones' land.

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124	Josiah Carter	Oct. 20, 1779	200	On both sides of Blackwater River.
131	John Ramsey	Oct. 20, 1779	346	On the branches of Chestnut Crk., adjoining Standefer's land.
135	John Willis	Oct. 20, 1779	384	On the waters of Hatchett Run, adjoining Turnpin's land.
136	James Cooly	Oct. 20, 1779	154	On the north branches of the North Fork of Chestnut Creek.
141	David Prewit	Oct. 20, 1779	264	On Camp's Branch of Snow Creek, adjoining his own land.
147	Henry Willis	Oct. 20, 1779	62	On a branch of Blackwater, adjoining Hilton's land.
164	William Mavity	Oct. 20, 1779	366	On the north branches of Pigg River, adjoining the land of Hill, Jones, etc.
258	William Akers	1 Feb. 1780	400	On Lazy Run of Blackwater River, adjoining Thomas Miller.
451	Stephen Heard	20 June, 1780	342	On Blackwater River, adjoining John Heard.
480	John Dickenson	26 June, 1780	466	On the Cool Branch of Blackwater River, adjoining land of Cowan.
545	John Tunley	4 July, 1780	145	On the branches of the Crabtree Fork of Snow Creek.
571	Stephen Heard	5 July, 1780	254	On the branches of Blackwater River, adjoining Ward's land.
604	James Prunty	7 July, 1780	232	On the branches of Grass Fork of Snow Creek, adjoining Randolph's land, etc.
552	Edward Richards	15 July, 1780	230	On the North Fork of Chestnut Creek adjoining James Smith.
656	Michael Dunn	14 July, 1780	120	On the branches of Snow Creek, adjoining Richard Vamon.
668	Tully Choice	14 July, 1780	147	On the Fork of Guthrie's Run, adjoining his own land and the land of Heard.
673	William Ryon	14 July, 1780	202	On the branches of the Grassy Fork of Snow Creek, adjoining Bradshaw's land.

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675	John Hargar	14 July, 1780	152	On the waters of the North Fork of Chestnut Creek, adjoining Richards' land.
118	Robert Mason	20 Oct. 1779	236	On both sides of the Muddy Fork of Chestnut Creek, adjoining Frazer's land.

BOOK B

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1	Thomas and Swinkfield Hill, Executors and Legatees of Robert Hill, dec'd.	8 Nov. 1779	468	On the Meadow Branch, adjoining Hill's old Survey etc.
3	Daniel Spangler	8 Nov. 1779	30	On Pigg River, adjoining his own land.
4	William Mavity	8 Nov. 1779	193	On the South Fork of Pigg River, adjoining Thomas Hutchings.
4	John Huff	8 Nov. 1779	82	On the South Fork of Pigg River, adjoining his own and James Rentfro's land.
6	Thomas and Swinkfield Hill, Executors and Legatees of Robert Hill, dec'd.	10 Nov. 1779	378	On the Meadow Branch and McDowell's Branch.
6	William Meniffee	10 Nov. 1779	212	On both sides of Pigg River, adjoining Callaway's land.
7	Thomas Hail	10 Nov. 1779	75	On both sides of Pigg River.
8	John Wilson	10 Nov. 1779	176	Adjoining his own land he now lives on, on the South Fork of Blackwater River.
10	Daniel Spangler	10 Nov. 1779	84	On the branches of Blackwater, adjoining Joseph Byrd and James Rentfro.
11	John Kemp	10 Nov. 1779	172	On the south side of Blackwater River, adjoining Grier's land.
14	William Young	10 Nov. 1779	250	On Cole's Creek and Blackwater River.

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15	John Ramsey	10 Nov. 1779	115	On Chestnut Creek.
17	Lewis Jinkings	10 Nov. 1779	335	On Turkey Creek a north branch of Pigg River.
17	David Prewitt	10 Nov. 1779	255	On both sides of Camp Branch of Snow Creek.
18	John Willis	10 Nov. 1779	391	On the waters of Hat-chett Run.
20	Joseph Bowling	10 Nov. 1779	264	On the head of Chestnut Creek a branch of Town Creek.
21	John Dickinson	10 Nov. 1779	206	On both sides of Pigg River.
23	Thomas Hail	10 Nov. 1779	52	On a branch of Pigg River, adjoining the land he now lives on.
25	James Martin	10 Nov. 1779	375	On the branches of Chestnut Creek, adjoining David Haley.
28	Amose Richardson	12 Nov. 1779	292	On the Grassy Fork of Snow Creek and on both sides thereof.
29	John Dickenson	16 Nov. 1779	656	On the South Fork of Stony Creek, adjoining Luke Standifer.
31	Thomas Hickerson	16 Nov. 1779	342	On Mountain Creek on Pigg River.
35	James Turpin	2 Nov. 1779	100	On the branches of Blackwater and Pigg Rivers, adjoining his own land and the land of Tolbot, etc.
44	Israel Standifer	10 Nov. 1779	230	On Standifer's Creek a branch of Blackwater River.
45	John Hartwell	10 Nov. 1779	209	On the north side of Pigg River on Robertson's Branch.
51	Swinkfield Hill	10 Nov. 1779	186	On Pigg River, adjoining Bates's land.
69	Thomas and Swinkfield Hill, Executors and Legatees of Robert Hill, dec'd.	20 Nov. 1779	371	On the south side of Pigg River, adjoining John Furgason.
70	Thomas and Swinkfield Hill, Executors and Legatees of Robert Hill, dec'd.	22 Nov. 1779	266	On the south side of Pigg River, adjoining Swinkfield Hill's.
71	William McVeaty	22 Nov. 1779	140	On Pigg River, adjoining Thomas Jones.
341	Peter Saunders	22 June 1780	186	On the head branches of Irven's River.

FRANKLIN COUNTY VIRGINIA 1786-1986

A BICENTENNIAL HISTORY

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Agriculture and Transportation

Just as there were successful and unsuccessful businessmen in nineteenth-century Franklin County, so too some farmers were more successful than others. But rural Franklin County was composed of more than only the rich and the poor; there was a large, middling class that lived in a range of relative prosperity from just above subsistence to very comfortable.

Each farm, whether large or small, underwent similar processes. Land had to be cleared, using free labor, slave labor, and animal power. Farmers girdled trees, felled them, and broke the land around the stumps. They used plows when they had them, mattocks, shovels, spades, and hoes when they did not. Tobacco was the principal money crop, but farmers also raised corn, wheat, oats, rye, flax, hemp, and some cotton. Sometimes, however, the crop was not harvested. In the late eighteenth or early nineteenth century the overseer for General Joseph Martin, of Henry County,

put in a field of wheat on Pig River . . . but [was] too indolent to fence it; there was something of a crop, friends and neighbors were invited to the reaping, a fiddler and whisky were also provided, most of the reapers got drunk, and the crop was never harvested.¹

Usually, of course, crops were considered too precious to waste because for most farmers the margin between subsistence and failure was very small. The large families of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries often resulted in reduced economic opportunities for the children and other heirs. To divide the family farm among several sons might create portions so small that they could not support each family, much less produce the surplus crop that could mean increased prosperity. Some sons went into a trade, moved to a city or another county, or left Virginia with their eyes fixed on the western horizon. Before and during the Revolution some adventurous souls emigrated from Franklin County to the new frontier of Tennessee and Kentucky. Perhaps they had heard the tales of Daniel Boone and his fellow explorers. The emigrants included William Cook,

who had lived on Hatchet Creek, a branch of Pigg River, not far from Peter Saunders, Sr. Cook settled in Kentucky about 1780 with Jesse Cook, Hosea Cook, Lewis Mastin, and Walter Dunn, at a colony on the Elkhorn River established by Hugh Innes. Although settlers in the area had had no conflicts with the Indians, the Native Americans soon attacked the colony and killed Jesse Cook, Lewis Mastin, and one of Innes's slaves. Another significant emigration occurred just after the revolutionary war, when many Virginians moved to Georgia. Emigrants who moved to Wilkes County, Georgia, by the early 1790s included members of the Heard family; John Starkey, of Gills Creek; George Griffith, of Little Creek; Daniel Richardson, of Snow Creek; and Parmenas and George Haynes, also of Snow Creek. William Swanson went to Oglethorpe County. About 1800 some of the Dunkards, under the leadership of Jacob Miller, left Franklin County for the Miami Valley in Ohio. A few young men joined the stampede to California after gold was discovered in 1848.²

A decade earlier, in 1838, a wagon train left Franklin County for the Missouri territory. Among the hundred or so emigrants, which included members of the Beard, Burwell, Carter, Harper, Maddox, Noble, Overfelt, Pollard, Webb, and Wright families, were Samuel Wood Greer and his family. Greer kept a diary of the two-month journey and recorded that the trip was relatively uneventful except for a frustrating experience with the nuts that held the wagon wheels on their axles. Apparently the axles were of a new type, and some of them were bent going over the mountains. The train stopped at a blacksmith's shop and the axles were disassembled and repaired, then reassembled. The blacksmith, however, was unfamiliar with the new axles and put them together incorrectly, causing the nuts to unscrew themselves as the wheels turned. For miles the men walked beside the wagons and resecured the nuts until they reached another blacksmith who reassembled the axles correctly, much to everyone's relief.³

Many of those who left Franklin County were adventurous or dissatisfied with their lives in Virginia. Others were impelled by economic motives, such as the rising price of available land, or the prospect of greater rewards elsewhere. Some, particularly, in the early years of the county's existence, may never have intended to remain. Most of the first dwellings built in the county, largely log buildings, have disappeared because—particularly in rural areas—they were not constructed for permanence. The farmer replaced his hastily erected house with a better structure if he prospered, and soon abandoned it if he did not.

Just as those who left had reasons for going, those who remained had reasons for staying. Some were well off and had no reason to leave. Perhaps they had inherited farms or were able to purchase and improve them. Other residents were committed to supporting elderly relatives, or were too attached to family and friends, or simply were overcome by inertia.

Regardless of one's economic status, however, every citizen had to cope with a complex economic system that often involved the exchange of labor and goods rather than money. Until at least the mid-nineteenth century many of the everyday transactions of American life were conducted by barter rather than by the exchange of cash. Hard currency was scarce, banks were few, and the more sophisticated aspects of the economic system were beyond the reach of many country people. Cash was reserved for the payment of taxes and to purchase goods that could not be obtained through barter. Credit was available, but only

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*Walter Dunn to Ky
c 1780 - fks of
Elijah R.*

Wm Mavity

for the short term. Even farms frequently were purchased through deeds of mortgage that expired in just two or three years.

Landless farmers who rented others' farms (no doubt hoping to buy their own someday) often buried themselves in such debt that they were never able to extract themselves. Baxter Sympton, for instance, rented the Franklin County plantation of Harmon Cook, a Pittsylvania County resident, in December 1786. He began by owing Cook £8.0.0 in rent, "to be paid in Iron Tobacco or Corn." On 7 February 1787 Sympton purchased a gallon of brandy from Cook for eight shillings; he bought another pint of brandy for one shilling and a currycomb for three shillings on 29 April. By then he also owed Cook another £2 for "Services Done for plowing of Corn," bringing the total debt to £10.12.0. In four months of renting the farm Sympton only paid Cook the equivalent of £2.15 in corn and flax, to reduce his debt to £7.17.0. In desperation Sympton signed a promissory note for "one Tun and half of Iron by the Long hundred to be paid on or before The first Day of august next Ensuing," but failed to deliver on that promise as well.⁴

The economic system in use in the countryside in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries was a complicated one in which debt itself was a commodity. Everyone was personally liable to everyone else, or so it seemed. Debts were bought, sold, and traded in a web of transactions and obligations that occasionally collapsed of its own weight into a confused tangle that only a court could unravel.

The saga of William Mavity and a host of his fellow citizens illustrates the bewildering dilemma of debt. The convoluted story is best told in Mavity's own words, in a letter he wrote to his attorney in 1786:

I sold a Wagon to Joseph Jones Deceased on the following Conditions—I had sold her to Mr. Perkins for £23/0/0, and had gave an order to Peter Saunders to Receive the Money, the Bargain with Jones was if Saunders got the Money the Wagon was Perkins's and Jones was to pay the Hire, if Saunders did not get the Money Jones was to have the Wagon for £23/0/0 and his Contract of payment Run thus: he was to pay Peter Saunders £2/0/0 or there abouts that I owed him, he was to pay Thos Roberts Some Money I owed him, he was to pay Isaiah Willis Some Money I owed him, and to pay the Sherif My Taxes and to pay Moses Greer £5/0/0 Worth of Bar Iron which I owed Mr. Greer for the Sd Wagon, but he only paid Capt. Saml Hairston £2/3/0 for Thos Roberts though he was to pay all these Sums Emedietely at Richmond and the Ballance at his Return of his Wagons and if I sustained any Damage through his failiour of paying the sums aforesaid he was to make it good. However he [Joseph Jones] died before he Returned and I wanted to get my Wagon again as he had not complied with his contract, Neither could I see any way to make myself whole for the Imense damage I Sustained thereby. At lenglht I was Informed by Capt. Hill that I could not get her, therefore I wrote to Mr. Thos Jones that I would Concern no more about it but give it up to god and his own Conscience. Some time after old Mr. Jones told me that Elijah Jones was Indebted to the Estate and if he would pay me, he would be glad. After Some time he Saw Elijah Jones and told him if he would pay me it would be good to him and satisfy him. Sir, this is near the Case and I have brought Suit against Thomas Jones and Wm Standifer Administrators of [Joseph Jones, for] Trespass on the Case and I hope you will undertake for me and Prosecute the Suit. It is Returnable next Court and if the Writt is Rong please to order one

Right and push for a tryal as soon as possible as I Suffer Exceedingly for the want of it this hard year being already forced to sell a cow that would give milk to my Children for Iron to pay Mr. Greer for the wagon. Your care herein shall be Rewarded besides your fee by your Humble Servant William Mavity.⁵

Unfortunately for Mavity, even the Franklin County Court could not unravel this skein. It dismissed the suit at the plaintiff's cost.

Sometimes a plaintiff asked an officer of the court to act on his behalf. In 1791 Samuel Henderson wrote to Stephen Smith, the clerk of the Franklin County Court, about his suit against Joseph Ritter. Henderson hoped to save himself some time and trouble at the expense of the clerk:

Sir, As my wife and my Selfe is so unwell that we are not able to attend Court and as Joseph Ritter has not paid the money I desair that the Sute may go on, and Sir if you think there is a Caishon for an attorney Pleas to imploy one for me and I will pay him and you to inform him the Nature of it, and if no attorney I hope you will moshan it to the Courte—and you will much Obledge your well wisher.⁶

In addition to a person's time, his labor—or the labor of his servants—was considered a valuable commodity. In January 1789 John Hook engaged Stephen Wood to "frame and build a barn for him." To assist Wood, Hook hired George, a slave owned by Henry Loving (no doubt at a cheap rate). Evidently Loving reneged on his promise, however, and when Wood went to Hook's to work he found that instead of George, "Hook was obliged to hyre Philip Railey to assist me" at the rate of £3.10 per month. Wood complained that "George could execut the work about the Barn after the same was laid off for him neirly or quite as well as Mr. Railey, likewise a deal of work that said Hook had to do such as paleing[fencing] in a Yard and Garden." Hook sued Loving for breach of contract, but whatever excuse Loving offered for failing to supply George for the work satisfied the court and jury, which ruled in the defendant's favor.⁷

Thomas Arthur, the most controversial justice on the county court, found himself before the bench instead of behind it when his plan to pay off a large debt with slave labor failed in its execution. Arthur borrowed £98.14.0 in gold and silver from Nicholas Alley on 5 December 1785 and gave him a promissory note obliging Arthur

To Furnish a good Negro or sum other hand in sd Negros place To Work for sd Nickles alley untill he sd Arthur shude repay the mony Borrod of sd alley or Sell unto him sd alley a good Negro to his satisfacton for Wich I Bind my self my Heirs & So forth. . . . NB the Negro or sd Hand is to Beginnd his Worke the first Day of Janny 86 or at Crissmoos Day Next.⁸

Arthur planned to hire a slave or two belonging to his mother-in-law to work for Alley, but unexpected problems arose that stymied him. He wrote to Alley to explain the situation:

Where as I Heird Two good Negros of my Mother in law Sum Desputs have

since a Resin a monkst the Children it Semes I am Not lickley to have them in time But to pervalent you Being Disappointed I Now Tell you that in or a Boue 5 or 6 Days I shall Come up With a young man a Son of Capt. Doggetts Wife that I have Heird for that Bessness To Worke for you one year if not Relest Be Fore[.] if He Dont Come then With me I must Bring up one of my Negros With me all tho thare are Verey unwillin To leve me on any oseason. But you may Relie on it I Will Behave To you like a Gentleman all tho I am informd that Sum people has mead them Selves Verey Besey in telling you I Want a man of my Word[.] I say thare are a lier that says so on any accompt What Ever.

Despite Arthur's defense of his honor he was unable to fulfill his agreement because the worker he had hired for Alley fell ill. On 10 May 1786 Arthur wrote Alley that

this Morning Thomas Sullers appuird at my House Wich I am Verey sorro to hear of his Being un Well But he says he Can go to Worke Tomorro morring a Gain[.] You may Depent if I have any onner in me for so Grate a Faver as you have Dun me I Will so you shall Be yoused [treated] likce a Prince all tho I am Suffering[.] the money you lent me I Wase a Bledge To Pay other mens Dets With[.] I Can onley say Harde Wase my Fourthan & it is Two late To Call yester Day Back But I Trust & hope I shall live To Se my [sell] in C[lear] in spite of that Harde luck [ye]t[.] I am Verey un Well at this Time & my Wife likce Wisel[.] I hope yours is all Well at this Time. if I Dont Get Desappointed I think to open a Verey Fine store at the Cross Roads Verey sune as Capt Thorp is a Bledge a Way[.] if it shud Be the Case I Can sell goods as Cheep as any man this Sid of Richmond[.] I shud Be glad To se you thare then if so[.]

Although Arthur was able to repay part of his debt, Alley sued and was awarded £78.8.4 in damages.

Few farmers tended their farms unassisted. At a time when cheap land always was available just over the western horizon, the pool of labor was small outside the family. Slave ownership was not financially possible for many farmers; although slaves often were leased, the example of Thomas Arthur showed that leasing was not always an expedient option either. Property owners sometimes ranged far afield in search of laborers or renters. Owner dissatisfaction with their renters and workers, and the transient nature of those occupations, meant that turnover was frequent.

The rent usually was small and was paid either in produce or in labor. In 1785, for example, Obediah Ferguson rented Lucy Richardson's plantation in Bedford County for three barrels of corn.⁹ Moses Hudgins, who served as trustee for the guardian of a minor's estate—which consisted of two Franklin County plantations on Linville Creek—rented the property to William King for a year beginning on 12 March 1788. In lieu of cash alone for the rent the two men agreed that King "is to Build two good good [sic] Cabins and as Much Ground as he tends he is to Put it Under a Lawful fence or 8 New Rails and is to give forty shillings Payable New years Day [1789]."¹⁰

If a tenant failed to keep his side of the bargain, he could expect to be sued by his landlord. If the jury or judge was more sympathetic to the landowner, the renter could lose what little personal property he possessed, as well as his lease.

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Wythe County Marriages -- Man's Name 1790-1850

Dunford (cont.)

William A & Nancy Daugherty 23 Nov 1840; min- Absalom Fisher (Meth Epis) bond-10Nov1840 d of Scarlet b- John Dunford & Scarlet Dougherty

Dunn

Joseph & Sarah Foster 18 Nov 1837; bond only d of David b- Daniel Perkey

Michael & Elizabeth Adams 24 Jul 1791; min- John Stanger

Thomas & Julia Gaagow 15 Feb 1798; min- Daniel Lockett

Dutton

David & Mary Hains 17 Jun 1802; min- John Stanger -8Feb1803

Duttlng

David & Elizabeth Philippi 21 Aug 1844; bond only b- Joseph Philippi

John & Louisa Williams 28 Dec 1840; bond only d of William S b- William S Williams

Dutton

Adam & Caty Meese 18 Aug 1795; min- John Stanger -May1796
David & Susannah Cormaney 20 Jan 1842; min- Jacob Scherer -9Jan1843

Jacob & Leah Vaught 25 Apr 1822; min- John Stanger -1Jan1823

John & Eliza Glasgow 20 Mar 1837; bond only d of William b- William Glasgow

Joseph & Christina Grosseclose 26 Jul 1815; min- Samuel Newberry (publication of banns) 11c-20Jul1815

Peter & Barbara Huddle 26 Dec 1818; bond only d of Henry b- Henry Huddle

William & Catherine Hottel 25 Dec 1832; min- Jacob Scherer

Eagle

John & Abigail Rapass 9 Jun 1820; min- Samuel Newberry -13Jun1820

Eakin

Samuel & Sarah Hill Lockett 6 Oct 1818; bond only d of Daniel b- Daniel Lockett

Ealke

Walter & Grissel Buchanan 20 Apr 1797; min- Andrew Baker

Earhard

John & Polly Stanger 6 Oct 1814; min- John Stanger -2Jan1815

Earhart

George & Martha Williams 28 Dec 1846; min- James Fisher (Meth Epis) bond-21Dec1846 b- Isaac Williams 'Matilda L Williams'

John & Harriet Porter 9 Dec 1849; min- W B Winton (Meth Epis)

John S & Edward Williams 29 Jun 1848; min- James Fisher (Meth Epis) bond-26Jun1848 b- Isaac Williams

Early

James T & Malinda F Porter 15 Dec 1847; min- Wm P Bishop

Eberhard

Henry & Caty Kinser 30 May 1813; min- John Stanger -1Jan1814

Virginia Historic Marriage Register

WYTHE COUNTY
MARRIAGES,
1790-1850

John Vogt

&

T. William Kethley, Jr.

(Unrecorded whether this was Michael Dunn Jr. or Sr.)



1820-1820

THE CONSTITUTION

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Montgomery County Virginia

≡ The First 100 Years ≡

Text by
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Sample data about the Dock family. They intermarried with Crockett family - as did Judge George W. Dunn of Ray Co MO & George's wife's grandpa.

First Court Held for Fincastle County

pg 2

The first court ever held for old Fincastle County convened at what was known as the "Lead Mines" (now in Wythe County), on the 5th day of January, 1772, at which time the following named gentlemen appeared, each holding a justice of peace, took the oath prescribed by law, and proceeded to open the court, viz: William Preston, William Ingles, William Christian, John Montgomery, Stephen Trigg, Robert Dock, Arthur Campbell, William Russell, Benjamin Estill, Samuel Crockett, and Alexander McKee.

A commission from the lieutenant governor of the colony directed to William Preston, appointing him sheriff of the county, was then read, and he, together with James Thompson, William Campbell, and William Christian, came into court and gave the bond required by law.

Then, John Byrd produced a commission, under the hand and seal of Thomas Nelson, secretary of Virginia, appointing him clerk of the court. William Ingles and Stephen Trigg administered the several oaths to his majesty's person and government, the oath of clerk, and he at once entered upon the discharge of his duties, that of recording the first civil transactions in Southwest Virginia. On the motion of Mr. Byrd, William Christian was then appointed his deputy.

William Preston produced a commission from the masters of William and Mary College, appointing him surveyor of lands for the county; he, with William Campbell and James Thompson, his securities, gave the required bond and took the several oaths.

Then Ephraim Dunlop and Luke Bowyer took the usual oaths and were granted attorney's license to practice law in the Courts of this county, being the first lawyers ever granted permission to practice in a court in Southwest Virginia.

It was then ordered that Stephen Trigg send for weights and measures for this county as soon as possible, and on as low terms as he sells to his best customer.

License was granted to William Ingles to keep an ordinary at his house in this county; he having, with security, entered into and acknowledged a bond according to law.

"On the motion of Joseph Montgomery, leave is given him to build a mill on the Thorn Spring Branch, near the head thereof, on land that has never been surveyed."

"On motion of Francis Whitney, leave is granted him to build a mill where he now lives, on the waters of the Holstein River."

This entry appears in the proceedings of the second day, "This court doth recommend to his excellency, the governor, that they will be pleased to establish the courthouse for this county at a piece of land commonly called, "McCauls Place", and the lands of Samuel Crockett, in lieu of the land of the "Lead Mines", for several reasons following: That the said "McCauls Place"

(grandfather)

✓ = ancestor of Robert Dock who m. Cynthia Dunn. (Dock in records spelt many ways - Doke, Doach, Dock, etc. (2) See "History of SW Virginia" by Samuel & many other books. like today's Virginia Postcard.

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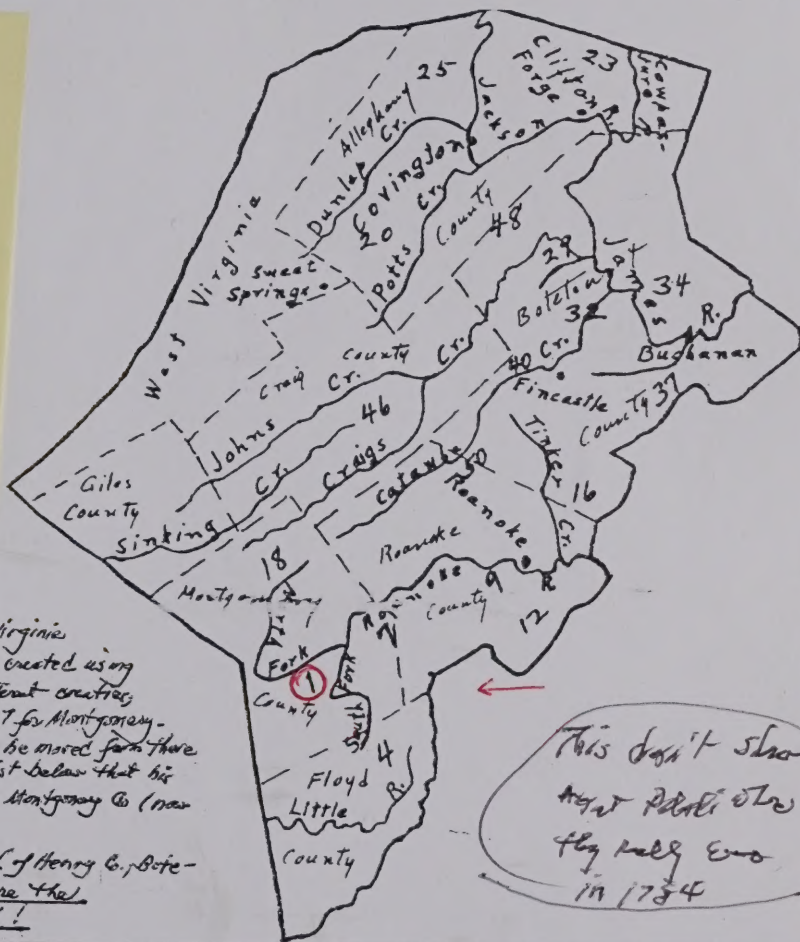
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BOTETOURT COUNTY OF 1782

The broken lines are present-day county lines.

The numbers indicate the location of each Captain's Company.

Virginia Censuses is
 constructed because
 county lines changed
 very rapidly in those
 days. Michael Dunn really
 went from (Bd) Henry to
 Botetourt (Franklin) to
 Botetourt (Franklin).



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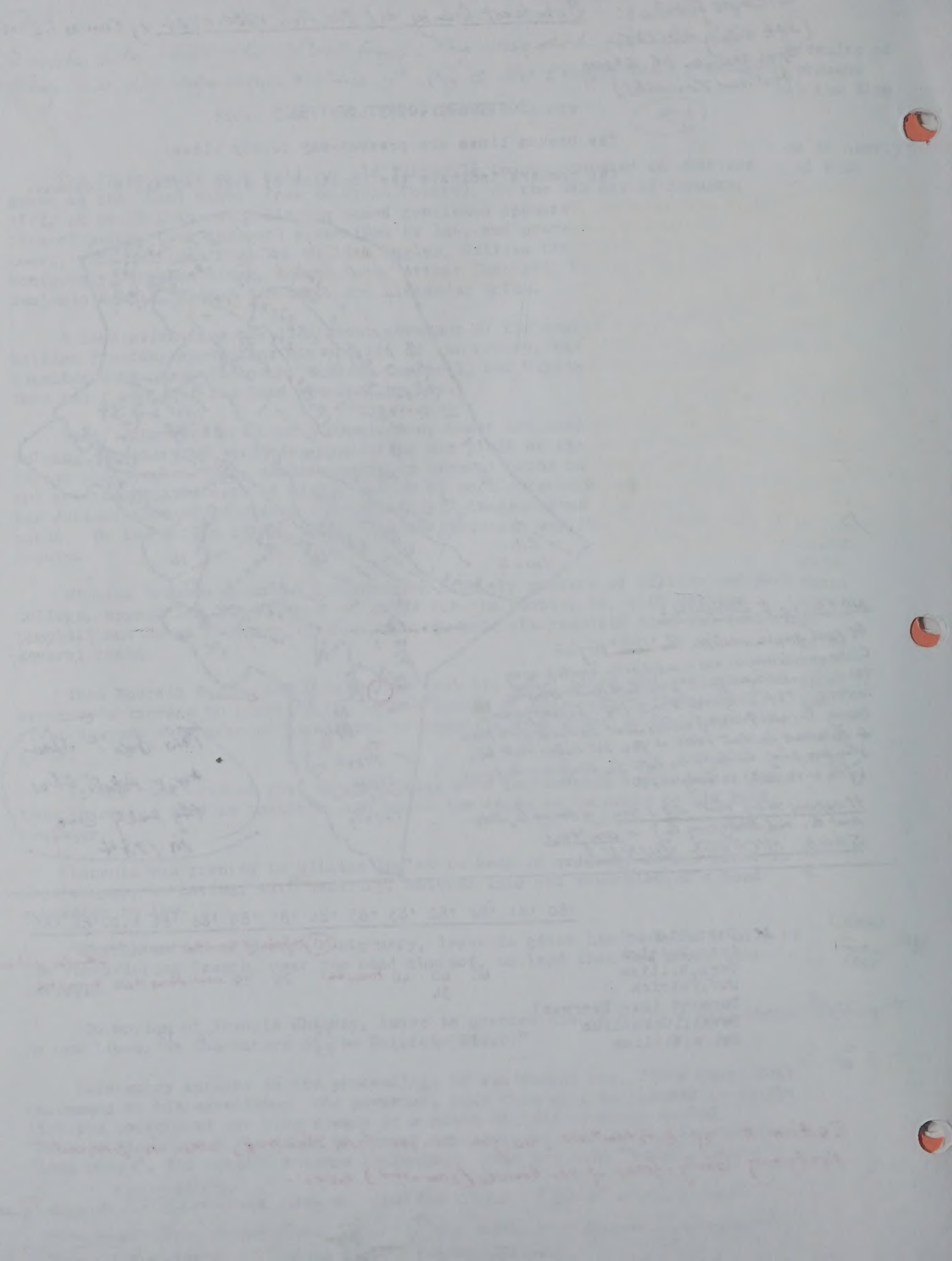
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Section # 1 of Botetourt Co., as you can see from the map, was in present Montgomery County; forks of the Roanoke (Stanton) River.

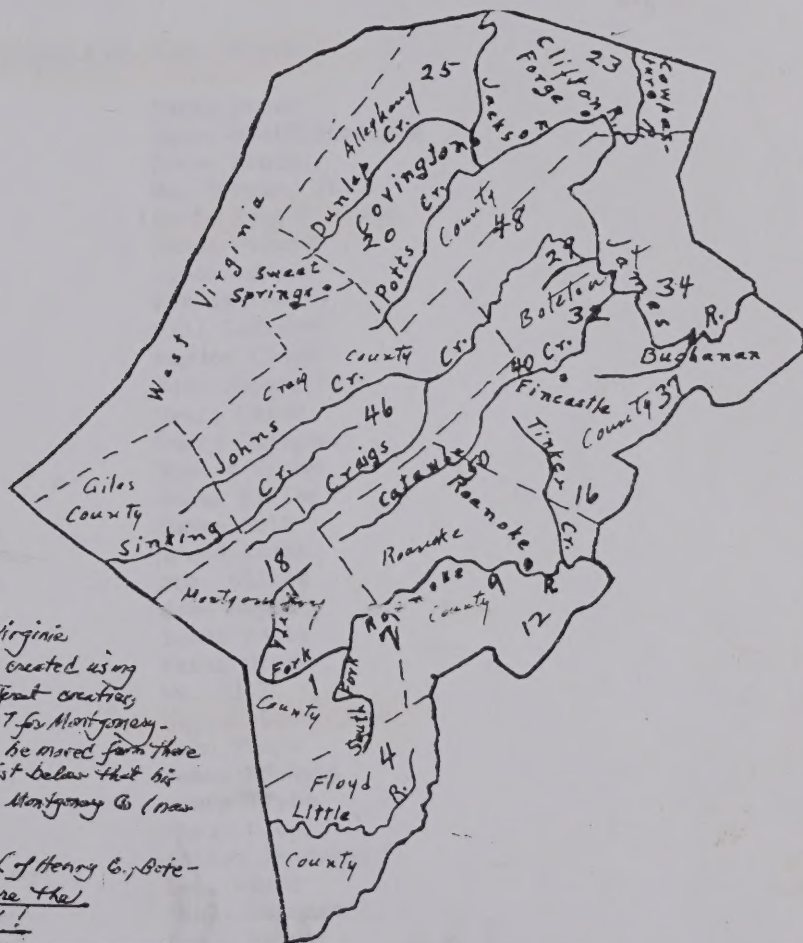


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Dunn, Patrick												34	
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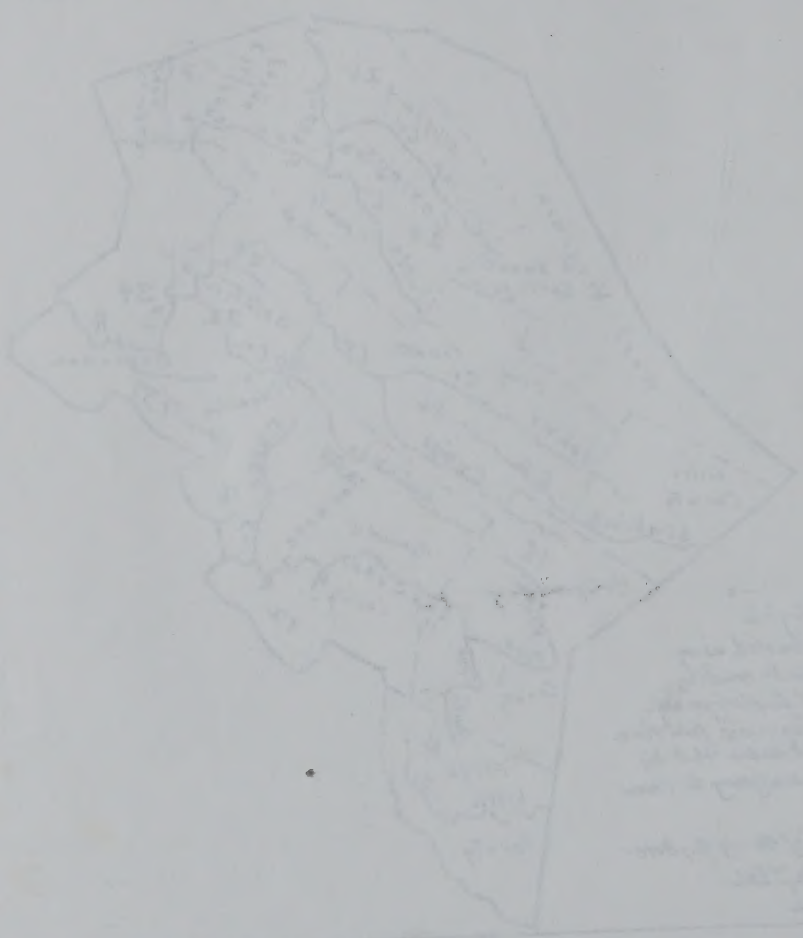
In 1784 the location of Captain #1 was in present Montgomery Co. ! (between N2 & So forks of the Roanoke + New River)

Map of the County of ...

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SOUTHERN COUNTY OF 1880

The above lines are preliminary survey lines.
The names indicate the location of each section's corner.



Section 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Under Age -

John Thompson
William Witten

*Do they mean Capt Alexander
Meirs (aka Meirs)
Mcgrs*

A List of the Men under the Command of Capt. Mayes.

Daniel How, Capt.
Cornelus Brown, Lieut.
John Day, Ensign
John Mayes, Lieut.

John How, Ensign
Peter Dingas
Joseph Cloyd
John Scott
Jacob Anderson
Christopher Trimble
Solas Cecill
Zachariah Cecill

George Pack, Sn.

Jacob Pack

Abram Rife

John Cecile

Saml. Jones

✓ James Dorn *Dann Dunn*

Henry Brown

Eligh Shufflebariger

John Pruitt

Will Morgan, Jun.

- Will Pepper

James Haven

Peter Helvy

Adam Helvy

Saml. Michael

John Daye

Wm. Buyers

James Brytt

James Hoge

- Joseph Hoge

Samuel Cloyd

John Thompson

Thomas Munsey

Jacob Wirces

Thomas Cecile

James Cecill

George Pack, Jun.

Peter Rife

Gobl. Rife

✓ Thomas Puckens

✓ Mickal Dorn *Dann Dunn*

Abram Brown
Jacob Shufflebariger
Peter Roole

Wm. Morgan, Sn.

- Saml. Pepper, Junr.

- James Peppret

James Addair

Nathias Helvy

Will Lockhart

Namion Cloyd

John Thompson

Henry Wizer

Henry Thompson

Edward Evans

James Miller

James Bobb

Jacob Crumb

Jno. Gillas

John Mayrs -

Isaac Petty

Peter Grose

Wm. Dill

✓ Michal Dunn, Jun.

John Thope

James Workman

James Taylor

Thos. Cloyd

Patton Thompson

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Saml. Hukonan

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Thomas Gillas

Saml. Mayrs *(Mairs)*

Saml. Patton

Joseph Williamson

James Cloyd

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Abram Workman

Saml. Workman, Sn.

*later
(same list, different book)*

This is index James Dorn

Meyer's Co.

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Will Morgan, Jr.
Will Pepper
James Haven
Peter Helvy
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John Daye
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Saml. Patton
Joseph Williamson
James Cloyd
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James Cage
Abram Workman
Saml. Workman, Sn.

A List of Capt. Newells' List of Militia.

James Newell
Wm. Gleaves
Julian Rutherford
Isham Christian
Rubin Rogers
Wm. Rogers
— Wm. Campbell
Adam Dean
John Ewing
Geo. Ewing
Saml. Byrd
Geo. Byrd
Henry Francis

Jas. Wylie
Robt. Wylie
Razer Oater
Jas. Davis
John Whealin
Mich. Leach
Jas. Rogers, Sen.
Geo. Hopkins
Geo. Cudwell
Saml. Ewing Junr.
William Dear
Richard Muse
David Rogers

Michl. Corkney
James Breuvley
Joseph Roberts, Jun.
James Dean
Wm. Dean
John Rogers
Jas Campbell
Abram Razor
Wm. Rutherford
John Carr
David Miller
Geo. Duff
Kyld Shinia

John Robbins
Jas Rogers
Geo. Henley
Benj. Rogers
David Cudwell
Danl. Byrtt
Thos. Muse
Wm. Bekley
Stoff Gose
Randolph Retherford
Supin Gose
Jas Hace

Command you may your mind from play every moment of the day.
Wm. Campbell 1782.

(Page 54) Believed to be a record of Service against Indians.

Abram Trigg
— Andrew Crockett
Jos. Eaton
Henry Baron
James Simpson
Andrew Boyd
Thomas Patton
David Crouch
Richd. Reigns
Daniel Waggoner
Henry Trollinger
Edward Corder
Crocon Moss
Wm. Lawson Faulkner
Cary Allen
Henry Bishop
John Howerton
Ton Arthur
John Ross
Thomas Hollins
Alexander Evans
John Runnion
Anthony Duncan
Abram Trigg
James Cloyd
Joseph Williamson
✓ Alexander Mars
John Scott
Isaac Dailey

Mat. Clum
William Canterbury
William Ekins
Tho. Kirk
Thomas Evans
Jacob Blackburg
Anthony Payte
Robert Bell
Barnett Farmer
Richard Ratliff
Daniel Dobbins
Edm. Collings
John Collingsworth
Abram Helton
William Bradley
Thom. Payte
Wm. Hall
John Dispair
John Arthur
Jacob Hollins
Samuel Connoway
James Fuget
William Lynsey
William Jones
Peter Brown
Henry Trollinger
Richard Reigns
Jos. Mars
Samuel Scott

*Michael Dorn was
died leaving in
Duff's New Palace Co
(The Duke's Fort) by then*

(Covers period Aug 1784 - June 1782)

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July 1785

At a Court held for Henry Co. Va 24 Nov 1786, above agreement proved:

Deed pgs 273, 274, 18 July 1785

MICHAEL DUNN of Botetourt County to JASPER TERRY of Henry County for the sum of ten pounds sells land on Snow Creek on Bucks Run and Guttorys Run.

2 parcels

WIT:

MICHAEL DUNN

SAMUEL EASON

THOMAS GOODSON, JOHN GOODSON

THOMAS GOODSON, SR., JOHN NICKHAM

Proved: At a Court held for Henry Co. Va., 24 Nov 1786.

Deed, pgs 274, 275; 22 Feb 1787

ALEXANDER HUNTER of Henry County to EUSEBOUS STONE of the same for the sum of one hundred fifty pounds sells land on the east side of Smith River, it being part of the HORSHAW Tract known as TATE'S place containing by estimate 100 acres joins NUNN'S land.

No Witness

ALEXANDER HUNTER

Proved: 22 February 1787

Deed of Trust, pgs 276, 277. Dated: 27 Sept 1786

DENIS TRAMELL being indebted to SAMUEL TARRANT in the amount of Twenty Four Pounds 3 Shillings and to settle said claim this Deed of Trust for 6 head cattle, 4 feather beds, with furniture, 6 pewter plates, 7 basons, 3 dishes, 2 pots, 1 dutch oven and all my stock of hogs, corn and fodder on my plantation, one case of bottles, one trunk on a chest, 3 chairs.

WIT:

DENIS TRAMELL

JOSEPH GRAVELY

DENNIS BAKER TRAMMELL

JOSIAH DENNIS

.Proved: 22 February 1787, Henry Co. Va..

Dower Release, pg 278. Dated:

State of Frankland, County of Washington, whereas WILLIAM COX and BEN. HOLLAND, Justices for Washington County state of Frankland have examined said WINIFRED COX and she does relinquish her right of dower to land sold by her husband JAMES COX to SAMUEL TARRANT in Henry County, Virginia.

Recorded: Henry County, Va. 22 Feb 1787.

Inquist, pg 279 Dated: 9 Dec 1786

Inquisition taken at the home of THOMAS NUNN, an infant here lying dead and upon the oaths of JOSEPH ANTHONY, MIKEL

* Often land sales were entered in Court long after they took place. Michael Dunn had actually ⁼⁴⁵⁼ gone to Botetourt at least a year before 1785. Maybe he got paid in July 1785. (See P. 11. Hegley in "Early Adventurers")

Deed of Trust pg 258

21 April 1779

(Book p 47)
Be it known to whom it may concern that we, JOSEPH FARGUSON and PATIENCE his wife for consideration of ANN FRAZIER GATEWOOD taking out a certain suit now depending in Henry Court for sundry negros that we do by consent give up the said negros to the said ANN FRAZIER GATEWOOD to her and her heirs forever...only in the ...consideration that the said ANN FRAZIER GATEWOOD do lend to her mother PATIENCE FARGUSON two of the same during her natural life, named Will and Render and then at her death (Patience) to return the said to ANN FRAZIER GATEWOOD as hers.

WIT:

JOSEPH FARGUSON

PATIENCE FARGUSON

✓ WATERS DUNN, JR.
JOHN TINCH

Deed pgs 301, 302 Dated 27 April 1784

DARBY RYAN of Henry County to SAMUEL HAIRSTON of the same for One hundred pounds sell all tenaments, land, etc on Nichol's Creek containing 127 acres, joins ROBERT JONES.

WIT:

DARBY RYAN

✓ JOHN BRAMMER, JOSEPH JONES,
✓ WILLIAM DUNN, JOHN (X) BATES
Proved: 9 April 1787

Deed, pgs 302, 303 dated 2 Sept 1786

WALTER KING COLE of Henry County to REUBIN PAYNE of the same for Fifty pounds land on the branches of Little Marrowbone Creek..lines: JOHN HARMER, WILLIAM ROBERTSON, JOHN ROWLAND, Main County Road as it now runs that crosses Marrowbone Creek and Smith River at Rowland's Ford,(so called).

WIT:

WALTER K. COLE

D. LANIER, WATERS DUNN,
DANIEL GOLDSBAY

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No known relationship between Michael Dunn and Waters Dunn (also seen from Essex Co. VA and they did not live close together (Michael in present Franklin and Waters in present (Essex) (Waters' wife) was a Gatewood her Gatewood relatives later moved to Fayette & Ky near to Michael's son in Henry Co Ky. Gatewood moved South.

Waters Dunn m. 14 Dec 1750 Sarah Gatewood Essex Co VA

* Nichol's Creek is in SW Franklin Co. straight west of Michael Dunn (3 ranges of hills between)

tenth part of 16,650 acres lying on Leatherwood Creek undivided belonging to THOMAS LOMAX, THOMAS MAN RANDOLPH, and JOHN HARMER and WALTER KING. 1,500 acres in Fall Creek and Middle Cree, 1,000 acres on the south branches of Reed Creek at present held in the estate of said JOHN HARMER and WALTER KING who are British subjects.

INQUISITION pgs 313, 314

Inquisition of a British Subject

At George Waller's on Smith River with JOHN WELLS, foreman, JOHN HARDMAN, GEORGE HAIRSTON, PHILIP THOMAS, JAMES ANTHONY, JAMES TAYLOR, JOHN STOKES, JOHN McCONWAY, PHILIP RYAN, DILLION BLEVINS, JAMES MEREDITH and JOHN BARKSDALE.

Two tracts of land containing 1,600 acres on both sides of Blackberry Creek and on the south side of Smith River and the other containing 1,200 acres on Marrowbone Creek at present held as the estate of WALTER KING, British subject.

Inquisition pgs 314, 315

Inquisition held at George Waller's on Smith River JOHN WELLS foreman (with the same persons as pgs 313,314 as jurors)...850 acres more or less lying on both sides of Beaver Creek on the north side of Smith or Irvin River, held in the estate of PATRICK COUTTS, deceased heirs who is a British subject.

Inquisition pgs 315, 316

Held at John Wells on Leatherwood Creek. George Hairston foreman, JOHN PINKARD, DANIEL RICHARDSON, AMOS RICHARDSON, SPENCER CLACK, JOEL ESTES RUBIN NANCE, JOHN McCONWAY, SAMUEL PATTERSON, JAMES MORTON, JOSEPH LEWIS. Two tracts 496 acres more or less on both sides of Marrowbone Creek and Doe Run is at present held in the estate of ARCHIBALD SMITH a British subject.

1 October 1779.

Inquisition pgs 316, 317

✓ Held at WATERS DUNN'S on Marrowbone Creek by oath of JOHN MARR, foreman, ANDREW RAY, GEORGE ROWLAND, DILLION BLEVINS, SAMUEL LANIER, JOHN HARDMAN, THOMAS COOPER, JAMES TAYLOR, PHILIP RYAN, PHILLIP THOMAS, JAMES MEREDITH and JOHN MANNING. 2300 acres more or less on both sides Marrowbone Creek, also one other parcel on both sides of Horse-pasture Creek containing 2,700 acres held by the estate of JOHN HARMER, British subject.

Pgs 259-260 Dated: 10 Jan 1790 Proved: 25 Apr 1791
BENJAMIN BRISTOW of Henry County to WILLIAM ADAMS of the same
for the sum of Forty pounds sells and conveys 52 acres on the
Goblintown Creek with Gray's line.

WIT:
JOHN HENDERSON
JOHN ADAMS
HENRY SUMPTER
...Possession given 10 Jan 1790.

BENJAMIN BRISTOW

Pgs 261-2 Dated: 21 Mar 1791 Proved: 25 Apr 1791
JOHN BURCH of Henry County to JOHN GRAVELY of the same, for and
in consideration of Fifty pounds sells and conveys land on the
branches of Leatherwood Creek and Meat House Branch containing
by estimate 200 acres with the order lines of LOMAX & COMPANY
and TWITTYS order line and the lines of JOHN BURCH, SR.

WIT:
RANDOLPH DILLON
JOHN NICHOLAS
SAMUEL ELLIOTT

JOHN BURCH
SUSAN BURCH

Pg 263 Dated: 23 Apr 1791 Proved:
BUTLER STONE STREET of Pittsylvania County to THOMAS STEWART
of Henry County for the sum of Forty Three pounds sells land
being 133 acres, by survey 19 Apr 1768 on both sides of
-Leatherwood Creek with lines of MERRY WEBB.

WIT:
DAVID WEATHERFORD
JAMES WILSON
DUDLEY (X) STEPHENS

BUTLER STONE STREET

*(He was in
1795 day
before this)*
Pgs 264-5 Dated: 7 Mar 1791 Proved: 26 Apr 1791
NEHEMIAH NORTON of Henry County to DAVID WEATHERFORD of
Pittsylvania County in consideration of Fifty pounds sells
and conveys part of a tract bought of PATRICK HENRY that
formerly belonged to WATERS DUNN located on the waters of
Leatherwood Creek being 140 acres, beginning where the line
crosses the creek below the Mill excluding all the east side
of the creek with 200 acres of the west side excluded also
the Mill. *(Gov. Patrick Henry has lived on Waters Dunn's old estate!)*

WIT:
THOMAS PARRY
ANDERSON (X) MC GUIRE
JOHN (X) WILSON

NEHEMIAH NORTON

Pgs 265-7 Dated: 7 Mar 1791 Proved: 26 Apr 1791
GEORGE ADAMS of Pittsylvania County to DAVID WEATHERFORD of
the same for the sum of Fifty pounds sells 260 acres by sur-
vey dated 15 Feb 1784 on both sides Leatherwood Creek with
the lines of DUNN, LOMAX & COMPANY and RANDOLPH & COMPANY.

John Alford appointed Constable, Capt. Crockett's Company.

Thomas Pauley qualified as Ensign.

Robert Adams allowed pay for laying off the town land and the lots.

Henry Umbarger, Sr., appointed overseer of the road from the ford of Reed Creek to the ford of the South Fork near Venericks.

Samuel Ingram fined for contempt of court.

James Finley qualified as Capt. in the County Militia.

Dec. 28, 1790

Michael Gibb appointed overseer of the road from the Cove Road near Bishop's to Col. Crockett's.

Elmirene Marshall qualified as Deputy Sheriff.

William Love qualified as Major in the Militia.

Andrew Steel and Enoch Osburn qualified as Justices of the Peace.

Wm. Ingledove permitted to keep an ordinary at his house.

George Kinser and Gep. Howell qualified as Lieuts. in the Militia, Leonard Shaw as Ensign.

Jacob Colson appointed overseer of the road from David Short's Precinct to Wolf Glade Creek.

The following were appointed Constables:

Charles Copeland

George Holland

Daniel Keith

Hezekiah China

John Baldwin

William Allen

Samuel Mairs

Feb. 8, 1791

William Hays, William Herbert and Flower Swift qualified as Cpts. in the Militia, Alexander Buchanan as Lieut.

Alexander Buchanan qualified as Commissioner of the Peace.

Robert Warrick and Jacob Denner appointed Constables.

Hezekiah China gave bond for his good behavior.

George Wampler permitted to keep an ordinary at his house.

Mar 1, 1791

Thomas Bratton sentenced to receive 25 lashes for larceny.

Mar. 8, 1791

Road established from Richard Bailey's on Blue Stone to Wm. Wynns on the head of Clinch.

James Maxwell and Joseph Davidson qualified as Cpts. in the Militia, John Thompson as Ensign.

James Maxwell qualified as Justice of the Peace.

Jeremiah Lambert gave bond for his good behavior.

James McFarland appointed Administrator of the estate of William McFarland.

Michael Dunn fined for contempt of Court.

Apl. 13, 1791.

Charles Hardy (Methodist Episcopal) granted license to perform the rites of matrimony. Thomas Cooley and Henry Honaker securities.

Johnathan Wood permitted to keep an ordinary at his house.

David McGavock appointed guardian for Barbbery, Polly and Betsy, children of Samuel Thompson.

Apl. 14, 1791.

Thomas Whitten appointed overseer of the road from the line of Russell County to Plumb Creek.

Abram Goodson recommended as Ensign, Capt. Sanders' Company.

The minutes of this Court from this date until Nov. 8, 1796, are not to be found, and have been missing from the Clerk's Office for a long period of years.

Nov. 8, 1796

John Wampler appointed overseer of the road from the main county road to the top of the dividing ridge.

Nov. 9, 1796

Robert Adams qualified as Capt., Artillery, 3rd Regt., 3rd Div., John Crockett as 1st Lieut, same Regt. and Div.

Nov. 14, 1796

Jinkin Williams appointed overseer of the road from top of the Iron Mountain to the Cripple Creek Road.

Bedford Co VA created 1753 from Albemarle
Landonburg

Henry Co. 1776-7 from Patrick & Peter

Forsythe Co. 1785 from Bedford, Henry & Peter

(Michael Don's land grant — was in present
in present ~~Bedford~~ Forsythe but

land grant before 1785
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settled 1769 from Augusta, by 1785 that making
to make an east of — road.

Michael was in Madison Co. 1790 -
4th in ~~Bedford~~ ^{Madison} Pine Rock
route & paper Corp.

Madison was created 1776-7 from Patrick
~~and~~ ^{and} ~~Patrick~~ (see Patrick)

Madison was created from Madison in 1789.

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which was Patrick Co in 1789.

Madison Co is east of ~~the~~ New River. ~~There~~ ^{There} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~now~~ ^{now}
means SW. ~~The~~ ^{The} ~~land~~ ^{land} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~on~~ ^{on}
present VA Highway 100 - then Boyer Road - Pine Road (see
(see?))

CHAPTER I
Montgomery County Entry Book B

Montgomery County Entry Book B, located at the Circuit Court Clerk's Office, Christiansburg, Virginia, has records extending from April 8, 1783, to February 20, 1787, for settlers on the waters of the New, Kanawha, Gyandott, Clinch, and Holston rivers. Abstracts follow below, for the 370 pages of Entry Book B. The Montgomery County Entry Book A was published in previous Kegley publications. Wythe County Surveys and Entries appear elsewhere in this book. All information in square brackets was provided by the author.

p. 1

April 8, 1783, ELIZ' TH [ELIZABETH] MADISON, assignee, etc. treasury warrant, 500 acres on north and principal fork of Mud River, a branch of Gyandott, beginning about two miles above the mouth and extending up the said fork on both sides; also 500 acres adjoining and above the above entry and extending up the fork on both sides.

pp. 1-5

WILLIAM WARD, on several treasury warrants, 500 acres adjoining Mr. Madison's entry on the North Fork of Mud River and extending up the fork on both sides (withdrawn); also 500 acres beginning and adjoining and above the last entry and extending up the said fork on both sides (withdrawn); 500 acres beginning adjoining and above the last entry and extending up said fork on both sides (withdrawn); also 500 acres beginning adjoining and above last entry (withdrawn); also 500 acres on Middle Fork of Mud River beginning at the mouth of said fork and extending up it on both sides (withdrawn); 500 acres beginning adjoining and above last entry and extending up said fork on both sides (withdrawn); 500 acres beginning adjoining and above the last entry (withdrawn); 500 acres beginning adjoining and above last entry and up said fork on both sides (withdrawn); also 500 acres the same as above (withdrawn); also 500 acres the same (withdrawn); 500 acres as assignee of George May, beginning adjoining and above the last entry (withdrawn); 500 acres beginning and above the last entry and running up the fork on both sides (withdrawn); and 500 acres the same (withdrawn); assignee of Thomas Rowland, assignee of George Bright, on treasury warrant, 500 acres beginning adjoining and above the last entry and extending up the forks on both sides (withdrawn); as assignee of James Crown, on treasury warrant, 1,744 acres on branch of South Fork of Mud River on bank of which is a large triple poplar marked EW (withdrawn);

p. 5

April 12, 1783, JOHN RICHISON, Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres on Little Reed Island, branch of New River.

DAVID MILLER, assignee of Christopher Elm, Commissioner's certificate, 128 acres on branch of Cripple Creek.

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DAVID MILLER, assignee of William Meek. Commissioner's certificate, 82

July 12, 1784, THOMAS CONNALLY, assignee of John Preston, assignee of William Moore, assignee, etc., 105 acres adjoining Edward Hail, Walkers Creek (withdrawn).

PETER HUTCHISON, assignee of James Clerk, treasury warrant for 500 acres, 1782, enters 200 acres on Wolf Creek below round bottom about 2 1/2 miles.

PHILADELPHIA GRILLS, assignee of John Smith, treasury warrant, 75 acres on northwest side of New River below the mouth of Falling Spring to include John Grills, Senr.'s, corn field.

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p. 79

MOSES LINSEY, assignee of John Smith, 200 acres on Walkers Creek to join Herbertson's unmarked line; 4 acres on west side of Herbertson's to include Birch's improvement on dividing waters of Walkers and Wolf creeks.

JOHN MAYES, assignee of John Smith, treasury warrant, 75 acres on both sides Walkers Creek to join the upper side of Cofman's survey and to include Moses Lindsey's improvements (surveyed for Thomas Dunn).

JAMES RICE, assignee of Thomas Smith, treasury warrant, 100 acres on Walkers Creek, to include his improvements between McGayers and Lambert.

July 24, 1784, PATRICK NAPIER, assignee of James Clerk's attorney, treasury warrant, 500 acres, enters 130 acres of same, adjoining his survey on Whitney, on south side thereof.

JAMES JOHNSON, assignee of Richard Chapman, treasury warrant, 50 acres on Walkers Creek, beginning at a big spring about four miles from the mouth and both sides of the creek to join Farler's line (withdrawn March 2, 1787).

July 29, 1784, JOHN HENDERSON, assignee of Hugh Fulton, treasury warrant, 150 acres on both sides of Walkers Creek, joining the west end of his corn right survey.

DAVID KIRKWOOD, assignee enters 100 acres on both sides of South Fork of Reed Creek between John Philip and Will: Litz (surveyed 100 acres).

EMOS [ENOS] JOHNSON, assignee of Thos. Smith, 164 acres on fork of Crab Orchard Creek, branch of Walkers Creek, between James Rice and Philip Lambert.

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July 31, 1784, JOHN NEWLAND, treasury warrant, 1782, 150 acres adjoining his patent land on Cripple Creek being surplus of his patent beginning corner to his patent land.

FRANCIS KINCANNON, assignee of Charles Allison, on Commissioner's certificate, 400 acres joining Crockett's patent line to include improvements.

HOWARD HAVEN, assignee of James Clerk's attorney, treasury warrant, 500 acres, enters 250 acres joining and below John Compton's on Bluestone.

WILLIAM HENLY, treasury warrant, part assigned by Thos. Muse and returned to the land office, 50 acres joining the land he lives on [Cripple Creek].

JAMES NEWELL, on above warrant, 200 acres on Cripple Creek joining the upper end of Wm. Gleaves and heirs of Robert Porter, deceased.

excepted from working on the roads, and James Campbell was exempt from paying county levy and poll tax for his Negro woman slave Philes.

William Adams, Jo. Kent, Jas. Finley, Robert Sayers, and Robert Breuninger are to view the nearest and best way for a wagon road from Fort Chiswell to the Court House.

Jeremiah Lambert was ordered to keep the peace for one year and one day, particularly toward John Hambleton, and to have two securities of 50 pounds each. Michael Dunn was fined 20 cents for contempt of court, the sum later remitted.

Joseph Atkins was granted the right to operate an ordinary at his house, security with Wm. Davis. Administration of the estate of Wm. McFarland, deceased, was granted to James McFarland. Wm. Cecil, John Greenup and Sam'l Ferguson to appraise the estate and slaves of Wm. McFarland.

Daniel Jones was appointed overseer of the road from the Gap of the Mountain between Anderson's settlement and Osburn's to the top of Iron Mountain. Benjamin Phipps, the same from Anderson's Gap to the top of the Big Ridge near Brush Creek; and George Reeves the same from thence to the ford of the New River. Jonathan Ward was appointed the same from Cox's Ford of New River to the top of the dividing ridge between Meadow Creek and Chestnut Creek. John Cox, the same from the top of the dividing ridge between Meadow Creek and the waters of Chestnut Creek to where the road goes into the Flower Gap road. Jos. Perkins, Shed. [Shadrick] Greer and Christopher Huzzy were to view the nearest and best way for a road from Samuel Cox's to the North Carolina line near Pennington's Mill. [These orders pertain to roads in Carroll and Grayson counties.]

Joseph Fields, Patrick McBridge, Wm. Muncey, and Robert Adams were paid for old wolves.

William Austin, Pet. [Peter] Whittiker, E. Osburn, Jno. Isom were appointed to view the road from the mouth of Elk Creek [present Grayson County] by way of the furnace to Whittiker's Ford on New River, and report. Lewis Hale, Jer. [Jeremiah] Stone, Jacob Kettering, and Jno. Stone, or any three were to view the nearest and best way from the mouth of Elk Creek to the top of Iron Mountain at the Blue Spring Gap.

April 13, 1791: The account of the sales of Samuel Thompson's estate was returned and David McGavock was named guardian for the children, Barbara, Polly, and Betsy Thompson because of a suit with James McCorkle.

Charles Hardy was granted a license for him to perform marriages according to the ceremonies of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Thad. Cooley and Henry Honaere [Honaker] were securities in the sum of £500.

April 14, 1791: Thomas Whitten was appointed overseer of the road from Russell County line to Plumb Creek, replacing James Brown.

Abram Gooden was recommended as ensign in Captain Sanders' Company replacing E. Todhunter.

The remainder of the court orders for 1791 are missing, all of 1792, 1793, and 1794 are also missing, as are the records for 1795 prior to September 8.

September 8, 1795: Robert Sayers, Andrew Steele, James Finley, Moses Austin, William Davis, William Love, and James Newell, justices, were present.

The Grand Jury presented John Davis for forgery and Jeremiah Percival and Nathaniel La... for unlawful gaming within the past two months.

The clerk was ordered to certify to the executive that David Buster is recom-

County, two tracts: (1) the place whereon said Evans now lives, 322 acres, (2) near above tract on branch usually known by the name of Tates River, 59 acres by survey granted Patrick Calhoun November 7, 1752. Deed signed by John Montgomery, attorney in fact for Patrick Calhoun.

p. 269, November 22, 1794, PATRICK CALHOUN, ESQ., of Abbeville County, South Carolina, power of attorney to JOHN MONTGOMERY, JUNR., of Wythe County, to convey two tracts to Jesse Evans.

pp. 270-271, October 16, 1794. JOHN THOMPSON appoints his "trusty friend" ANDREW CROCKETT, to make a deed to JOHN CROCKETT for land on Cove Creek adjoining John Crockett, 170 acres.

pp. 271-272, June 9, 1795, NICHOLAS TARTER and FINAL [FINWELL] to JOHN LEEDY, 83 acres [probably waters of Reed Creek] the northeast corner of said Tarter's patent land.

pp. 272-273, January 21, 1795, SAMUEL COWAN and JEAN of Knoxville, Territory of United States South of the Ohio River, to HUGH MONTGOMERY of Wythe County, 106 acres, patent October 30, 1752.

pp. 273-274, March 11, 1795, HUGH MONTGOMERY and EUPHAME [EUPHEMIA] to JESSE EVANS, 106 acres on Cove Creek, branch of Reed Creek, granted October 30, 1752, to Hugh Montgomery, who devised the same to Jean his daughter, the wife of Samuel Cowan, the same who conveyed to Montgomery January 21, 1795.

pp. 274-275, March 12, 1795, ROBERT SAYERS and JOHN ADAMS, gentlemen, ordered to take acknowledgment of EUPHEMIA MONTGOMERY who cannot travel; done April 11, 1795.

p. 276, July 14, 1795, THOMAS WILEY (signed WILIE, recorded WYLIE), and JENNY of Greenbrier County, Virginia, to DANIEL WAGGONER of Wythe County, 110 acres on Clear Fork of Wolf Creek, waters of New River.

p. 277, March 24, 1795, Whereas a capias executed on me by sheriff and Samuel Lewallen being my "appearance bail" at next April Court, and for indemnification of Samuel, I give up and deliver to him my Negro woman named Moll, to remain his property unless some person enters himself my special bail, signed MICH'L DUNN.

pp. 277-278, June 16, 1795, ROBERT SIMPSON and MARY to EBENEZER LISTON, 100 acres by survey April 13, 1790, on Reed Creek, adjoining William Pearce.

pp. 278-279, May 11, 1795, FREDERICK MOORE and ELIZEBATH [ELIZABETH] to SAMUEL FULLEN, 135 acres on Reed Creek, between the tract known as Paxtons Glade and Henry Lambert's, beginning near a spring corner to Henry Lambert... corner to George Kinser's land... to line of Glade tract... and along foot of Pine Ridge (signed in German script).

pp. 279-280, July 25, 1795, JAMES CAMPBELL and WILLIAM LOVE, ordered to take acknowledgment of ISABEL SANDERS who with husband STEPHEN SANDERS conveyed on November 10, 1794, 50 acres to JOHN CARR, and she being unable to travel, the above are to obtain her acknowledgment on the deed; done August 8, 1795.

pp. 280-281, August 2, 1795, PETER TARTER and ELIZABETH to STOPHEL BROWN, 130 acres on Reed Creek, corner to George Kinder... near the "waggon" road.

pp. 281-282, August 5, 1795, JOHN HURST and MARY to CHARLES DYER, 259 acres on the north side of New River, beginning on the river bank.

(from ~~the~~ ^{illegible} microfilm)

Mar 17 91 - Michael Dunn fined for contempt of court ^{one of 5} (5 years) by the Co.

At Salt Lake City fall 1980 film # 00 3424 was ~~reviewed~~
reviewed in the dark. Very blurry
Justice of the Peace James McGarock about the
Michael Dunn vs fine 20% for contempt of court

27 Dec 1980 McGarock vs Dunn - judgment for \$4,976
with interest, and order that the Sheriff make sale of the
property thereon and apply the money toward the discharge
of this judgment

On the motion of Michael Dunn for recall & find,
imposed for contempt, the court one of the opinions
that the fine be recalled.

I neglected to copy this film - lack of experience or else
thought it would be illegible

Mary B. Kegley: Early Adventurers on the
Western Waters, Vol. III.

come from the court.

He emphasized that entries and surveys do not necessarily indicate intent. It was a way to show the intent of the settler to claim a certain place until he actually had the patent or grant, he did not have ownership as yet, and he had no legal right to make a deed. He may have had a right of possession, and his claim was worth something, but the ultimate ownership came from the State Land Office. He would not have been considered a landowner, because there was a way to claim land in an orderly manner--stake out the land, get a survey, pay fees, and wait for the patent or grant to be

After an entry, the next step to finalize ownership was to send the survey and the plat to the Land Office with the required fees. If no patent was granted, the land through a caveat (usually one to two years depending on the grant signed by the Governor of Virginia or his agent, was issued to the American Revolution, the grants were generally referred to as private grants, and the scribe who wrote the deeds did not know the difference, so in the west Virginia the terms are often interchangeable. In both cases, the land was from the government, and these records can be found at the Virginia State Archives, either in abstract or full form.

After the grant or patent, a deed could be made in order to sell the land. If the land was received from the government, the only way to transfer the title was by deed, when the seller then issued or transferred the title bond for the land. If the deed was not recorded, an entry and a survey, either one or both, could be made. If no deed was made until the purchase money was paid in full, and the land was then died or moved away before this took place, many cases were referred to the courts to obtain the deed to the property.

For more information on entries and how the land was taken up, see Kegley and Montgomery, *Early Adventurers*, Vol. 1, where abstracts of the entries in Montgomery County are given, and Kegley, *Early Adventurers*, Vol. 2, where the Commissioner's records are given. Because Montgomery County was the mother county of several counties, the process of abstracting the land entry books continues in this volume. Some of the land that is now West Virginia, some for the counties of Floyd, present-day Boone, Giles, Bland, Wythe, Carroll, Grayson, and part of Smyth. When the land was first formed it covered parts of Bland, Tazewell, Smyth, Pulaski, and part of Grayson as well as all of present Wythe County. The only way to determine where the land was located is by knowing the names of the creeks. The topographic maps today, but of course a few have changed names.

This explains why it is likely Michael Dunn sold the Mary B. land to Jasper Terry well in advance of 18 July 1795 -- i.e., final payment was made then, though Terry may have moved in earlier.

Written in the dark

Dunn

Wright & Order Book

John Campbell

(1790) Justifying the price

+ several others

LDS film

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read at Salt Lake City Oct 1990

order the John Campbell got coming to the 100 ft Elk Creek
to show (current) longer on the dry bank.

Film John Campbell for them to (find?) of the road below camp
(end?) Creek.

Wright? from them to the wagon road — etc.

Plaintiff: (Eas?) North Justice, John Campbell, Joseph
Patterson, Rob Adams + James Finley, (the Court and Jcy.)

Written in the dark -
Salt Lake City - fall 1992
from above film - film poor.
Writing hard to decipher + did not
explain reason for action or find
outward. Sounds as though fine remitted
- but not debt?
(no explanation).

McGee vs Dunn on all 2nd Sept for \$4.9:75 with int.
from 27th Dec 1790. till pd + Costs, one to order that
the Sheriff take care of the property by them there to
supply the money there arising towards the discharge
of this debt.

on the motion of Michael Dan, to (rem-it?) a fine imposed for
contempt, the Court on the opinion that this fine be
remitted.

(The Justices are John McGee, John Adams, John Newell
John Campbell + Mene, Jones)

Later note: The film was reviewed on my first trip to Salt Lake City, in hopes of
learning more details of this lawsuit I now about our ancestor. I was inexperienced
at this (should have photocopied it) and disappointed. My notes are scribbled. The encircled
words were the same as in the original. The 200-year-old writing by back-country court
assistants is not easy to decipher.

Reviewed films thru 1820 or so. No will or estate
settlement for Michael Dunn (or John Campbell) in
Wythe or Montgomery Counties.

14 Apr 1781

Dunn

Conclusion that Michael
Dunn move away.
Died somewhere else!

Dunn Adm^(D^r) vs Jonathan Richard B.eson
(or Healy)

I think this was
est of Thos Dunn -
left widow Mary.

Healy vs Dunn case - date 1795

John & Campbell approved Lt etc - being of age

19 day to Green - film 0034224

no Campbell

Davis 33

July 11 1844 apt Dunn, John est box 5 page 554
Ack Dunn 557

Nov 11 1844 admt Dunn C 257

Dec 1 179 apt Dunn Thoms est box 1 45
18th " " Dunn 9 290

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Oct 8 1855 Mr B " " 9 1

Nov 11 1857 Mr B " " 9 17

admt " " 9 210

Recd from before 1852 (any selling)

1790-1805 No 1 -

Campbell John ~~est~~ - ~~admt~~ 141 or 142 about 184-5
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Issuing, Statutes at Large, vol. 12,
 Montgomery County, Virginia Over
 Issuing, Statutes at Large, vol. 12, p. 2
 Montgomery County Order Book 1 p. 2

*on May 1st
 John Campbell was in
 vicinity of Sinking Creek,
 Spruce Run,
 Toms Creek,
 ca 1789-90*

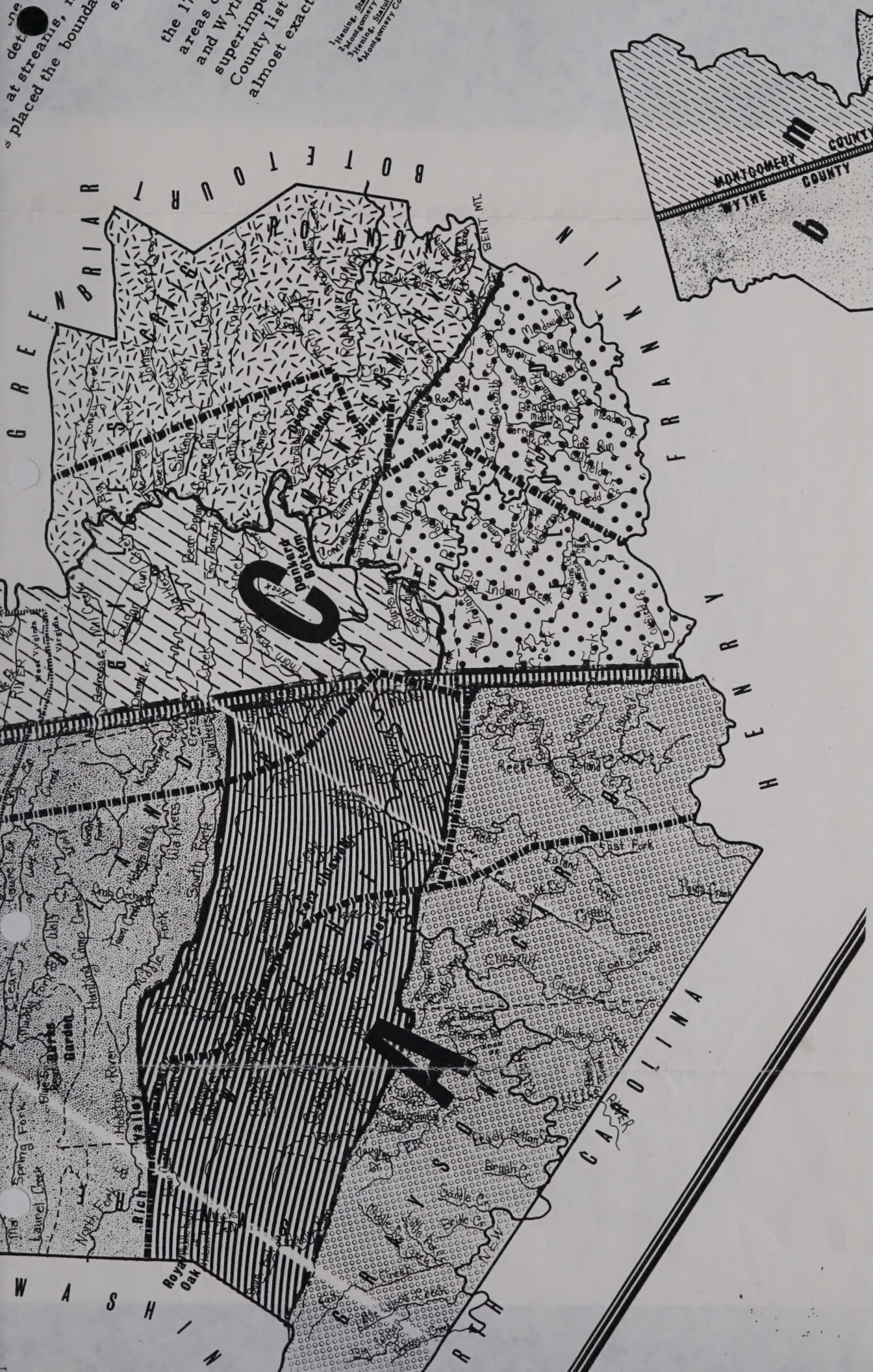


*↑ a Michael Dunn was in area of Sinking
 Reed Creek, new river junction, Poplar Camp*



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areas of residence,
and Wythe Counties
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1. Hening, Statutes at Large, vol. 12,
 2. Montgomery County, Virginia Order
 3. Hening, Statutes at Large, vol. 12, p.
 4. Montgomery County Order Book 1, p. 2





JOHN HOGE

John Hoge (1772-1847) son of James and Elizabeth Howe Hoge was married three times: (1) Prudence Montgomery (2) Jane (Jenny) Rutledge, 1802 (3) Elizabeth Rippey, 1807. In 1796 he served as ensign of the 86th Regiment, was a lieutenant in Captain Maris' Company in 1796, and served as Commissioner of Revenue in 1799 (Howe, *Mockingbird*, p. 308; Summers, *Annals* pp. 861, 864, 872, 876).

John Hoge had large land holdings on Neck Creek, obtaining from Thomas Cecil over 1,012 acres including the White Glades tract which adjoined the homelace. His will was written in 1845 and recorded in 1847. By the terms of the will his wife Elizabeth was to have one-third of the plantation he lived on, son John two-thirds of lands not otherwise devised, and at the death of his mother he was to have her third as well. John Hoge (Sr.) established his son George in a mercantile business in 1837 and gave him \$3,000 which he ratified in the will. To his son Moses Hoge he left the lands on New River called the Still Water tract and in return for this Moses was to pay his sisters Jane Peterman, Matilda Loyd, Nancy E. Hoge and Margaret Hickman each \$200. To his daughter Margaret Hickman he devised the land on the south side of and adjoining his homelace, the tract of 320 acres called the White Glades. Grandchildren John M. Thomas and Rachel H. Peck were mentioned. Advancements had already been made to daughters Eliza A. Long, Jane Peterman, Matilda Loyd, Rebecca McIntyre, Nancy R. Hoge and Margaret Hickman, but all were to be made equal. He also mentioned his land in Wythe County adjoining David Graham and George Walton, and 26 acres in Blacksburg held jointly with Colonel William Thomas. Eliza Long's children were named as Jane, John Montgomery Long, James Thomas Long, and Ann Elizabeth Long. The executors were to be Moses and John M. Hoge, and Moses Loyd (Pulaski County Will Book 1, p. 109).

Elizabeth Hoge, his wife, wrote her will in 1849 and it was recorded in 1851. She bequeathed to her son John Mathew Hoge \$400 which was willed to her by her sister Rebecca Rippey. To her daughters Matilda Loyd, Rebecca McIntyre, Nancy R. Hoge and Margaret Hickman she devised \$100 each. Three grandchildren, Edward Thomas Hoge, Mary Elizabeth Hoge, and Margaret Virginia Hoge, the children of Moses, were to have \$50 each. Their guardian was to have the money until they were 21. Three sons George D., Moses, and John were to be executors. A codicil added on April 20, 1851, mentions Eliza Long, Jane Peterman and two children of Rachel Thomas (Rachel Peck and John M. Thomas) who were to be made equal with the sons who were each to have 1/6 part of money formerly devised to the three sons (Pulaski County Will Book 1, p. 241; for further information on the children and grandchildren see Howe, *Mockingbird*, pp. 308-310).

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In 1770 and 1771 he served several times as a road viewer and in 1771 and 1774 as a jurymen. In 1778 he was issued a certificate for killing three old wolves and in 1785 was allowed 1,050 pounds of tobacco for three old wolf heads (Summers, *Annals*, pp. 72, 120, 121, 133, 135, 620, 698, 808).

In 1781 he assisted in laying off the dower for Mrs. Dougherty the widow of the late William Sayers deceased. In 1779 he and others were to view the way from Sinking Spring by way of James Montgomery's and Miller's into the Main Road above Fort

Chiswell, and make a report. The same request was filed again in 1780 (Summers, *Annals*, pp. 732, 735, 755).

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Joseph Howe sold a small tract of 35 acres in 1787 to his son-in-law John Day who had married Rebecca Howe. No other land on Back Creek is mentioned for Joseph except two small entries made in 1781 and 1782, although he probably arranged for son Daniel to have the title to the lands on Back Creek in his name (Summers, *Annals*, p. 918).

Joseph Howe wrote his will on June 6, 1790, and it was recorded on September 7, 1790. His son Daniel was to keep and maintain Joseph's wife Eleanora. His two sons Daniel and John were to have a judgment against James Smith in Lincoln County Chancery. Also mentioned in the will were grandsons Joseph Howe, Joseph Day, and Joseph Hoge. Sons-in-law Robert Pearis and John Day were also mentioned (Montgomery County Will Book B, p. 169).

Family records indicated that Joseph's wife was Eleanor Dunbar. Their daughter Elizabeth married James Hoge and settled on an adjoining farm on Back Creek. Daughters Eleanor and Ann married George and Robert Pearis respectively, and Rebecca married John Day (also Daye and Deay). The Pearis families settled in what is now Pearisburg, Giles County, Virginia, and Rebecca moved to Kentucky. Son Daniel Howe married Nancy Havens and took over the homelace on Back Creek (see Howe, *Listen to the Mockingbird* for the story of Joseph Howe and his descendants, especially pp. 287-303).

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Frederick Starn (Stern, Stearn, Starnes) was one of the earliest adventurers on New River. When James Patton selected 500 acres on the west side of the New River in 1746, he designated the survey as "The Starn place in the bend of the River." The Patton-Preston notebook records that Frederick Stearn, Sr. entered 100 acres with Buchanan in 1744, in addition to 100 acres with Mr. Poge [Poage] in 1754, and 400 more. Interest was charged from 1749. Further evidence of Starn's early arrival on New River is recorded in the Wood's River Entry Book in the following words: "Octo. 24, 1745, Frederick Starn settled last spring by ye River. I was told he intended to take 400 acres." The same book records that on March 12, 1747, Frederick Stern, Sr. entered 200 acres on "ye mouth of Crab Creek," and Frederick Stern, Jr., 200 acres "below the Little Horse Shoe" (Augusta County Survey Book 1; Patton-Preston Account Book; Wood's River Entry Book, Filson Club).

In 1750 Stern had three additional surveys made, one on Crab Creek, 15 acres on the west side of the New River opposite where he was then living, and another on Falling Spring (Augusta County Survey Book 1; see Kegley and Kegley, *Early Adventurers*, I, 181).

In 1751 Starn served as executor of the estate of Jacob Goldman deceased. In 1753 he appeared as a road worker on a road which stretched from Samuel Stalnaker's on the Holston to James Davis' on the head of the Holston. This would seem to indicate that he was living on the lands in the Holston neighborhood, although this could have been Frederick, Jr. Nevertheless, on July 3, 1755, Frederick Starn was one of the many settlers on New River who were wounded by Indians. This no doubt caused Starn to abandon the settlement until less troubled times returned (Chalkley, *Chronicles*, I, 61; II, 510; III, 21).

In 1767 Starn appears again as a settler on New River. This time he is mentioned in a road petition covering the area between Vause's and Peak Creek by way of log's Ferry. He also appears as one of the appraisers of the estate of James Carry deceased, and was one of those attending the sale in 1768 (Chalkley, *Chronicles*, I, 132; III, 104, 106).

The 500 acres in the bend of the river were transferred to John Taylor in 1767, and the lands on Crab Creek across the river were sold the following year to George Teter. Starn next appears in the records in 1770 when he was appointed to serve as a constable

1747, Entries made with Capt. Adam Harmon
29 Ap: David Syers 1000 Acres Below the falls 4 miles Below the
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No price set therefor at any time but I offered them
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m. Mary Cloyd
(int. m., Campbell etc.) by Nettie Schreiner - Jant...
Wythe Co

Wythe Co. Index 1800 va.

no vest. (1800)

Campbell Arthur 313

1800 list A " I 1 Apr. 2. (The Executor of J Campbell)
" James 89 (witness) O whom 16+, 5 sl, 3 horses
" James 280 p448 James Campbell to Hagkiah
" James H 108 (witness) 1799 ~~James~~ Chaney 68 acres for 5 shillings
Dunn Mary 3 Apr 22 16+ whom 1, sl, horses 8 list A "
p321 (321), Mary 201 her property north side of New River
~~property~~ ^{settled as a boundary}

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Montgomery Co. va circa 1790
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Campbell, no vest.

Flowers Swift There

John p30, 95

Sinking Creek Home Co

Dunn, Michael 18, 92

Dunn 67(2)

also Thomas Dunn

"B" in Dunn 101 march 2 (92)
Dunn 204 May 15 1789
John Campbell

TURN UP PAGE

tax list figures, don't know meaning of them.

(I think 1787)

The List that John Campbell was on covered

Sinking Creek, Tom (or Toms) Creek, Greenbrier
Run (which I haven't found), ^{the} mouth of Spruce Run.

The List Michael Dunn was on included

Reed Creek, New River, Pine Run & Poplar Camp.

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Montgomery Co (ca 1790)
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Jackson, Ephraim 7, 83 Samuel 28, 57, Isaac, 106.
Smith, many! 34 different names 128 listings
William Smith 12, 25, 58, 63, 65, 82, 92, 104.

" , Senior 13, 88. Allan has a William Smith (m) Martha Bristo

Powell, Abram 10, 57(2), 83, Cadet 38, 100, John
10, 82, Joseph 10, 55(2), 81

Reed, (Reid), (Read) Andrew 106, George 106(2)

Humphrey 106, Luke 25, 93, Peter 39, 98,
Robert 104, 104, William, 106.

Campbell — 58, 70, Colon 57, Daniel 4, 88,

James 4, 84, John 30, 95, William 61.

Dunn — 67(2), Michael 18, 92, Thomas 18, 47, 66,
67 (2), 90

Dunlop/Dunlap Moses 105, Nathaniel 104, Samuel 104.

from Batetourt 1790

In the list of John Robinson Comm. Montgomery Co.

Moses Dunlap 1792/3 list c, Isaac Jackson 1792/3 list m

1789

April 30 1789 (Rich Valley, on side Reed Creek)
inc. Luke Reid,

March 2 (Reed Creek, New River, Pine Run, Poplar, Camp)

inc Michael Dunn ~~also~~ Bayter, Buchanan, Wm. Carter, m Dunn

Wm. Hurdley, Geo. May, Wm. Fox, David Lagers, R. L. Lagers, J. L. Smith, Robert W. Smith

WYHTE COUNTY, VIRGINIA TAX LISTS

17

NAME	1793	1794	1795	1796	1797	1798	1799	1800
Dodson, John	1C							
Dodson, John	1C							
Dodson, Samuel, Jr	1C							
Dodson, Samuel	1C							
Dodston, Daniel				1H	1J			
Doller, Jacob, Jr.								1Q
Doller, Jacob Sen. - 1799						1L	20	1Q
Dolton, William	2C							
Donden, Joseph	1C							
Donnelson, John				1H	1J			
Dougher, Nicholas	1B							
Douglass, George				1I	1K	1M	10	1Q
Douglas, James	1A	1E	1F	1I	1K	2L	20	2Q
Drape, William	1C			1I	1K	1M	1N	1P
Draper, George	1A	1E	1F	1I	1K	1M	1N	
Draper, John, Jr.	1A	1E	1F	1I	1K	1M	1N	
Draper, John, Sen	1A	2E	1F	1I	1K	1M	1N	1P
Draper, Silas				1I	1K	1M	1N	1P
Duff, Joseph				1H	1J			
Dunbar, Samuel	1B	1D						
Duncan, Stephen								1P
Duncan, Thomas				1I				1P
Duncil, John							10	
Dunford, John Dunsford-1800	1A			1I	1K	1M	1N	1P
Dunford, Joseph						M		
Dunn, James	1B							1Q
Dunn, Mary (James' widow)		D	G	H	J	L		1Q
Dunn, Michael	1A	1E						
Dunnauan, Peter					1K			
Dunncay, John					1K			
Durmain, Patrick						1M	1N	1P
Durnelle, James	1C							
Dutting, Adam								1Q
Dutting, Adam Dutton -1797	A	D	1G 1F		1K		10	1Q
Dutting, John		1E	1F	1I	1K		10	
Dutting, Phillip		2E	1F	1I	1K		20	2Q
Dutton, Adam			1F	1H	1J	1L	10	
Dyon, Charles (Dyer)	1A	1E	1F					
Eades, Abraham				1I				
Eads, Abraham	1A	1E	3F					
Eads, Samuel		1D						1P
Eaton, Alexander				1I	1J			
Eaton, Joseph	2A	2E		1I	1J	1M	1N	
Eaton, William	1C							
Edds, Thomas								1P
Ede, Thomas				1H				
Edwards, Anual	1C							
Edwards, David	1C							
Edwards, Henry	1C							
Edwards, Isaac	1C							
Ehert, Abram								1Q
Eightan, Alexander			1F					
Eightan, Joseph			1F					
Elam, Benjamin	2B	1E	1F					

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WYHTE COUNTY, VIRGINIA TAX LISTS

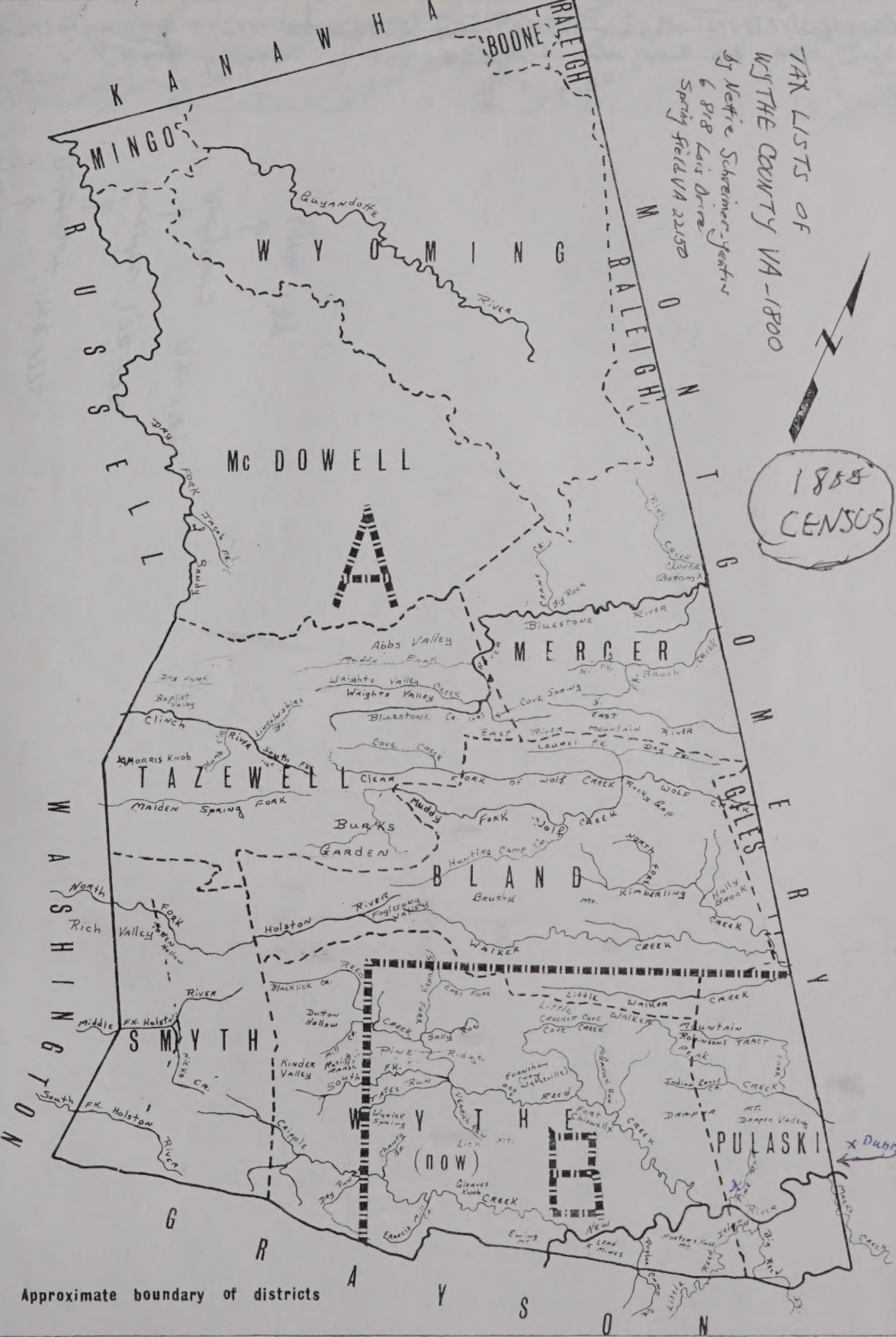
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Dodson, Samuel	1C							
Dodston, Daniel				1H	1J			1Q
Doller, Jacob, Jr.								1Q
Doller, Jacob Sen. - 1799						1L	20	1Q
Dolton, William	2C							
Donden, Joseph	1C							
Donnelson, John				1H	1J			
Dougher, Nicholas	1B							
Douglass, George				1I	1K	1M	10	1Q
Douglas, James	1A	1E	1F	1I	1K	2L	20	2Q
Drape, William	1C			1I	1K	1M	1N	1P
Draper, George	1A	1E	1F	1I	1K	1M	1N	
Draper, John, Jr.	1A	1E	1F	1I	1K	1M	1N	
Draper, John, Sen	1A	2E	1F	1I	1K	1M	1N	1P
Draper, Silas				1I	1K	1M	1N	1P
Duff, Joseph				1H	1J			
Dunbar, Samuel	1B	1D						
Duncan, Stephen								1P
Duncan, Thomas				1I				1P
Duncil, John							10	
Dunford, John Dunsford-1800	1A			1I	1K	1M	1N	1P
Dunford, Joseph						M		
Dunn, James	1B							1Q
Dunn, Mary		D	G	H	J	L		1Q
Dunn, Michael	1A	1E						
Dunnauan, Peter					1K			
Dunnay, John					1K			
Durmain, Patrick						1M	1N	1P
Durnelle, James	1C							
Dutting, Adam								1Q
Dutting, Adam Dutton -1797	A	D	1G 1F		1K		10	1Q
Dutting, John		1E	1F	1I	1K		10	
Dutting, Phillip		2E	1F	1I	1K		20	2Q
Dutton, Adam			1F	1H	1J	1L	10	
Dyon, Charles (Dyer)	1A	1E	1F					
Eades, Abraham				1I				
Eads, Abraham	1A	1E	3F					
Eads, Samuel		1D						1P
Eaton, Alexander				1I	1J			
Eaton, Joseph	2A	2E		1I	1J	1M	1N	
Eaton, William	1C							
Edds, Thomas								1P
Ede, Thomas				1H				
Edwards, Anual	1C							
Edwards, David	1C							
Edwards, Henry	1C							
Edwards, Isaac	1C							
Ehert, Abram								1Q
Eightan, Alexandar			1F					
Eightan, Joseph			1F					
Elam, Benjamin	2B	1E	1F					

Note: there were Campbells on the list, but no John m3 Oct 1892

NAME	1793	1794	1795	1796	1797	1798	1799
Deckert, Jacob (Decker - 1800)							1
Deckson, George				1I	1K		
Deem, Elles (Alis - 1797)			1E	1H	1J	1L	
Deem, Mary					J		
DeLong, Nicholas	1A	1E		1H	1J		
Delph, Peter	3C						
Deniston, David	1A		1F	1I			
Deniston, John	1B	1D	1G	1H			
Dennison, Robert				1I	1K		
Denny, Charles	1C						
Denny, Lazarusus	1C						
Dennyton, Mgt (?)				H			
Deprest, Robert	1A		1F	1I			
Derothy, James					1K		
Derting, Adam						1M	
Derting, John (Dorting)	1A						
Derting, Phillip	2A					2M	10
Despain, Scott	1C						
Dewpain, John	1C						
Devais, James Devrrs - Devour	1B	1D	1G	1H		1L	
Diason, George			1F				
Dicert, Micheal			1F				
Dick, John				1I	3K	2M	
Dickert, Jacob	1A						
Dickert, Micheal	1A						
Dickey, Mathew	1C						
Dictor, Peter	1A	1D	1G	1H	1J		
Dillard, Abraham, Sen (1800)			1F	1I	1K	M	1N
Dillard, Abraham, (Dillow - Dilla)	2A	2E	1F	1I	1K	1M	3N
Dillard, James	1A	1E		1I	1K	1M	1N
Dillard, William						1M	
Dilliam, Henry							
Dillion, John					1J		
Dillow, William		1E	2G			1M	
Dills, Peter						1L	10
Dills, William				2H	2J	1L	10
Dindle, Thomas						1M	1N
Dinhine, Thomas	1C						
Dinistune, John					1J		
Dinkine, Bemford	1C						
Dinkine, William	1C						
Diviny, Hugh				1I			10
Dixon, George	1A	1E				1M	1N
Doak, Alexander							
Doak, David, Capt	2A	2D	2G		2J	2L	30
Doak, John							
Doak, Mary			G	H		L	0
Doak, Nathaniel		1D					
Doak, Robert →					1J	1L	10
Doak, Thomas							10
Doak, William, Capt.				2H			
Doake, John *The Rev.	1A	1D	1G	1H	1J	1L*	10
Dodson, Felty	1C						
Dodson, James	1C						
Dodson, James	1C						

WYTHE COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1800



* The 1810 tax list gives this name as Pirkey.
+ The Wythe County Order Book, Last will of Nathaniel Morgan produced and proven by oaths of James Martin and Wm. Brundidge. Probate granted Margaret Morgan and Jinkin Williams. Nov. 1802
++ Ibid. Walter Walker appointed overseer of road from Straw's Mill to George Kinders.

+ --Wythe County Order Bk. Petition of persons residing northwest of Brush Mt., order that a road be opened from Micheal Robnerts to Casper Rader's by way of Robert Steel's. (1799)

+ -- Ibid. There Fickle, late Thade Rader (relict of William Rader, dec'd) now wife of Absalom Fickle, Casper Rader and Adam Helvey, securities for estate of Wm. Rader. (1802)

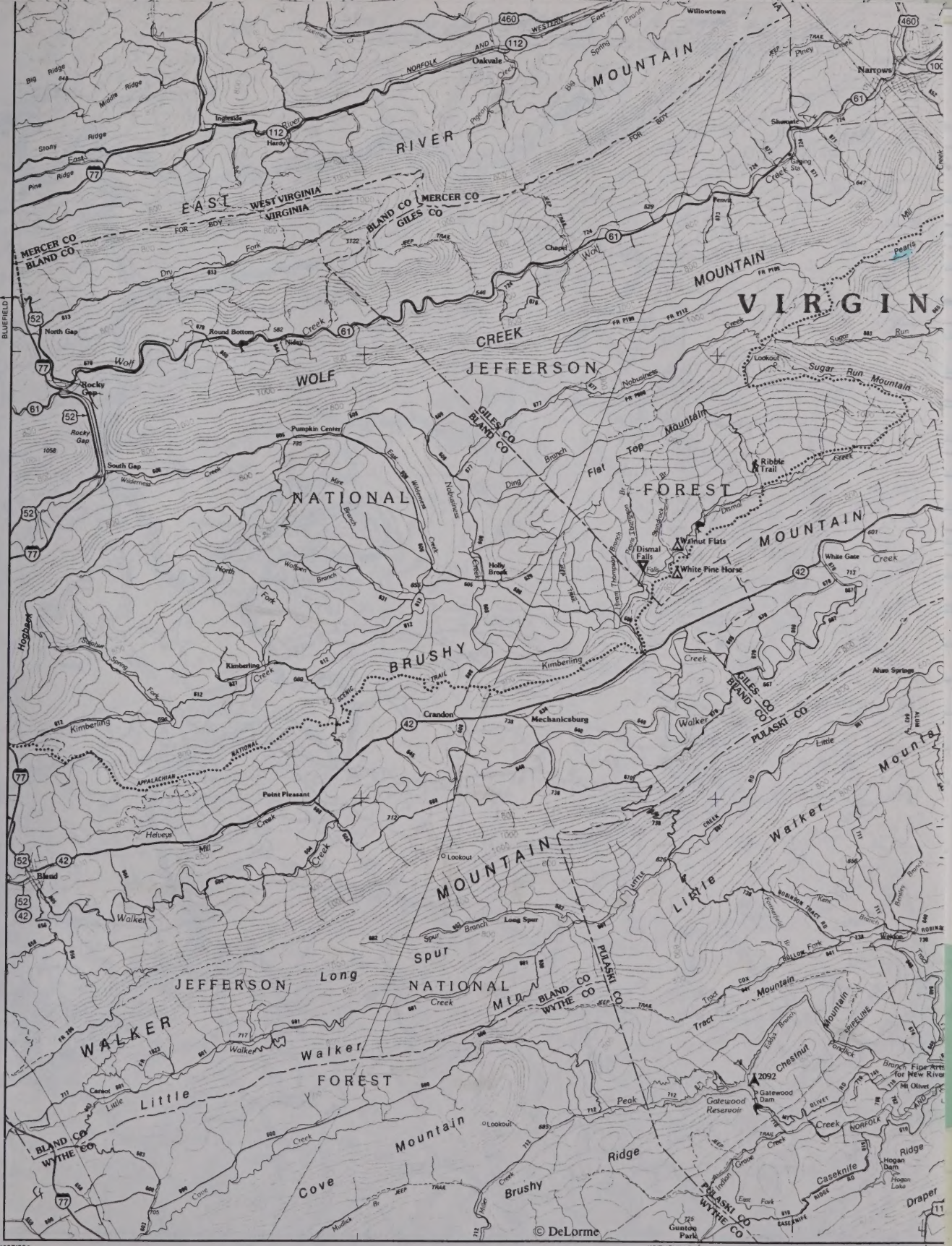
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Wright 1789 - later Putnam Co. (Brandenburg changes)

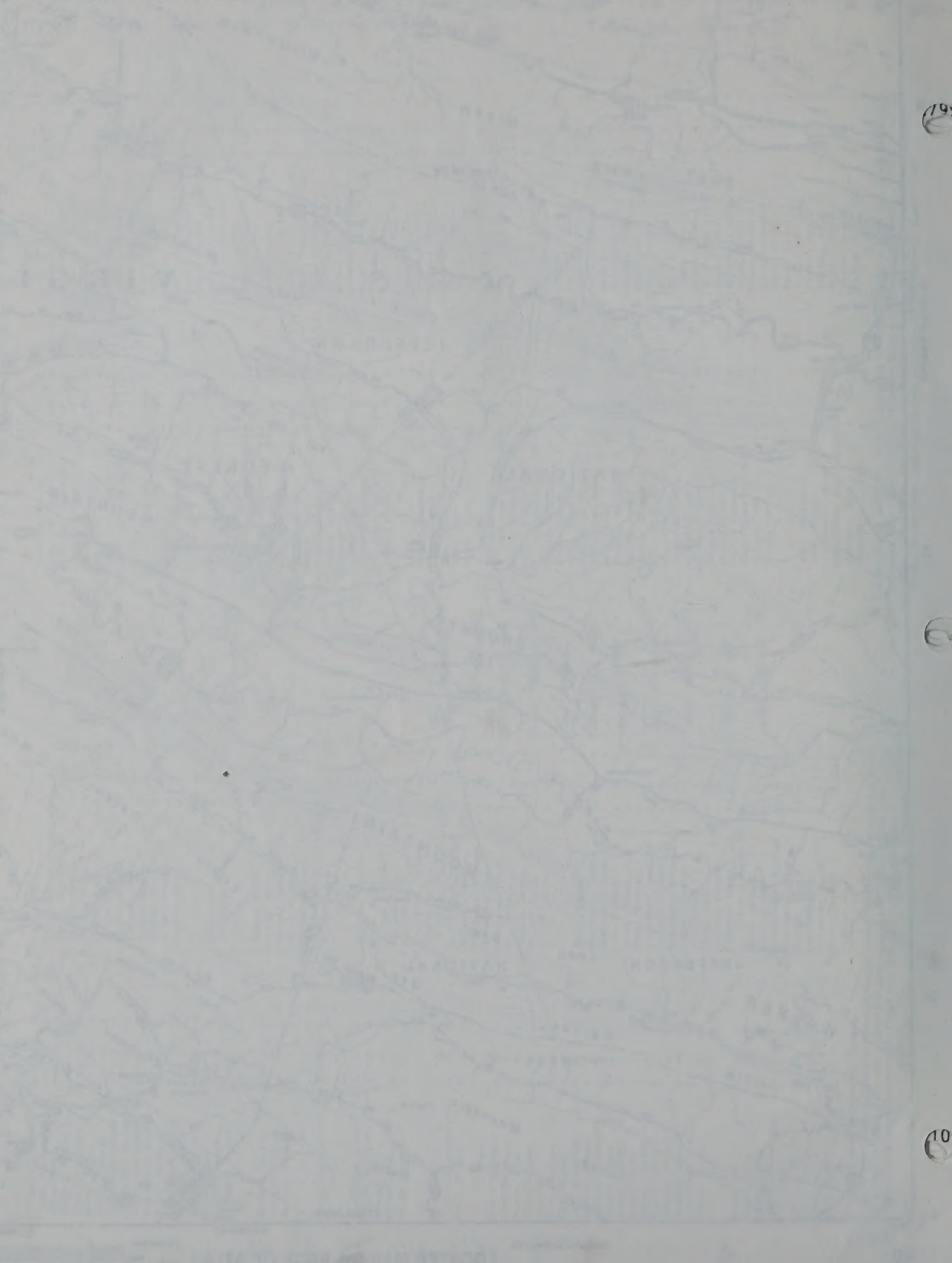
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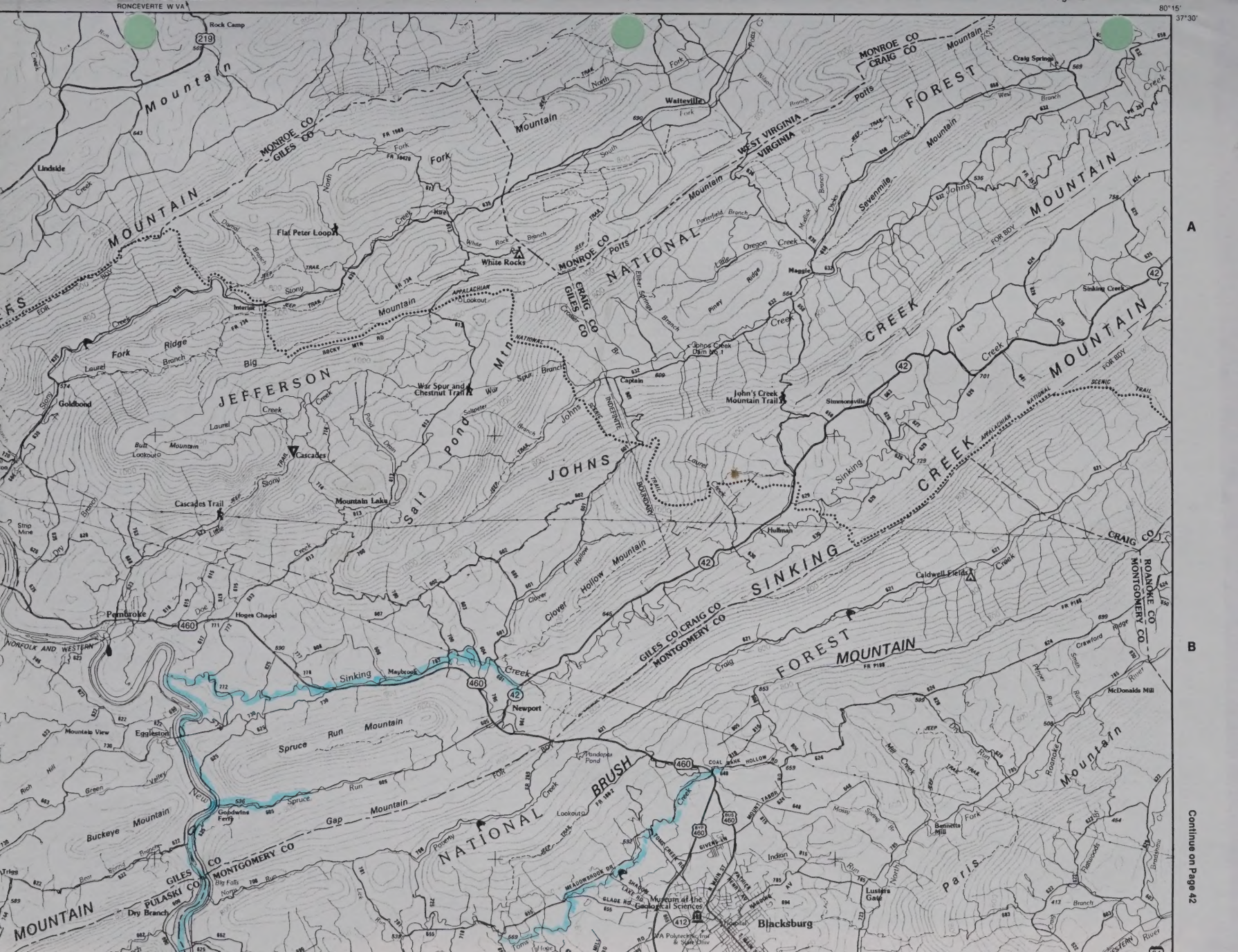
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This section is about various Dunks whose association or kinship to our family is unknown if it existed at all - saved for research purposes, and also about families whose descendants later married into our family (Doak, Crockett, Campbell for instance) - even Mearns + Pentigo.

The first step in the process of writing a paper is to choose a topic. It is important to select a topic that is interesting to you and that you have some knowledge about. Once you have chosen a topic, you should research it thoroughly. This will help you to understand the topic better and to find the information that you need for your paper. After you have researched the topic, you should organize your thoughts and write a plan for your paper. This will help you to write your paper more easily and to make sure that you cover all the points that you need to.

DUNNS

The Dunns were among the earlier settlers of Augusta County, Virginia. John Dunn was a colonial soldier and served in the Revolutionary War. He, along with his family, emigrated to the Southwest in the 1760's and records indicate that he owned land at Jopper, Roanoke County, in 1774. He had claims for large tracts of land on New River, Fayette County, West Virginia. John Dunn was exempt from taxes in December, 1790, because of age and infirmities.

Thomas Dunn, son of John Dunn, settled at Peak Creek in 1767. He also acquired land on Mack's Creek in 1777 and sold that tract to Francis Allison in 1778. He was one of the earlier settlers on Walkers Creek, Bland County. Entries in land books in the 1770's and 1780's indicate that he owned eight tracts of land totaling 2,178 acres which was located on the southside of Walkers Creek. In later years the property became known as the Ambrose and John Grayson land and in more recent years the Fayette Grayson place. The property is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Greever.

James Devor married the daughter of Thomas Dunn and lived for sometime on what later became the Samuel Newberry farm. Joseph Dunn, son of Thomas Dunn, acquired land north of Bland which later became known as the Wash Dunn property.

(Loca 1753)

John Dunn - early settler in Augusta Co Va, fought in Rev War - came to 1760's - Had 8 children in 1790. 3 tracts on New R, his son

② Thomas Devor - born in 1767
acquired 2,178 acres so J. Devor was his son (Devor in Devor)

③ James Dunn - also had land in Blacks.

The 1st Thomas Dunn probably lived on the New River

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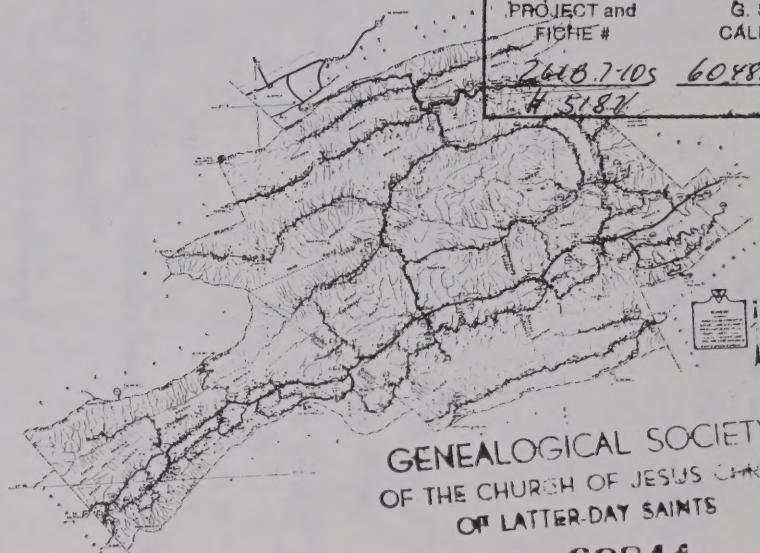
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Dann

Not known that these people had
any relation to Michael Dann

Keyes's Virginia Frontier

John Dann p. 297 - delinquent Augusta County 1767

p 625 John Dann on a roll of Capt. Phil Love's Company of Volunteers

10 Sep 1774 (expedition) Dann's War

Botetourt - So side of Roanoke - Mason's Creek Fat Linn
Craig Creek Community

p 539 Rebecca Dann
Marriages in the Tinker Creek - Glade Creek - Great Lick
Community in Early Botetourt
1780 John Cox & Rebecca Dann COX

William Dann

p 521 William Dann 1779 along with John Hannon &
Henry Dooley were in the settlement in 1779 - Glade Creek -
Welch (Welshman's) Run / "Big Spring" area. Wm Cox was
there before (related to previous entry?) COX

543-4 Benjamin Allen & William Dann - rec'd deed for 32 acres on
Welchman's Run from David ^{May} ~~Allen~~ & Mary -
for location see maps on pages ~~544~~ 521 and 537
(right center of map)

Lefty's Big Fish

Wednesday 4/27 - Starting right now

9:00 AM - Arrived on site of the first trap I set
10:00 AM - (Saw a lot of tracks)
10:30 AM - 2nd side of road - (Saw a lot of tracks)
(Saw a lot of tracks)

11:00 AM - (Saw a lot of tracks)
11:30 AM - (Saw a lot of tracks)
12:00 PM - (Saw a lot of tracks)

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2:00 PM - (Saw a lot of tracks)

2:30 PM - (Saw a lot of tracks)
3:00 PM - (Saw a lot of tracks)
3:30 PM - (Saw a lot of tracks)
4:00 PM - (Saw a lot of tracks)

PEDIGREE CHART

Name of Compiler _____
Address _____
City, State _____
Date _____

Augusta Co. CT Order Book p. 9 369 -- say -- (1763) (Chalkey) John () Done witness
sale of land on Meander Creek of Woods alias New River -- Richard Hall of Halifax to
Abraham Chisum of Frazier Co. (175, 400 acs forage fire 1750) delivered 45th 1773.
(The 3 witnesses were William Hall, Dexter Hampton, John Done -- this does not
specifically state these 3 were on New River.)

✓ It is said that Thomas Dean of "Lytha" (Palmer?) Co was son of John

PEDIGREE CHART

Name of Compiler _____ Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Address _____

City, State _____

Date _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 Joseph W. Dock
1786 (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d. Stargus Creek, IN
1820

2 Robert Dock (to IN RIC)
17 Nov 1819 (Father of No. 1)
p.b.
m. Lessoning C. Co
p.m.
d.
p.d.

5 Mary Irwin
(Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d. 1844
p.d. Stargus Creek, Oregon, IN

1 Almira A. Dock
7th - husband
Christina C.
b.
p.b.
m. 27 Sep 1870
p.m. living in Fred Lake, IN
p.d. age 8 IN 9 J

6 Samuel Dean Sr.
(Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

3 Gothie Dean
(Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b. Moran & Ry (Hornsbay)
d.
p.d.

7 Samuel Reed Campbell
(Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

John R. Morley (Son of Wm F M. & Mary Snider both of GC, m 1844)
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 125p 1845
p.b. Paoli IN
d.
p.d.

17 Robert Dock
(Father of No. 4)
p.b. C Antion Ireland (to Chas G 181740)
m.
p.m. of Rockingham C VA
d.
p.d.

9 Brechenridge
(Mother of No. 4)
(Sis of Robert)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 Michael Dean
(Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b. VA
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 John Campbell
(Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b. VA
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 Samuel Dean
(Father of No. 8)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
m. of Antion, Ireland
d.

(Mother of No. 8)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
d.

18 (Father of No. 9)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
m.
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25 (Mother of No. 12)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
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26 (Father of No. 13)
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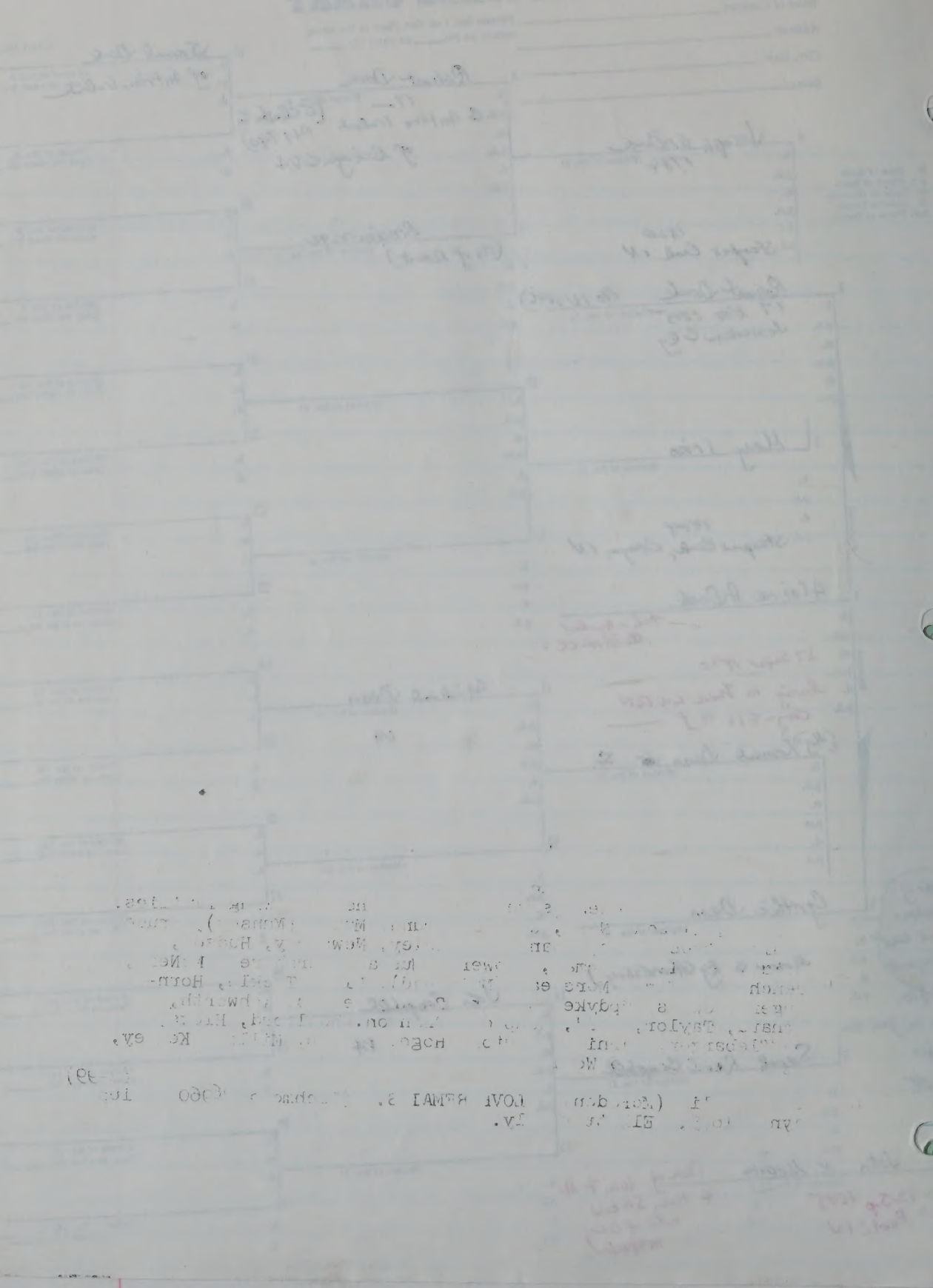
28 (Father of No. 14)
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b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
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30 (Father of No. 15)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15)
Cont. on chart No. _____
b.
d.

Sister of
G. Campbell
of Kingston
VA
Major
Rockwell



This is from Jeff's personal book.

It does not mention mention Michael Denn but does mention James McGowan, the judge who found him - also Oricket's - natural master of Judge George L. Denn (our Grandpa's brother's) wife.

Also Jones (married Gutter Denn's husband's sister - plus Breckridge, Maxwell, Anderson, Maxwell,

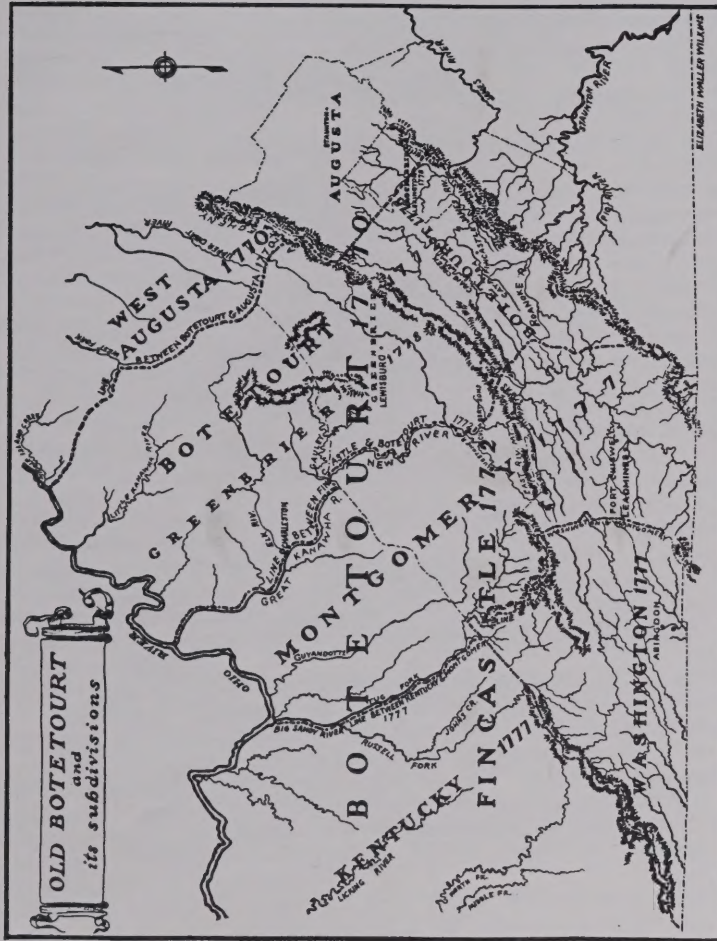
All ^{except McGowan} these families are part of the cresting or neighbors of families who married Michael Denn's grandchildren's husbands or wives.

Frustratingly, ^{other} Denny's (not ours) are included in family histories in the Inman/Denn source material.

Don't remember any Michael Denn, being there that year, had seen his dad on Snow Creek Hwy G.

Michael Denn was born 24 Nov 1785
(see page in cart) then Upper Co. Ohio

James L.



between the Warm Spring and the Hot Spring 15 miles and sixty poles from the head of Kerr's Creek Crossing Jackson's River in John Dean's Plantation and crossing Black Creek three times to several large marked trees, particularly two large white Oaks marked A C and B C on the west side of Anthony's Creek Mountain which divides the eastern and western waters to which place the Worshipful Court of Augusta Agreed to run the said line.¹

This line was not immediately extended westward to the Ohio, but the territory north of that line was considered under the jurisdiction of Augusta County and formed what was known from that time as West Augusta District, the boundaries of which were definitely defined by an Act of the General Assembly in 1776. Beginning on the Alleghany mountains between the heads of Potowmack, Cheat and Greenbrier Rivers, thence along the ridge of mountains which divide the waters of Cheat River from those of Greenbrier, and that branch of Monongahela River called Tiger's Valley River to the Monongahela, thence up the said river, and the west fork thereof, to Bingerman's Creek, on the northwest side of the said west fork, thence up the said creek to the head thereof, thence in a direct course to the head of Middle Island Creek, a branch of the Ohio, and thence to the Ohio, including all the waters of the said creek in the aforesaid District of West Augusta, all that territory lying to the northward of the aforesaid boundary, and to the westward of the states of Pennsylvania and Maryland, shall be deemed, and is hereby declared to be within the District of West Augusta.

BOTETOURT COUNTY ORGANIZED

The Justices—His Majesty's Commission of the Peace bearing date at Williamsburg the twenty-second day of December, 1769, was directed to Andrew Lewis, Richard Woods, Robert Brackenridge, William Preston, John Bowyer, Israel Christian, John Maxwell, James Trimble, Benjamin Hawkins, David Robinson, William Fleming, George Skillern and Benjamin Estill, Gentlemen, thereby constituting them jointly and severally his Justices to keep his peace in the County of Botetourt. Any four or more of them, of whom one should be Andrew Lewis, Richard Woods, Robert Brackenridge, William Preston, John Bowyer, Israel Christian or John Maxwell, might constitute a court by meeting at the usual place for holding Courts for the County according to law to hear and determine all suits, etc.; to keep or cause to be kept all orders of Council and Proclamations directed to them; to punish the offenders and breakers of laws and orders; and to keep or cause the Clerk of the Court to keep Records of all Judgments, Rules or Orders decided or agreed upon by them.

In the matter of territory represented by these justices, Andrew Lewis, Robert Brackenridge, William Preston, Israel Christian, David Robinson and William Fleming were from the Roanoke; Richard Woods, John Bowyer,

¹Reported May 3, 1773.

James Trimble and John Maxwell were from the Forks of James; George Skillern and Benjamin Estill from the main branch of James River, and Benjamin Hawkins, from Catawba.

The first meeting of the Commission was held on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of February, 1770, at the house of Robert Brackenridge, on Buffalo Creek, of Roanoke. Those present at this meeting were Andrew Lewis, Richard Woods, Robert Brackenridge, William Preston, Israel Christian and James Trimble. Andrew Lewis took the oath first and then administered it to the others.

February 13, 1770, *The Sheriffs*—Richard Woods, Gent., produced a commission from his Excellency the Governor appointing him Sheriff of Botetourt County during pleasure. James McDowell and James McGavock were under-sheriffs.

Through May and June Thomas Madison was Deputy Sheriff. Arthur Woods, Israel Christian, James Trimble and Benjamin Hawkins were recommended to the Governor as fit persons to execute the office of Sheriff, from which order William Preston, John Bowyer, John Howard, Robert Breckenridge and William McKee entered their dissent.

October 11, 1770, Arthur Woods was discharged from acting as Deputy Sheriff.

November 15, 1770, Thomas Madison was discharged as Deputy.

November 15, 1770, Robert Alexander was appointed Under-Sheriff.

August 14, 1771, The court composed of James Trimble, Benjamin Hawkins, David Robinson, William Fleming, Benjamin Estill, William Inglish, Philip Love, James Robinson, William Christian, William Herbert, Stephen Trigg, Robert Doak, Walter Crockett, James McGavock and William McKee, recommended as fit persons to execute the office of Sheriff, Israel Christian, John Maxwell and James Trimble, Christian and Maxwell having an equal number of votes.

November 12, 1771, Israel Christian, Gentleman, proved his commission from the Governor appointing him Sheriff. William Christian and Stephen Trigg were his securities—William McClenachan and Daniel Trigg were Deputies.

February 10, 1773, Francis Smith became Deputy Sheriff in place of Daniel Trigg.

August 11, 1773, The court recommended John Maxwell, James Trimble and Benjamin Hawkins as proper persons for Sheriff.

November 11, 1773, John Maxwell received a commission appointing him Sheriff. Francis Smith and James McGavock took the oath as Deputies under Maxwell.

February 8, 1774, Samuel Walker took the oath of a Deputy Sheriff.

1776. George Skillern was Sheriff, 1778 Andrew Woods, 1779 Wm. Madison—Wm. McClenachan and James Barnett, Deputies under Wm. Madison—Wm. McClenachan Sheriff March, 1782.

1770. *The Clerks of the Court*—John May was the first clerk, appointed by commission, December 22, 1769.

1771. David McCoy, Deputy Clerk.

1778. David May succeeded John May, who resigned.

1785. Alexander Smyth was appointed Deputy Clerk.

1788. David May resigned and Henry Bowyer was appointed.

1770. *The Surveyors*—William Preston, Gentleman, was the first Surveyor, appointed by the Governor during pleasure. John Trimble was commissioned Deputy Surveyor by the President and Masters of William and Mary College.

1771. Francis Smith was appointed Deputy Surveyor.

1772. Samuel Lewis was commissioned Surveyor with Richard May as Deputy.

1773. Thomas Bullett was commissioned Surveyor of a District on the Ohio.

1778. David May was appointed Surveyor with Samuel Walker as Deputy.

1792. William Anderson was appointed Surveyor of Botetourt County.

1770. *The first Coroners* were William Preston, Andrew Lewis and James Trimble.

The first Escheators were William Preston, Thomas Madison and David May.

The King's Attorneys were Luke Bowyer, Thomas Madison and George Hancock, Gent.

Members of the House of Burgesses were William Preston and John Bowyer, 1769–1772; John Bowyer and Andrew Lewis, 1772–1775.

1776. *Representatives* in the first *General Assembly* of the Commonwealth were: Delegates, John Bowyer and Patrick Lockhart; Senate, Wm. Christian, for Botetourt and Fincastle.

1778. Delegates were Patrick Lockhart and Wm. McClenachan; 1779, Wm. McClenachan and George Skillern; 1780, John Wood and Thomas Madison.

1780. William Christian represented Greenbrier, Botetourt, Montgomery, Washington and Kentucky in the Senate. The next Delegates were John Breckenridge, Samuel Lewis, Archibald Stuart, George Hancock; the next Senator was John Brown.

THE MILITIA OFFICERS

1770. Colonel of Militia, William Preston; Lieutenant Colonel, Robert Breckenridge; Major, William Christian; Captains, John Bowyer, David Robinson, James Cloyd, Francis Smith, Robert Doak, Philip Love, Matthew Arbuckle, Anthony Bledsoe, Walter Crockett and Arthur Campbell; Lieutenants, Henry Paulin and James McAfee; Quartermaster, John May.

May, 1770, Captain, William Herbert; Major, William Ingles.

March, 1771, Captain, John Robinson.

October, 1771, Lieutenant in Capt. John Robinson's Company, John Dean.

June 1774. Col. Preston moved from Botetourt to Fincastle county in the spring of 1774, and Col. Breckenridge had died, so William Fleming was commissioned Colonel in the county of Botetourt. The new captains were

William Crow, John Stewart, William McClenachan, Wm. McKee, James Ward and James Henderson. In 1777 the captains of companies were Capt. Crockett, Capt. Armstrong, Capt. Henry Smith, Capt. Rowland, Capt. McFerran, Capt. Lockhart, Capt. Cook, Capt. John Anderson, Capt. Andrew Hamilton, Capt. Brown, Capt. Stewart, Capt. Wm. Hamilton, Capt. John Henderson, Capt. Gillespie, Capt. Van Bibber, Capt. Dean, Capt. Givens, Capt. Hanley, Capt. Gilmore, Capt. John Paxton, Capt. James Hall, Capt. Samuel Wallace and Capt. Wm. Paxton. In 1778 James Barnett became a captain, Hugh Crockett, Major and Geo. Hutcheson, Ensign. In 1779 George Poage was Colonel, James Smith, Captain, John Boller, Captain. In 1780 David May was recommended as Captain, Robert Steele First Lieut., Wm. McArnold, Second Lieut. In Logan's company, John Cartinill was captain; Henry Cartinill, Lieut., and David Wallace, Ensign. Geo. Rutledge was Lieut. in Captain William Robinson's company. From 1780 to 1783 numerous militia officers were appointed: among them George Skillern and Hugh Crockett, Colonels; Dr. John Wood, Captain; Thos. Rowland, Major; Jno. Mills, Jr., Lieut.; James Woods and John Reynolds, Lieutenants; Joseph Looney, Captain; Wm. McClellan and Absalom Looney, Ensigns; James Lauderdale, Lieut.; James Woods, captain in the place of Wm. Robinson; Henry Watterson, Lieut.; John Rutledge, Ensign; William Robinson, Ensign; John McRoberts, Second Lieutenant; Adam Peck, Ensign; Wm. McClenachan, Major; James Neely, Jr., Captain; Andrew Armstrong, First Lieut.; Robert Neely, Second Lieut.; James Tosk, Ensign; John Lewis, Captain; William Walton, Second Lieut.; Andrew Lewis, First Lieut.; John Love, Ensign of a neighborhood company about Fort Lewis and Mason's Creek; Wm. McNeely, Second Lieut. in Capt. Barnett's Company, James Raeburn, Ensign; John Galloway, Capt. in John Robinson's late company, Wallace Estill, First Lieut.; John Herbert, Second Lieut.; James Fleming, Ensign in Capt. Hanley's Company; Wm. Goodson, Second Lieut. in Capt. Eason's Company, Thomas McGeorge, Ensign; David Iddings, Ensign in Capt. Martin's Company; James Hutcheson, Second Lieut. in Capt. Smith's Company, Samuel McFerran, Ensign; John Rutledge, Second Lieut. in Capt. Wood's Company, Thomas Gillis, Ensign; Hugh Allen, Second Lieut. in Capt. Prior's Company, Uriah Humphries, Ensign; Geo. Frazier, Second Lieut. in Capt. Handley's Company; James Tosh, Second Lieut. in Capt. Neely's Company, Mathew Scott, Ensign; Geo. Rutledge, Captain the place of James Woods; William McClenachan, Lieut. Colonel of Militias in August, 1781; William Ward, Lieut. Colonel, 1782; Francis Graham was recommended as Captain in 1783, Joseph Richardson as Lieutenant, George Graham, Ensign.

THE COURT AND ITS PROCEDURE

From the beginning of the Colony monthly courts were held in the different precincts. In 1623 they were directed to be kept once a month in the

corporations of Charles City and Elizabeth City counties, to decide controversies not exceeding in value 100 pounds of tobacco, and to punish petty offenses, the judges being the commanders of plantations and such others as the Governor and Council should unite in commission with them, with an appeal to the Governor and Council. In 1631 "Commissioners" were named to hold monthly courts, not only for the former counties of Charles City and Elizabeth City but also for Henrico, Warwick River, Warrasquyoake and Accawmacke, with jurisdiction of suits not exceeding the value of £5 sterling, and of petty offences, and the same power as the justices of peace in England. In 1642 commissioners were directed to hold *county courts* in the counties above named and all other counties then established. The Governor and Council were required to choose the most convenient place in each county for the holding of its court. Soon afterward the commissioners came to be called "Justices of the Peace." In England they were all appointed jointly and severally, to keep the peace, by arresting, binding over, etc., and any two or more to enquire of and determine felonies and misdemeanors, some particular ones being especially named always to be present which were said to be "of the quorum." In the commissions to the justices of Botetourt it is stated that any four or more of them might constitute a court, provided one of the four would be Andrew Lewis, Richard Woods, Robert Breckenridge, William Preston, John Bowyer, Israel Christian or John Maxwell. This court met regularly and often continued in session several successive days taking under its consideration every kind of case. Usually there were present no more than the required number of Gentleman Justices.

The commission was enlarged in March, 1770, by addition of William Ingles, John Howard, Philip Love, James Robertson, William Christian, William Herbert, John Montgomery, Stephen Trigg, Robert Doak, Walter Crockett, James McGavock, Francis Smith, Andrew Woods, William Mathews, John Bowman, William McKee and Anthony Bledsoe, Gent. All the original justices and William Ingles and John Howard were designated to be "of the quorum."

The first serious criminal case to come before the court was the trial of *Will*, a negro man slave belonging to John Bowman, for making an assault upon Elizabeth Gray, wife of Walter Gray. The court as constituted for the trial was made up of Robert Breckenridge, William Preston, Israel Christian, Benj. Hawkins, and William Fleming. They found Will not guilty and discharged him out of custody. Six months later the same case came before the court made up of nine justices with only two who had heard the case before and the said Will was convicted and ordered to be hanged. He was valued at sixty-five pounds.

The first cases for which Grand Juries were summoned were against

¹Minor's Institutes—Vol. 1, 120-121.

Bruce—Institutional History of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century.

women for having bastard or base born children. Twenty-four of the most capable freeholders of the county were ordered to appear and serve. The usual jury cases were for debt, Assault and Battery, or Trespass. A negro man slave belonging to Robert Breckenridge was arraigned for stealing two guns, a hog, a rifle gun out of the shop of William Grymes and a smooth bored gun, also a harp, and as he acknowledged himself guilty he was ordered by the court to be hanged. He was valued at ninety pounds.

In another case a prisoner was arraigned for sundry felonies and numerous witnesses were heard. Though claiming to be innocent he requested the court to have thirty-nine lashes laid on his bare back. Servant women who were sick or had bastard children were usually required to serve their masters two years longer than their period of indenture. In 1777 John Vanbibber and William Davis were arraigned for disloyalty. Vanbibber was dismissed, but Davis was held bound to the court, because he knew how to make powder and signified his intention of going back among the Indians with whom he had lived twenty years.

In June 1771 other persons were recommended to act as magistrates, James Thompson on Holston, John Stewart on Green Brier, John Robinson on Dunlap's Creek, John Van Bibber on Muddy Creek, Mathew Arbuckle on James River near the mouth of the Cowpasture. All were added to the commission and they took the usual oaths in November.

After Fincastle County was established and the commission reduced other persons in Botetourt were recommended for appointment: Samuel Lewis on Roanoke, Richard May on Tinker's Creek, Patrick Lockhart at the Court-house, Wm. Madison near the county line of Fincastle, William McClenachan at Mason's Creek, John Murray in the Forks of James River, James Henderson on Indian Creek, Andrew Donnally on Greenbrier, Adam Smyth at the court-house. These were the last justices under the Colonial government. In August, 1776, at a meeting of the Justices of Peace for the county the Ordinance of Convention to enable the Magistrates and Officers to continue the administration of justice was read and those present, namely John Bowyer, William Fleming, Benj. Estill, Philip Love, William McKee, Richard May, William Madison and Adam Smyth, took the oath of a Justice therein described, other members of the commission complied at later meetings. In August, 1777, the General Assembly directed the courts to appoint some of their members to tender and administer the oath of allegiance to the free male inhabitants of their respective counties.

By February, 1778, a number of the justices having been cut off with the territory of Greenbrier, a new group was recommended for Botetourt. This list included William Christian, Patrick Lockhart, Thomas Lewis, Geo. Rutledge, Jonathan Taylor, Wm. Hamilton, Thomas Rowland, John Armstrong, Robert Poage and James Barnett. Justices who refused to qualify under the old commission were left out. In September Luke Pryor, Samuel Eason and Josiah Martin were recommended.

William Ward, Martin McFarran, Joseph Looney, William Davidson and John Boller were added to the Commission in August 1779, William Neely and Wm. Walton, in September. The next recommendations came in April, 1782, when James Robinson, Rev. Caleb Wallace, Joseph Looney, Robert Harvey, Samuel Todd and Mathew Wilson were added.

THE REVENUES OF THE COUNTY

DISTRICTS IN WHICH THE TITHABLES WERE LISTED, 1770, AND THE OFFICIALS APPOINTED TO TAKE THEM

James River and the Pastures from the mouth of Craig's Creek upward including Green Brier Settlement, William Christian.

From the County line (Augusta) to Buffalo Creek from mountain to mountain, William McKee.

From Buffalo Creek to James River from mountain to mountain, Benjamin Estill.

Craig's Creek and Catawba and waters thereof, Stephen Trigg. Catawba down James River and up the mountain to the Stone House including the Cove and Tinker's Creek to the head, Andrew Woods.

From the Stone House to the Bedford line and between the mountains as high as Fort Lewis, John Bowman.

From Fort Lewis to the head of the South and North Fork of Roan Oak, Philip Love.

New River and the waters thereof on both sides as high as Sayers', William Inglis.

New River and the east side thereof to the line, also on Cripple Creek as high as Hamilton's, William Herbert.

From Sayers' to the head of Reed Creek, Walter Crockett.

From the head of Reed Creek to Stalnakers, Robert Doak.

From Stalnakers to the lower inhabitants including Clinch Settlement, Anthony Bledsoe.

June 11, 1771, Robert Doak was ordered to take the list of tithables in Capt. Looney's, Bledsoe's and Campbell's Companies of Militia.

June 11, 1771, Anthony Bledsoe, the list on Clinch.

June 11, 1771, Walter Crockett the same in Captain Doak's and his own Company.

June 11, 1771, William Herbert, in his own Company.

June 11, 1771, William Christian in Capt. Thompson's Company.

June 11, 1771, William Ingles, the same from the river to the waters of Roan Oak.

June 11, 1771, James Robinson, in Capt. Robinson's Company.

June 11, 1771, John Bowman, in Love's Company.

June 11, 1771, Francis Smith in Jonathan Smith's Company.

June 11, 1771, Benj. Hawkins in Robinson's Company and Arbuckle's.

** This is what Nicholas Den lived here that year. He stayed for some time looking for...*

Section 9. The county of Wythe shall compose part of the district in which Washington and Russell are formed for holding district courts, and the county of Montgomery shall compose a part of the district of which Greenbrier and Botetourt are formed for holding a district court.¹

At this time a decline in the influence of religion on the manners and morals of the people was noticed. This was due to the irregular activities of the church and the trend of thought in that period. With the breakdown of the old parish organization and the assumption of religious and educational responsibilities by the Presbyterian congregations a new situation developed. But it was not until academies or seminaries of learning were established in the different counties that any great headway was made. The Botetourt Seminary at Fincastle of the 1790's became the private school of Rev. Robert Logan some years later.

BATH COUNTY FORMED OUT OF AUGUSTA, BOTETOURT AND GREENBRIER,
DECEMBER 14, 1790

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That from and after the first day of May next, all those parts of the counties of Augusta, Botetourt and Greenbrier, within the following bounds, to wit, beginning at the western corner of Pendleton county, thence to the top of the ridge dividing the head waters of the South branch from those of Jackson's river, thence a straight line to the lower end of John Redman's plantation on the Cowpasture river, thence to the top of the ridge that divides the waters of the Cow-pasture from those of the Calf-pasture, thence along the same as far as the ridge that divides Hamilton's creek from Mill creek, thence to the Mill mountain, and with the same to the north corner of the line of Rockbridge County, thence along the said mountain crossing the line of Botetourt county, to the ridge that divides the waters of Pad's Creek from those of Simpson's creek, thence along the said ridge to the Cow-pasture river, thence crossing the said river a direct course and crossing Jackson's river, at the mouth of Dunlap's creek, thence up the same as far as the narrows above the plantation of David Tate, Sen., so as to leave the inhabitants of the said creek in Botetourt county, thence a direct course to the top of the Alleghany mountain, where the road from the Warm Springs to Greenbrier courthouse crosses the said mountain, thence along the top of the said mountain opposite the head waters of Anthony's creek, thence a direct course crossing Greenbrier river to the end of Droop mountain, thence up the same to the great Greenbrier mountain, thence along the said mountain to the line of Randolph county, thence with the same along the said mountain dividing the waters of Monongalea and Cheat from those of Greenbrier river and thence to the beginning, shall form one distinct county, and be called and known by the name of Bath.²

¹Hening 13, 76.

²Hening 13, 165.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE TOWN OF FINCASTLE, A VILLAGE COMMUNITY

THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED

AT A COURT held the 14th day of February, 1770, the court taking into consideration the situation of a point in order to fix upon a proper place to recommend to his Excellency the Governor for establishing the Courthouse, are of opinion that the most convenient place for that purpose is eastward of a spring near Miller's Mill, to which opinion Mr. John Bowyer directed his dissent to be entered.

On February 15th the court taking into their further consideration the situation of the county in order to fix upon a proper place for settling their Courthouse do agree upon and accordingly recommend to his Excellency the Governor as the fittest place for that purpose a tract of land of Mr. Israel Christian's, containing eighty-one acres lying at a spring near the road on the southeast side of Miller's Mill, whereupon the said Israel Christian voluntarily gave up to the said court and offered to convey to them and their successors for the use of the county forty acres, part of the above tract, reserving to himself thereout two half-acre lots, one of them to be laid off as he shall direct, the other as the court for the time being shall think fit.

The deed conveying this land is dated June 13, 1770. Israel Christian and Elizabeth, his wife, to Andrew Lewis, Richard Woods, Robert Breckenridge, William Preston, Benjamin Hawkins, David Robinson, William Fleming, George Skillern, William Ingles, John Howard, Philip Love, James Robinson, William Christian, William Herbert, John Montgomery, Stephen Trigg, Robert Doage, Walter Crockett, James McGavock, Francis Smith, Andrew Wood, William Matthews, John Bowman, William McKee, Anthony Bledsoe, Gentleman Justices of the Court of Botetourt, in consideration of a Courthouse for said County being established on the real estate herein conveyed, and of 20 shillings paid; 45 acres of land on the east side of Miller's Mill.

At a court held for Botetourt County at Miller's Mill the 10th day of April, 1770.

Present, Robert Breckenridge, Israel Christian, William Preston & Stephen Trigg, Gent.

Upon the petition of Stephen Trigg a licence is granted him to keep an ordinary at his house at Miller's Mill for one year & from thence till the next court held for this County.

Ordered that Thomas Rowland, George Burdwell, Isaiah Vincent & Joseph Looney do view and report the nearest and best way from where the court house is to stand to George Skillern's Plantation to the next court.

April 11th. Ordered that the Surveyor of this County do lay off two and a half acres of land for the use of the County at such place as he shall be

44A
Doak

Virginia Dennis Abigail Thos Dec 27 Jan 1787 India

Abigail 1787 Hesp

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This is not a complete list.

Dan Alleg-Dan n(c) Thomas Ben/Kacy 12 Nov 1758 Serry Chamberlth
Ambrose(c) William/Amy 25 Dec 1742 "
Ann Dan n V o Anne 15 Nov 1766 Richard, No Fornhamth

Ann-Dan n John Livingston 08 Dec 1769 Loran Norfolk

" n William Sanders

1787 Pittsy 1.-

" n John Harper 24 Nov 1781 Hoya

Bernady-Dan (c) Thos/Kacy 24 May 1761 Serry-Albemarle Albemarle
Amy c Dece/France

- Catharine Dan n Thomas Braxo 22 Dec 1752 Henry 845708-024

- Clary Dan n Thomas Richerson 28 Oct 1786 Henry 740 3924-48

Dan Dan (c) William/Amy Serry/Ale 25 Dec 1760

Dorothy ~~Dray Dan~~ Thos/Kacy 31 Mar 1751 Serry

Dray Dan (c) John/Kacy 14 Aug 1746 Serry

Dray (c) William/Amy 03 May 1752 "

note Anne 02 Nov 1782 Sussex

Eleanor Dan n Robert Blackwell 1750 Culpeper

Elizabeth Dan n William Dan/Anne 02 Apr 1761 Richmond No Fornhamth

" Dan n to William/Amy 11 Sep 1744 Serry

" n Christopher Baster 13 Jan 1763 Norfolk

" n Dray Barge 22 Dec 1763 Serry

" (c) John/Elizabeth 13 Apr 1766 York St Charles

Virginia Leary Dan n 26 Apr 1765 Word Co to Michael & Anna (near Marston 011)

Samuel Dan (c) Samuel/Hannah 13 Apr 1766 York Chas

? Samuel n Eleanor Bywater 1775 Angleton

✓ Thomas Dan n 17 Jan 1765 Wythe 861204 665

born 1765?

✓ Hezekiah Dan n Molly Nelson or Wilson 24 Nov 1800 Henry

Waters Dan n 14 Dec 1750 Sarah Gatewood - Essex Co VA

Excerpts from Henry Co. VA Marriage Bonds 1778-1849 (GFC)

by Virginia Anderson Dodd (1976) 975-5692 V2d

9 Catherine Dunn + Truman Briscoe 22 Dec 1782

94 Gatewood Dunn + Martha Saranson

Joseph Anthony, Minister

56 Waters-Dunn has permission to build a gristmill on Leatherwood Creek, he being owner on both sides (GFC: Dunn Henry's hom "Leatherwood" 1779)

71-Reeves v Dunn	108 do	128 Dunn v Capeland
77 do	110 certina for Dunn	136 do
81 "	118	141 Stebbins v Dunn
76 "	119 Wells v Dunn XL 4/37	149 do
	120 do x 2	

Just before one of my early trips to Salt Lake City, Billie Hanson Pringle, my sister, called long distance and asked that I look at this film while there, since it could not be viewed in the Columbia MO LDS Center.

Dunn, Michael - relative Andrew S Grg

mb abt 1755

-07 Aug 1845L PR-FFD, PR FFD

try + get
0183412 film

I followed directions and asked to see the film at Salt Lake City, only to be told that, as a non-Mormon, it was not available to me because it had to do with Temple rites. What this probably means is that at some date previous to 1870 a ^{Mormon} descendant of Michael Dunn (Andrew S. Grg) had him enrolled in the church post-mortem. Mormons believe that only a select few can enter heaven but have to be Mormons - but because Joseph Smith did not start that church until the 1800's, members can admit their ancestors to heaven (unless the deceased ancestor declines) by engaging in certain rites.

(This ceremony was even performed on behalf of Martin Luther by a descendant!)

I doubt that seeing the film would have told us anymore about Michael Dunn than we already know - "m. b. abt 1755" means "male born abt 1755" which does not quite sound accurate! Our Michael b 1738

Put with census data

Virginia Military Records

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p 238 - Michal Dunn, Jr served in Montgomery Co. VA militia
under Capt. Mayo's Co. (Matthew Mayo?)

Alexander Hains

(photocopied - note James & William Campbell + Andrew Crockett in the area)
His son Lemuel's son George married a Crockett descendant)

1748

2 - John Dunn's
Brunswick Co VA full list - (1748) (County created 1720 from Prince George Co.)

p 17 @ John Dunn - Col. Wace's list of grantees (also Walter Campbell there)

p 19 John Dunn - for Col. Edwards

Early - Elizabeth City County Quit Rent Rolls - (1704)

p 461 - William Dunn - 100 acres

Henry " 50 "

463 Mrs. 500 " (Mr. Meery or Mrs. Dunn)

+ Essex County

458 William 220 acres

64 also see pages 64-7 (Essex Co) Wm died in 1732

He had 220 acres in 1704 + 400 in 1715

(note Colwood family - there was a Colwood Dunn Eth in Western VA)

73 William - 400 acres in 1715 (per Quit Rent Roll 1715)

This William Dunn appears to have been the ancestor of the Essex
Co VA Duns.

Michael Dunn of Kent Co Maryland
 603 Jan 1766

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includes Michael Dunn b 1727 d 1766
 " " " 63 Jan 1766

THE DUNN FAMILY OF KENT COUNTY.

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSTON.

MARYLAND CALENDAR OF WILLS

Miller, Michael, Kent Co., 17th Jan., 1738;
 10th Feb., 1738.

To wife Martha, certain personality above her thirds.

" sons Michael and Samuel and their hrs., 350 A. of Miller's Purchase, Resurveyed", being land west of an old road leading from Swan Ck. Bridge to a plantation formerly belonging to Col. Nathaniel Hynson, which he bou. of Edward Beck, known as "Robinson's Plantation," (for div. see will); shd. either die without issue sd. lands to hr.-at-law.

" son Arthur and hrs., 344 A. "Crawford," and "Cooper's Freehold," Kent Island.

" son Nathaniel and hrs., 200 A. of "Miller's Purchase Resurveyed," being land east of sd. road.

" grandson William Dunn and hrs., 100 A. "Bagley's Forest."

" grandson Michael Dunn and hrs., 78 A. "Miller's Satisfaction." Testator directs that 100 A. "Common Garden" be sold by exs. to William, son of John Burk, dec'd., he refunding to exs. the overplus after he, the sd. William, shall be satisfied for damage done him by the survey of John Gamball.

" 3 child., viz.: Samuel, Sarah and Rebecca, £20 each. over and above a child's portion of personal estate.

" dau. Martha, wife of Predeaux Blackiston, £10.

" dau. Mary, wife of Stephen Glanvell, £15.

" Mary Beck, a poor widow, 50s.

" eight child., viz.: Michael, Arthur, Nathaniel, Samuel, Anne, wife of Robert Dunn, Elizabeth, wife of Ralph Page, and daus. Sarah and Rebecca, residue of estate after wife's thirds are deducted.

Exs.: Robert Dunn, son Michael and wife Martha.

Test: James Roberts, Isaac Harrison, Mary Hinton, Thomas Hinton. 22. 19.

1. ROBERT DUNN,¹ the ancestor of this family, came to Maryland in 1649 and settled on Kent Island, which at that time was in Kent County. 22 March 1649/50, Robert Dunn of the Isle of Kent assigns to William Body of the same place, his right to 100 acres of land due for his transport into the Province an^o 1649 (Kent Co., Lib. A, fol. 2). He was one of the representatives for Kent County in the Maryland Assembly in 1663 (*Md. Archives*, i, 460), and in 1669 (*ib. ii*, 157), and was a Justice for the County 1664-1669 (*Md. Archives*, iii, 512; v, 37). On the 5th of April 1652 he swore allegiance to the Commonwealth of England (*Old Kent*, p. 60), and he held the office of Clerk of the County before 1669 (*ib.* 220). He was commissioned High Sheriff 1 May 1673 and held office until his death, Thomas Marsh, his successor, being commissioned 15 June 1676 (*Lib. C. D.*, fol. 87, 111. 149). Robert Dunn's wife was named Joan, and in 1665 she joined her husband in a deed. 29 Sept. 1665, Robert Dunn of the Isle of Kent and Joan his wife convey to William Granger of the same place, one half of a tract of 200 acres formerly granted to William Porter on Parson's Creek, Vaughan's Bay (Kent Co., Lib. A, fol. 160). The Kent County register of burials shows that Robert Dunn died 12 May 1676, and in Testamentary Proceedings (viii, 71) is the following entry:—18 May 1676, Joane Dunn of Kent County exhibited the will of Robert Dunn, late of Kent County deceased, and craved a commission to prove the same. The will, however, does not appear upon record and is probably lost. 10 April 1677, was filed the inventory of Robert Dunn late of Kent County, deceased (*Inv. and Acc'ts*, iv, 48); and 26 July 1679, Joane Workman, executrix of the said Robert Dunn, rendered her account of the said deceased's estate (*ibid.* vi, 210). In the interval she had become the wife of Anthony Workman of

Kent & Maryland Duns - includes Michael Dunn - but wrong age

NOT COR - MICHAEL DUNN

b 1766
 Mary Jane

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Kent Co., and she was living in 1692, but probably died not very long after. 27 January 1691/2, Anthony Workman and Joan his wife convey to John Oulson, planter, Cooper's Quarter, 50 acres, on Kent Island (Kent Co., Lib. B., fol. 317). Anthony Workman died in September or October 1708, and names in his will his wife Susanna, so that he married again after the death of Joan. The dates of birth and death of Robert Dunn's children are taken from the Kent County register. By Joan his wife he had issue:—

- i. William Dunn,² d. an infant and was buried 19 May 1656.
- ii. Susanna Dunn, b. 21 July 1656.
- iii. Joan Dunn, b. 5 March 1660.
- iv. Rebecca Dunn, b. 26 July 1663.
- v. Alice Dunn, d. 9 August 1678.
2. vi. Robert Dunn, b. 1674; d. 1729.

2. ROBERT DUNN² (*Robert¹*) of Kent County was born in 1674, and died in 1729. The date of his birth is derived from a deposition wherein "Mr. Robert Dunn Sen^r." gives his age as 52 years in 1726 (Kent Co., Lib. J.S. no. 10, fol. 40); while the date of his death is furnished by the date of probate of his will. His parentage is proved by a deed recorded at Chestertown. 24 March 1695/6, Robert Dunn of Kent Co., Gent., and Mary his wife convey to Anthony Workman of said County, Gent., two tracts on Kent Island, viz:—one tract called North East Thicket, 200 acres, formerly taken up by John Russell, and from him descended to William Coursey, and by him assigned to Robert Dunn *father to the now vender*, as by patent, dated 6 August 1650, may appear; the other tract being 100 acres, formerly taken up by Henry Ashley and coming by several assignments to Robert Dunn as by patent, dated 6 August 1650, may appear &c. (Kent Co., Lib. M., fol. 35). Robert Dunn was elected Vestryman of St. Paul's Parish, Kent Co., 5 April 1703, 29 March 1712, 30 March 1719 &c. (Vestry Book). In 1720 his two sons Robert and William Dunn occupied pew no. 28 in St. Paul's Church (ibid.). The will of Robert Dunn of Kent County, dated 30 Dec. 1710, was proved 28 Nov. 1729 (Annapolis, Lib. 19, fol. 877). It mentions testator's wife Mary; his sons Robert and William; his daughters Jane and Mary Dunn; and his brother James Harris. Robert Dunn was twice married. His first wife was Mary daughter of William Harris, and sister of James Harris,

whom he calls his "brother" in his will just quoted. She was buried, according to the St. Paul's register, 15 Dec. 1709. The second wife of Robert Dunn, also named Mary, survived him for nearly nine years. As "Mary Dunn of Kent County" she made her will 19 March, 1737, and it was proved 1 August 1738. She mentions her daughter Elizabeth, wife of Philip Davis; her grand-children Charles Ringgold, Hannah Blakiston, and Mary Blakiston (executrix); and her friend Vincent Hatcheson Senior. She was the widow of Robert Park (or Peark), who died in 1708, and they had two daughters, viz—*a*) Elizabeth Park (d. 1760), mar. 1^o, 1705, Charles Ringgold, 2^o, 1723, Philip Davis (d. 1749), *b*) Anne Park, mar. William Blakiston (d. 1737). It is quite evident that Mrs. Mary Park had no issue by Robert Dunn, her second husband.

Robert Dunn and Mary (Harris) his first wife had issue:—

3. i. Robert Dunn,² b. 1693; d. 1745.
4. ii. William Dunn, buried May 1728.
- iii. James Dunn, bapt. 28 May 1699; d. young.
- iv. Jane Dunn, bapt. 1 March 1701.
- v. Mary Dunn.

NOTE. Dates of baptism and burial from register of St. Paul's, Kent Co.

3. ROBERT DUNN³ (*Robert² Robert¹*) of Kent County, was born in 1693 and died in 1745. In a deposition, made in 1732, he gives his age as 39 years, and refers to "my father Robert Dunn" (Kent Co., Lib. J.S. no. 16, fol. 254). He represented his County in the Assembly 1722-1724, and in 1724 is styled "Captain" probably holding that rank in the county militia (ms. House Journals). From 1735 to 1745 he was one of the Justices and Commissioners for Kent County (Commission Book). He married Ann daughter of Michael Miller of Kent Co. (b. 1675; d. 1738) and Martha (d. 1746) his wife. Ann Miller was born 4 February 1698 (St. Paul's register), and is mentioned in her father's will, dated 17 January, proved 10 February, 1738 (Kent Co., Lib. 2, fol. 85), as "my daughter Ann wife of Robert Dunn," her husband Robert Dunn being appointed one of the executors. Mrs. Ann Dunn may have died between this date (1738) and 1744, since her mother Mrs. Martha Miller in her will, dated 27 Nov. 1744, proved 5 April 1746 (Kent Co., Lib.

3, fol. 3), does not mention her daughter Ann, but only her "grand daughter Rebecca Wickes" who was Ann's daughter. Robert Dunn died in 1745 intestate. 14 March 1745, From Kent Co. Robert Dunn his administration bond by Joseph Wickes and James Dunn his administrators in £3000 stg., dated 22 Feb'y 1745—Sureties Wm. Hynson and Wm. Wilmer (Test. Proc. xxxi, 627). Some six years later the final account was rendered by the administrators. 23 July 1751, Account of Joseph Wickes and James Dunn of Kent Co., administrators of Robert Dunn late of said County deceased. Payments:—To Prideaux Blakiston who intermarried with Martha widow of William Dunn, for her share of Robert and Michael Dunn's portions who died in their minority (being children of said William Dunn), and William son of said William Dunn deceased. Representatives are the accountant Joseph, in right of his wife Rebecca daughter of deceased, the accountant James son of deceased, and Darius, Hezekiah, and Martha Dunn children of deceased. The dates of birth given below are from St. Paul's register.

Robert Dunn and Ann (Miller) his wife had issue:—

5. i. James Dunn⁴ b. 10 June 1728.
- ii. Darius Dunn, b. 4 January 1731.
- iii. Hezekiah Dunn, b. 16 May 1734.
- iv. Rebecca Dunn, b. June 1726; mar., before 1744, Joseph Wickes (b. 1719; d. 1785).
- v. Martha Dunn.

4. WILLIAM DUNN³ (*Robert² Robert¹*) was buried, according to St. Paul's register, in May 1728. He married Martha daughter of Michael Miller and sister of his brother Robert's wife. She was born 16 Sept. 1701, and married her second husband, Prideaux Blakiston, 27 July 1729 (St. Paul's). Her father, Michael Miller in his will, dated 17 Jan'y, proved 10 Feb'y, 1738 (Kent Co., ii, 85), leaves land to his grandsons William and Michael Dunn, and £10 to his "daughter Martha now wife of Prideaux Blakiston." Her mother also, whose will, dated 27 Nov. 1744, was proved 5 April 1746 (Kent. Co., iii, 3), leaves a bequest to "my daughter Martha wife of Prideaux Blakiston."

The will of William Dunn of Kent Co. is dated 21 Feb'y 1728/9 and was proved 14 June 1729 (Annapolis, xix, 739). To his wife Martha, testator leaves all his personal

estate; my three children to the care of their grandfather Robert Dunn, and their uncle Robert Dunn; my wife and my father Robert Dunn executors. There would seem to be a discrepancy here. According to the parish register, William is said to have been buried in May 1728; while the will is dated 21 February 1729 (New Style) and was proved 14 June following. It would seem, therefore, that William Dunn was buried in May 1729 and not in 1728. William Dunn and Martha (Miller) his wife had issue:—

- i. Robert Dunn,⁴ b. 11 Feb'y 1722; d. a minor.
- ii. William Dunn, b. 4 Oct. 1725.
- iii. Michael Dunn, b. 19 Feb'y 1727; d. a minor. *b. 1727, died young.*

5. JAMES DUNN⁴ (*Robert³ Robert² Robert¹*) was born 10 June 1728, and was twice married. The names of his two wives, and the dates of birth of his children, as here given, are taken from St. Paul's Parish register.

James Dunn and Martha Ann his first wife had issue:—

- i. James Dunn,⁵ b. 9 May 1751.

By his second wife Elizabeth, James Dunn had issue:—

- i. Ann Dunn, b. 15 May 1754.
 - ii. Elizabeth Dunn, b. 9 May 1756.
 - iii. Hezekiah Dunn, b. 7 Oct. 1757.
 - iv. Robert Dunn, b. 28 Nov. 1759.
 - v. Rebecca Dunn, b. 15 Sept. 1761.
 - vi. James Dunn, b. 17 January 1764.
 - vii. Michael Dunn, b. 3 January 1766. *too young to be*
 - viii. Darius Dunn, b. 5 August 1767.
 - ix. Curtis Dunn, b. 23 Nov. 1769.
- for life to be one*
Michael Dunn of Western VA during Rev War, born 1738

Maryland became less densely populated early on and folks started moving on but unless Michael b. 1727 really moved on instead of dying young — or Robert also had an unrecorded Michael, this would NOT be our family

Other Maryland Duns but most too late

Maryland Bonds - Col., Rec., Conty, Church R F 2 F. 3 B F B
 P 432 White Arundel Co -

Geo Dunn in Pocol Smith 14 Sep 1818 } too late
 John " Milleg Cooper 12 Mar 1795 }
 Patrick " Judith Davenport 2 Jan 1786 }

Talbot Co Md. Headed Cases of 1776 -

John Dunn 1, ex 2 by 4 e 1 m

a = 6 bars 50 yr

x = 6 m

b = between 16 + 50

e = total

n = blacks

z = females

so this means 1 man over 50 + 2 young men + 1 black men no females

p 265 - John Dunn F mark - oath of fidelity

p 338 Wm Dunn, private, Palski's corps (Jan 1820, RS 41)

p 173 Thos Dunn age 24 (tax) Listed with bedding family
 2 other men taxed James Ross 26 + Wm Bedding age 39 (head of household)
 Cases of 1776, Deer Creek Lodge Hendoec, Heoford Co. M.D.
 (not slaves!) probably relatives of some kind.

Maryland Marriages - Bonds 92 F. 3 B E 61 M - GR

Dunn

Plenty of Duns, but any 3 possibilities

15	Blackiston & Mather Dunn	27 Jul 1729	St Paul's	3 KE 245
45	Wm Dobson & Sarah Dunn	16 Dec 1737	St Luke's	1 QA 43
61	James Fen & Ann Dunn	18 Mar 1704	St James	2 AA - 316
71	John Fough & Anne "	4 Jan 1732		1 QA - 392
120	Henry Max & Mary Dunn	155 - 1735		1 QA 41
158	John See & Mary Dunn	7 Nov 1777	conty	7 AA - 2
162	Herbield Sheekels & Henna Dunn	1771	St James	2 AA 411
164	Henry Smith & Katherine Dunn		St Paul	3 BA - 155
55	Arthur Dunn	2 June 1736	Marygott Fishpaw	3 BA 155
	David "	23 Dec 1710	Sarah Lee	3 KE 265
	Henry	19 May 1755	Frances Williams	1 QA 57
	John	2 Jan 1716	Mary Keeton	4 AA 357
	Robert	9 Aug 1762	Sarah Webberman or Pritchard	1 BA 357

Virginians in the Revolution by

Gwathmey

At the National Archives in Washington DC I asked for help in locating records of "Dun, Michael, 8CL, E" balcar and was told they don't have it & that I have to write to Virginia State Archives.

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Duglass, John Hunter (Douglas) 12 CL.
Duglass, Thomas, of Northumberland, E.
Dugles, Adam (Duglas) 2 Va. State Reg.
Dugles, Arch'd (Douglass) Corp., 15 CL.
Duglis, Archibald (Duglass) Corp., 15 CL.
Duglish, Andrew (Dugliss) Sgt., 9 CL.
Dugliss, Andrew, Sgt., 9 CL.
Dugliss, William, 13 CL.
Dugmire, John, E.
Dugmoar, John (Dugmore) Drummer, 1 Va. State Reg.
Dugmon, John (Dugmore) Drummer, 1 Va. State Reg.
Dugmon, John, Corp., Inf., nbll.
Dugmore, John, Drummer, 1 Va. State Reg.
Dugmore, John, Corp., Inf., nbll.
Dugmore, John, of Frederick, E.
Duhaoso, William, clothing in 1780.
Duit, Daniel, Capt. Morgan's Co.
Duke, Alexander, Rom.
Duke, Clevears, 10 CL, 14 CL, 5 CL. Louisa pens.
Duke, Cleveau, clothing issued in 1779; shown in Louisa records as Capt. Anderson's Co., 5 CL, commanded by Col. Josiah Parker.
Duke, Cleverius, Inf., nbll.
Duke, Edmund, Captain, Goochland Militia; took oath Apr. 20, 1778; in 1783 removed from county and replaced by Samuel Pryor.
Duke, Francis, Commissary, Ohio pens.
Duke, Frank, Pitts.
Duke, George, Navy, BW.
Duke, Harden, Corp., Taylor's Va. Reg.
Duke, Hardin, Sgt., Inf., nbll. Louisa pens.
Duke, Henry, awarded bounty land, mss. WD.
Duke, John, Corp., 12 CL.
Duke, Jonathan, E.
Duke, Kedoe, E.
Duke, Mathew, Clarke Co., Ky., mpl.
Duke, William, on recruiting duty in 1776.
Duken, Samuel (Duker) 8 CL, E.
Duker, Nicholas, 13 CL, E.
Duker, William, E.
Dukey, Jo'n, Lieut., IP.
Dukey, John, bounty paid in 1780.
Dukins, James, E.
Dukos, John, Navy, E.
Dulan, Daniel (Dulin) 7 CL, also Dulan.
Dulaney, Thomas (Delany) 1 Va. State Reg., 14 CL.
Dulany, Anthony (Delaney) 3 CL.
Dulany, Benjamin, Tenn. pens.
Dulany, Joseph, Pvt., WD.
Dulany, Thomas (Delaney) 1 Va. State Reg.
Dulen, Daniel (Dulin) 7 CL.
Duley, Hamer, IP.
Duley, Harman or Harmer, E.
Duley, Phillip, E.
Dulhonneau, Pierre, Clark's Ill. Reg.
Dulin, Daniel, 7 CL, 11 and 15 CL, 7 CL as Duling.
Dulin, John, Fauquier pens.
Dulin, Matthew, Northumberland, allowance made widow Elizabeth in 1779.
Dulin, Phillip, E.
Duling, Joseph, Inf., nbll.
Duling, Mathew, 5 CL.
Dulland, Daniel (Dulin) 7 CL.
Dulles, Robert, E.
Duly, Hamer, IP.
Duly, Philip, Clark's Ill. Reg.
Dumewood, Boston (Damewood) Clark's Ill. Reg.
Dumkim, Thomas, WD.
Dummer, Samuel, IP.
Dumont, James, E.
Dumore, John, Pvt., WD.
Dunford, John, Ky. Mil., C.
Dun, Andrew, Rom.
Dun, Charles, 6 CL, E.
Dun, Joseph, 8 CL, E.
Dun, Michael, 8 CL, E.
Dun, Peter, Lieut., 6 CL, E.
Dun, Samuel, IP.
Dunafen, William, E.
Dunagan, David, 4 CL, 7 CL, 9 CL as Dunagin, also spelled Dunagon.
Dunahue, John (Donahue) Corp., 8 CL, also Dunahoo, Dunahugh.
Dunahew, John, Pitts.
Dunaivin, John (Dunaway) 2 CL, also as Dunaray.
Dunaky, John, Pitts.
Dunavan, John, Clark's Ill. Reg.
Dunavan, Mathew (Donovan) 7 CL.
Dunavant, Claiborne, 2 CL, E.
Dunavant, Daniel, Corp., 2 CL.
Dunavant, Leonard (Dunnivant) 2 CL.

There were a great many Virginians - possibly thousands who fought in the Revolution - especially as "minute men" attached a short time (maybe only for one battle) to some Militia Unit of which no records have survived. It could be that Michael Dunn was in that category.

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Dunegin, David, 7 CL.
Duneth, John, Pvt., WD.
Dunett, John, E.
Dunfield, Frederick, 13 CL.
Dunford, John, 4 CL.
Dunford, Phill, BW.
Dunford, William, Master, Navy. Served on the Henry.
Dungan, John, E.
Dunge, William, Western Battalion.
Dungee, Bartholomew (Dungey) 4, 8 and 12 CL.
Dungee, Mathew (Dungey) 4, 8 and 12 CL.
Dunger, William, Inf., nbll.
Dungey, Bartholomew, 4 CL, 4, 8 and 12 CL.
Dungie, William, Matross, Art., nbll.
Dungie, William, E.
Dungin, John, IP.
Dungle, James, E.
Dunhy, James, Sgt., Art., nbll.
Dunham, Daniel, 7 CL, E.
Dunheath, John, of Williamsburg, E.
Dunholm, Archibald, E.
Dunican, Daniel (Dunecan) 5 and 11 CL.
Dunigan, David (Dunagan) 4 CL.
Dunihan, Daniel (Duncean) 5 and 11 CL.
Dunikin, Daniel, Tenn. pens.
Dunivan, Mathew (Donovan) 7 CL, also Duniven, Dunivin.
Dunkan, Charles (Duncan) 7 CL, also Dunkan.
Dunkan, David, IP.
Dunkan, James (Duncan) Sgt., 12 CL.
Dunkin, Anthony, Tenn. pens.
Dunkin, Charles, 11 CL, E.
Dunkin, Christopher (Duncan) 11 CL. Of Fauquier, E.
Dunkin, David, Clark's Ill. Reg.
Dunkin, Duke, E.
Dunkin, James (Duncan) Sgt., 12 CL.
Dunkin, John, Captain in 1777, E.
Dunkin, John (Duncan) Sgt., 3 and 4 CL.
Dunkin, Luke, Inf., nbll.
Dunkin, Nimrod, IP.
Dunkin, Samuel, Frederick Co. ref.
Dunkley, John, Halifax, 75, mpl.
Dunkley, Moses, Halifax, 75, mpl.
Dunlap, Adam, Capt. Robertson's Co., Augusta.
Dunlap, Andrew, Capt. Thomas Gaddis' Co.
Dunlap, Andrew, Sgt., 9 CL.
Dunlap, Andrew, Pvt., 13 CL, 2 CL.
Dunlap, Francis Franklin, Chaplain, 6th Regt., Gloucester pet.
Dunlap, John, IP.
Dunlap, Joseph (Josiah) 1 and 10 CL, 9 CL.
Dunlap, Joseph, Capt. Wm. Henderson's Co., Morgan's Rifleman.
Dunlap, Josiah, 1 CL, 1 and 10 CL, 5 and 9 CL, 9 CL.
Dunlap, Samuel, 2 CL.
Dunlap, William, Chaplain, E.
Dunlap, William, Capt. Kenney's Co., Augusta.
Dunlavey, Francis, WD.
Dunlavy, James, 2nd Lieut. in Captain John Hodge's Co., Middlesex Militia; took oath Mch. 26, 1781.
Dunlevy, John, Clerk, Navy, on the Congress in 1776.
Dunlop, Ephraim, Commissary, E.
Dunlop, Francis F., Chaplain, see Dunlap.
Dunlop, John (Dunlap) 2 CL.
Dunlop, Samuel (Dunlap) 2 CL.
Dunlop, William, Chaplain 6 CL Apr. 9, 1776, to ——. See "Dun"
Dunn, —, Captain, of Hampshire, E.
Dunn, Andrew, Sgt., 9 CL, 13 CL, 11 CL.
Dunn, Andrew, E.
Dunn, Bettington or Billington, E.
Dunn, Billington, 1st Light Dragoons.
Dunn, Charles, 6 CL, 10 CL.
Dunn, Daniel, Pitts.
Dunn, David, E.
Dunn, Davis, 11 CL, 11 and 15 CL, 15 CL.
Dunn, Enos, 1 CL.
Dunn, Francis, 10 CL, in Capt. John Syme's Co.
Dunn, Hugh, 13 CL.
Dunn, Isaac, 8 CL.
Dunn, James, 1 Va. State Reg., 1 and 10 CL, 3 and 7 CL, 5 CL, 5 and 11 CL, 7 CL, 10 CL.
Dunn, James, Capt. Stephenson's Co., Augusta.
Dunn, James, Sgt., 6 CL, 10 CL.
Dunn, James, Albemarle Mil. Albemarle pens.
Dunn, Jesse (Isaac) 8 CL.
Dunn, John, Warwick Mil., Lieut. in 1777, Captain 1779-80, E.

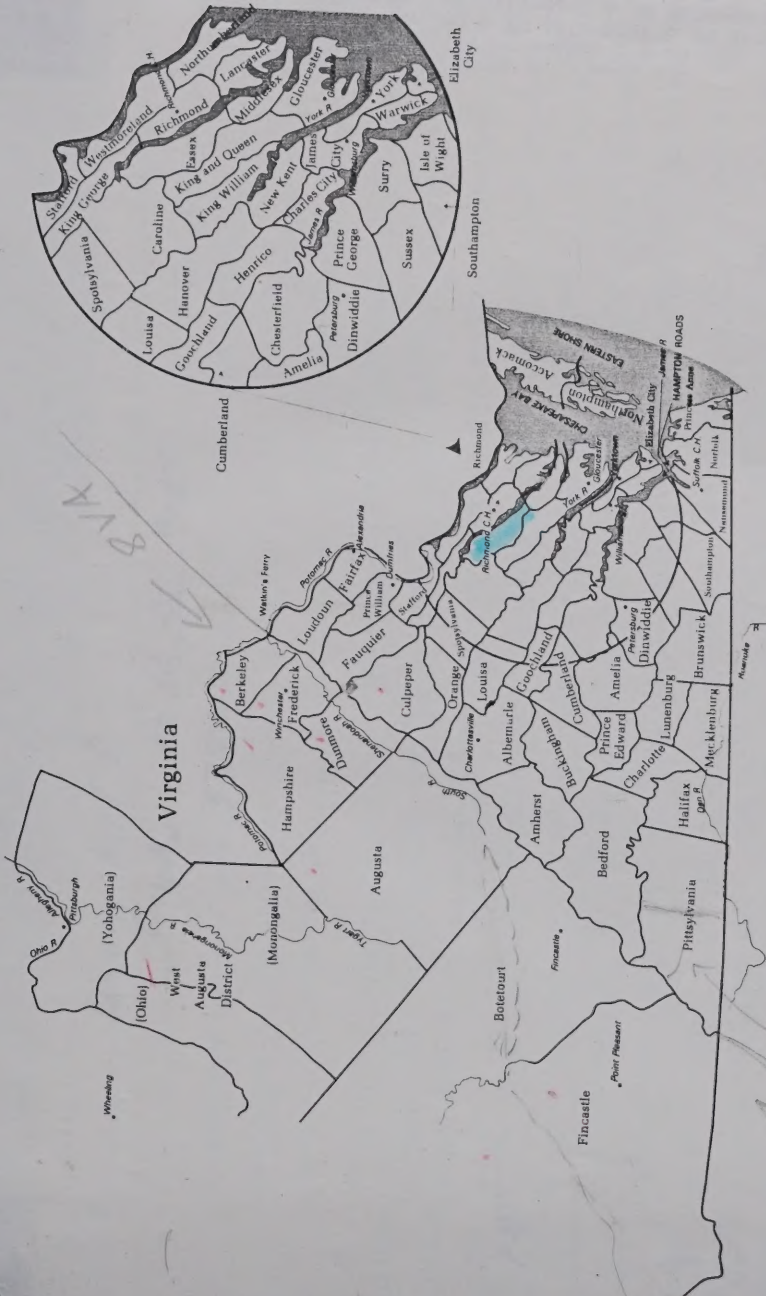
- Detachment of Virginia and North Carolina Troops—Ensign John Steele; stationed at Yorktown in February, 1778.
- Edmonds' Command, Artillery—Lieut.-Colonel Elias Edmonds; raised for the defense of the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1780, under command of Colonel Thomas Marshall. Participated in a Southern Expedition in April and May, 1780.
- Capt. Ford's Co.—This company of Militia was serving September 27, 1777.
- Frederick County Militia—Lieut.-Colonel Marquis Calmes; data is for period October 17 to November 4, 1777.
- Gaddis' Command, Monongalia Militia—Col. Thomas Gaddis; participated in an Indian Expedition in 1778 against the towns west of the Ohio, which lasted three months; Lieut. William Cross' Co., under the command of Major James Chew, was stationed at Fort Pitt October 1, 1777.
- Capt. Gaddis' Company—Capt. Thomas Gaddis; this Militia company was serving at Fort Liberty from September 9, 1776, to January 1, 1777.
- ✓ Gist's Regiment—Col. Nathaniel Gist; Captains Thomas Bell, Alexander Breckinridge, John Gist, Strother Jones, Samuel Lapsley, Francis Muir, Joseph Smith, and Major Nathaniel Mitchell. This was one of the sixteen Additional Regiments organized in April, 1779.
- Grayson's Regiment, one of the sixteen Additional Regiments raised in April, 1780. Colonel William Grayson; Lieut.-Colonels Levin Powell, John Thornton; Majors David Ross, Nathaniel Mitchell. Consolidated with Gist's Regiment April 22, 1779. This command was at one time stricken with smallpox and many died. Also it is noted that an unusually large proportion were marked "deserted".
- Capt. Jonathan Hanby's Co.—Capt. Jonathan Hanby; no dates and no locale given.
- Capt. Harrison's Co.—Capt. Benjamin Harrison; entries taken from a list, undated, of this command of Fauquier Militia.
- Captain Haymond's Co.—Capt. William Haymond, Monongalia Militia, on duty at Pickett's Fort, near Morgantown, from April 15 to June 12, 1777.
- Capt. Heth's Independent Company—Capt. Henry Heth; was stationed at Fort Pitt in April, 1778.
- Capt. Hull's Co.—Captain Peter Hull, 2nd Battalion, Augusta Militia in 1779, muster roll preserved in "Morton's History of Highland Co."
- ✓ Lee's Legion—Col. Henry Lee; this regiment served in the South with General Greene.
- Capt. Morgan's Co.—Capt. (at that time) Daniel Morgan; all entries taken from list of prisoners captured at Quebec December 31, 1775, the original in the Public Archives of Canada.
- Morgan's Riflemen—Col. Daniel Morgan. This regiment, organized about June, 1777, was composed of men picked from the army at large, a majority being from Virginia. Most of the names are found also under other commands. Captains were Hawkins Boone (of Pennsylvania), Samuel Jordan Cabell, William Henderson, James Knox, Gabriel Long, James Parr, Michael Simpson, Thomas Posey, Benjamin Taliaferro, and Van Swearingen.
- Capt. Morton's Co.—Captain John Morton, Prince Edward Militia, serving June 28, 1781—from muster roll.
- Capt. Nelson's Co.—Capt. William Nelson; this company of Mattux Militia from Westmoreland County was serving in September, 1779.
- Nelson's Corps, Light Dragoons—Capt. Thomas Nelson Jr.; list dated Baltimore, July 29, 1778.

- Niscwange's Company, Frederick County Militia—Capt. John Niscwange, was serving in October, 1777.
- Capt. O'Hara's Independent Company—Capt. James O'Hara; stationed at Fort Pitt, October 1, 1777.
- Captain Parson's Co.—Entries taken from a morning report dated September 27, 1777.
- Pendleton's Regiment, Militia—Colonel Philip Pendleton; served at Fort Pitt and at Fort Henry, at the mouth of the Wheeling on the Ohio, in June, 1777; different companies were stationed at various points on the Ohio.
- Capt. Rader's Company—Capt. Michael Rader; this company of Dunmore Militia was serving in a camp near Fort Pitt October 7, 1777.
- Capt. Roberts' Co., Militia—Capt. John Roberts; muster roll undated.
- Rogers' Company—Capt. James Rogers; this command of Yohogania Militia was stationed at Logstown and Montour's Bottom on the Ohio under orders of Col. John Cannon.
- Capt. Scott's Co.—Capt. James Scott; this company of Virginia Volunteers was serving in 1777.
- Lieut. Smith's Company, Infantry—Lieut. Ballard Smith; this militia company served with the 3rd Cavalry Regiment April-July, 1782.
- Taylor's Virginia Regiment—Colonel Francis Taylor; this command served as the guard at Albemarle Barracks for the British troops taken in Burgoyne's Surrender.
- Virginia Battalion—Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Posey; Captains Robert Gamble, Abraham Kirkpatrick, Thomas Martin, Henry Moss, John Nelson, Alexander Parker, Thomas Ransdell, Joseph Scott Jr., Clough Shelton. Muster rolls for 1782.
- Watkins' Troop, Dragoons—Capt. Thomas Watkins; part of General Lawson's Brigade; payroll undated.
- ✓ Western Battalion, Va. State Troops—Colonel Joseph Crockett; entries taken from a list dated Charlottesville, June 17, 1782, as of December 22, 1781.

Vessels of State Navy

The following thirty-three vessels of the Virginia State Navy saw service and data as to their personnel is preserved:

- The *Accomac*, a galley; Underhill, William, Captain; in service 1777-1778.
- The *Adventure*, a schooner; Saunders, William, Captain; in service in 1776.
- The *Caswell*, a galley; Wilson, Willis, Captain; in service in 1776.
- The *Congress*, a sloop; Skinner, William, Captain; Allison, John, Captain of Marines on board in 1776.
- The *Defiance*, a sloop; Callender, Eleazer, Captain; Green, William, 1st Lieut., later Captain.
- The *Diligence*, a galley; Watson, Johannes, Captain; in service in 1777.
- The *Dragon*, built at Fredericksburg and construction superintended by Callender, Eleazer, who commanded; in service 1776 to 1779.
- The *Fly*, a boat; Chamberlayne, —, Captain; fitted out in 1779.



Consolidated 12 May 1779 with the 6th Virginia Regiment [see 6th Virginia Regiment] and consolidated unit designated as the 2d Virginia Regiment, to consist of nine companies. Relieved 4 December 1779 from assignment to the 2d Virginia Brigade and assigned to the Southern Department.
 Captured 12 May 1780 by the *British Army* at Charleston, South Carolina. Disbanded 15 November 1783.

- ENGAGEMENTS**
- Chesapeake Bay
 - Northern New Jersey
 - Defense of Philadelphia
 - Philadelphia-Monmouth
 - Charleston 1780

*The 116th Infantry, Virginia Army National Guard, perpetuates elements of this regiment.

3d VIRGINIA REGIMENT

Authorized 28 December 1775 in the Continental Army as the 3d Virginia Regiment. Assigned 27 February 1776 to the Southern Department. Organized 28 February 1776 at Alexandria and Dumfries to consist of ten companies from Prince William, Fauquier, Stafford, Louisa, Fairfax, King George, Loudoun, and Culpeper Counties.

Relieved 20 July 1776 from the Southern Department and assigned to the Main Army. Assigned 5 October 1776 to Weedon's Brigade, an element of the Main Army. Relieved 17 October 1776 from Weedon's Brigade and assigned to Stirling's Brigade, an element of the Main Army. Relieved 11 May 1777 from Stirling's Brigade and assigned to the 3d Virginia Brigade, an element of the Main Army. Reorganized 1 November 1777 to consist of eight companies. Relieved 22 July 1778 from the 3d Virginia Brigade and assigned to the 2d Virginia Brigade, an element of the Main Army.

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- ENGAGEMENTS**
- Chesapeake Bay
 - New York City
 - Northern New Jersey
 - Trenton-Princeton
 - Defense of Philadelphia
 - Philadelphia-Monmouth
 - Charleston 1780

973-34 G & Fy Cartilage - Michael Dan - CL, E

CL = Continental Line

E = Index of the Rev rec in VA State Archives

Dan, Andrew, Rom.

Charles 6 CL E

Joseph 8 CL E

→ Michael 8 CL E

Peter (Lt) 6 CL E

Samuel 1P

means 8th Continental Line
(See attached)

(Officer's papers)
Col. tells of military exp in the 14th Dept
now in SF Lib, indexed in the State Archives
(IL State Library)

CL preceded by a numeral. The 15 Va Regts of the Cont Line
8 CL refers to the 8th Virginia Regiment, Continental Line

E = Index of the Rev rec in the VA State Archives compiled by
H J Eckenrode in 1912 + 1914.

1/25/91
Note: Looked up Eckenrode. NOT THERE!

Heistman's officers of Amos Rev says Peter Dan (Va.) 1st Lt
6th Va 26 Feb 1776; Capt 22 Sept 1776; "killed 25th Sep 1777."
et.

{ Rice, George (Va.) 1st Lt 14th Va 18 Jan 1777; Capt 8 Mar 1777; resigned
30th Sep 1778. other Rices listed, various dates

Michael Dun was in 8th VA — see the following —

(no mention of Pitts of Virginia Co)
where was Michael?

P 773.34 W 952 The Continental Army
by Robert K Wright Jr.

P 408

5th Virginia Regiment* — (German Regiment)

Authorized 11 Jan 1776 in the VA State Troops as the

5th VA Regt (German). Org 9 Feb 4 Apr 1776 at Suffolk

Co. to consist of 10 companies from Frederick,

Denmore (Shenandoah), Berkeley, Augusta, Hampshire,

Fincastle & Calpeper Counties & W. Augusta Dist.

Adopted 25 May 1776 into the Cont. Army & assigned
to the Southern Dept.

Relieved 21 Jan 1777 from ss. to So. Dept & ss. to
Main Army. Assigned 11 May 1777 to 4th VA Brigade

(redesignated 22 July 1778 as the 3d VA Brigade), an
element of the main army. Reorg. 1 Nov 1777 to consist
of 8 companies. Consolidated 12 May 1778 with
4th VA Regt — a.s.

* The 116th Infantry, VA Army Nat'l Gd., perpetuates elements
of this regt.

Engagements:

Chesapeake Bay

Charleston 1775-1778

Northern New Jersey

Defense of Philadelphia

Philadelphia - Monmouth.

Far North (Kentucky area)

German area

Merged with 4th which

Isaac: b c 1740 CT d p 1803 m Rachel --- Pvt CT
Jacob: b 1746 NY d 7-27-1781 NY m Keturah Conkling Lt NY
James: b 7-31-1738 MA d 3-30-1792 MA m Jane Woodside Pvt MA
Jesse: b 1745-50 CT d p 1790 NY m Mrs Anna Hill
Reuben: b 1-21-1748 NJ d 4-2-1824 OH m Sarah Fitz Randolph
Pvt NJ
Capt FS CT

9-23-77 - 4th - 1st - 2nd - 3rd - 4th - 5th - 6th - 7th - 8th - 9th - 10th - 11th - 12th

Michael Lee was a 2nd year student at the University of California, Berkeley.

He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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Berkley (No)
+ rest So. +
Norfolk

1779 consolidated with
North + 3rd VA troops.

Did not take down
assignment of 2nd.

4th Virginia Regt - Auth. 28 Dec 1775 in Cont Army as
4th VA Regt. Ass 27 Feb 1776 to Southern Dept - org.

28 Feb 1776 of Suffolk Co Ct. to consist of 10 companies from
North Berkley, ^{So. 4th} Charlotte, ^{So} Prince Edw, ^{So} York, ^{So} Southampton, ^{So} New Norfolk, ^{So} Wareham,
Brunswick, ^{So} 6 of W. Junc, ^{So} Pt Anne + Borough of Norfolk.

Relieved 3 Sep 1776 from So Dept + ass to Stephen's Brig
an element of the main Army. Relieved 11 May 1777 from
5. St Brig. + ass. to 4th VA Brig (= disorg 22 July 1778 as
3d VA Brig, an element of main army. Reorg Nov 1777 to
consist of 8 companies.

Consolidated 12 May 1779 with 8th VA + consolidated unit
design. as 4th, to consist of 9 companies. Concurrently
relieved of 3rd Brig + ass. to 2nd. Relieved 4 Dec 1779
from 2nd + VA Brig + ass. to Southern Dept.

Captured 12 May 1780 by the British Army at
Charleston SC. Disbanded 1 Jan 1783

Engagements:

Chesapeake Bay
Northern V

Trenton - Princeton

Defense of Phila.

Phila - Monmouth

Charleston 1780

Are around
cutting
back of Centrol VA
Some east

Aug 28 Feb 1776 at Williamsburg to consist of 10 companies
 by Henry W. Cent E Cent So.
 from Pitty (Venia), Amherst, Beckinghan, Chas City, Leesonsburg,
 East So Petersburg SE
 New Kent, Macklenburg, Dinwiddie, pr. George & Spotsylvania NE

Engagements - same as PTH.

12th VA also had 5 companies from Hampshire, Berkeley,
Batavia, Danmore [Shenandoah] & Pr Edward & 4 pre existing
companies from Batavia, Augusta, Hampshire, Frederick &
W Augusta is garrisoned at Fort Pitt, Point Pleasant,
Tygards Valley & Wheeling.

13th - (West Augusta Regt) Ass. to him army at Fort Pitt to
consist of 9 car from Johnson, Mangelin & Ohio Companies
(the old West Augusta area) - engineers -
No 15 - Day of Pitt, Phila - Anson

11th Main Army - 4000 from Louisa Co., ^{No} Frederick, ^{No} Dr War, ^{No}
^{Cent} Anne Co's; ^{Capt} Daniel Morgan's Indep Rifle Co; & 5000 ^{cont} ~~cont~~ ^{contingent}
 comprising VA portion of MD & VA Rifle Regt, regts to consist of 400's
 + Capt George Rice's company (orig 18 Jan 1777 is the VA State Troop
 in Frederick & ^{NW} Augusta Co's) etc etc ^{Capt} 12 May 1780 Bg Brit.
 Army at Charleston So Carolina. Disbanded 1 Jan 1781.

Enjoyments: Siege at Boston, Invasion of Canada,
New York City, Trenton-Atlantic, Northern NJ, Defense of Philadelphia - Monmouth, Charleston 1780. The 201st Field Artillery
W. Va. with Guard & Respective elements of this Regt.

DUNN: DUN

Christopher: b 1760 MA d p 1811 MA m (1) Susanna Lombard
 (2) Betty Fogg Fif MA PNSR
 Daniel: b 6-7-1761 d 3-25-1822 TN m Rhoda --- PS NC
 Duncan: b c 1751/2 MA d 8-29-1839 m X Sgt MA
 Elinor Brewster: b 1-25-1754 VA d 11-3-1841 IN m Samuel Dunn
 PS VA
 George: b c 1720 MA d a 3-13-1778 NY m Rachel Harper Pvt MA
 George: b 1749/50 d 7-17-1827 NY m Margaret Yeomans Pvt NY
 Gershom: b 10-9-1759 NJ d 10-5-1805 NJ m Catherine --- Pvt
 NJ
 Henry: b 1-3-1750 ST d 6-28-1836 NY m Elizabeth McDowal Pvt
 NY
 Hugh: b 1740 NJ d 4-4-1826 NJ m Abigail Carman Capt NJ
 Hugh Smith: b a 1760 MD d 1813 KY m X PS MD
 Isaac: b 1754 NC d 1836 NC m Mary Sheffield Pvt NC
 Isaac: b 12-6-1760 NJ d 1-11-1850 NJ m Jerusha Blackwell Pvt
 NJ
 Jacob: b c 1740 d p 1787 PA m Mary Taylor Pvt PA
 James: b 5-9-1751 MD d 1788 MD m Elizabeth Loraine --- Capt
 DE
 James: b 1745 NJ d 9-16-1820 PA m Priscilla Langstaff Lt NJ
 WPNS
 James: b 1761 PA d 10-23-1838 NY m Elizabeth Alexander Pvt
 PA PNSR
 James: b 1746 IR d 2-25-1818 OH m (1) Rebekah Moore (2) Agnes
 (Nancy) Sterret Capt PA
 James: b c 1727 IR d a 1-12-1805 SC m Agnes --- Sol SC
 James: b 4-30-1753 VA d 1809-15 VA m Sarah Reed PS VA
 James: b 1724-6 IR d 1806-8 KY m Martha Long Sol PS VA
 James: b 12-10-1759 VA d 6-15-1846 VA m Sarah Harvey Pvt VA
 Jeremiah: b 1712 NJ d 1794 NJ m (1) Sarah Hull (2) Margaret
 Carman Pvt NJ
 Joel: b 10-22-1747 NJ d 7-27-1845 NJ m Rachel Runyon Pvt NJ
 PNSR
 John: b 5-7-1761 MA d 7-29-1832 MA m (1) Polly --- (2) Mary
 (Polly) Puffer Pvt MA PNSR
 John: b 1726 MA d p 9- -1805 MA m Grace Kelley Sgt MA
 John Sr: b 1710-23 MA d 1783 m Jane Bothwell Pvt MA
 John Jr: b 7-16-1725 VA d p 1-26-1793 NC m Anne Sessums PS
 NC
 John: b c 1738 NJ d a 8-10-1778 NJ m Elizabeth --- Maj NJ
 John: b 8-21-1758 VA d p 1834 VA m Nancy Harvey Pvt VA
 John: b 10-10-1719 VA d 1792 VA m Ann Martin Pvt VA
 Joseph: b 1755 NC d p 1842 KY m Jane Long Pvt NC PNSR
 Joshua: b 1760 MA d 6-7-1848 ME m Mary Davis Pvt MA PNSR
 Josiah: b c 1735 GA d a 7-1-1783 GA m Sarah --- Col GA
 Josiah: b c 1732 EN d 1825 ME m Sarah Randall PS MA
 Justus: b 2-15-1741 NJ d 4-6-1813 PA m Experience Stelle
 Pvt PS NJ
 Mary Sheffield: b 12-17-1759 NC d 5-11-1862 NC m Isaac Dunn
 PS NC
 Micajah: b 9-12-1714 NJ d 9-11-1779 NJ m Elizabeth Dunham
 LCol NJ
 Nahum: b 4-9-1748 NJ d 1-5-1812 NJ m Elizabeth Dunham Sgt NJ
 Nathaniel: b c 1751 d p 1812 m Mercy Dyer Pvt MA
 Nehemiah: b c 1759 d a 7-2-1821 GA m Ann Murphy Sol GA
 Reuben: b 1-21-1748 NJ d 4-2-1824 OH m Sarah Fitz Randolph
 Pvt NJ

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DUNN: DUN

Robert: b 1761 NY d 6-14-1832 NY m Isabella Vanderbilt
 Capt PS NY
 Samuel: b c 1735 MA d c 1784 MA m Sarah Skillings Capt MA
 Samuel: b 1753 CT d 10-6-1836 MI m Hannah --- Pvt NJ PA
 Samuel: b 1754 IR d 11-2-1847 IN m Anna Staggs Pvt PA
 Samuel: b 1761 NJ d 12-19-1843 PA m (1) Jemima (Jane)
 McIntire (2) Hannah Morton Pvt PA
 Samuel Jr: b 1-3-1743 RI d 12-15-1785 RI m Lucy Pierce NCapt
 RI
 Samuel: b 1750 IR d 8-17-1802 KY m Eleanor Brewster Pvt CS
 VA
 Simon: b 1750 PA d 6-10-1823 NC m Mrs. Mary Wedington Sol NC
 Sylvester: b --- d a 12-30-1800 SC m Mrs. Janet (Montgomery)
 Barr Mil. PS SC
 Thomas: b --- d p 1800 NY m Susannah Sweezy Pvt NJ
 Thomas: b 1745 IR d a 5-31-1800 PA m (1) Jane --- (2) Mary
 Caldwell Pvt PA
 Thomas: b 1740-43 d 1818 KY m X Sgt CL VA
 Timothy: b 1755 IR d 6-2-1843 NY m Mehitable Sweet Pvt NY
 Waters Jr: b a 1761 d a 4-12-1803 GA m Ann --- PS VA
 William: b c 1715 ST d 8-18-1777 m (1) X (2) Eunice
 Goodenow Pvt MM MA
 William: b c 1740 PA d 4- -1806 PA m (1) Sallie McKinstry
 (2) Margaret (McClelland) Harrison Pvt PS PA
 William: b c 1735 VA d c 1785 VA m X Pvt VA
 William: b 5-7-1751 EN d 12-19-1837 TN m Katharine --- Pvt
 VA WPNS
 William: b c 1759 IR d a 2-16-1819 VA m Lydia Musgrave Pvt
 VA
 William: b 10-17-1752 VA d 1823 m Hannah Walhouser Pvt VA
DUNNAVANT:
 Hodges: b c 1750 d a 9-23-1802 VA m X PS VA
DUNNEGAN: DUNNAGAN
 Charles: b c 1750 d 1813 NC m Alsey --- PS NC
 John: b 3-15-1755 NC d 1813 TN m Susan --- Pvt NC
DUNNING:
 Abel: b 7- -1763/4 d 8-16-1841 NY m Maria Smith Pvt VT
 Abijah: b 5-28-1744 CT d 12-18-1808 CD m Elizabeth Gregory
 Sgt VT
 Abram: b 3-28-1765 d 8-23-1842 VT m Tryphena Jewett Pvt VT
 PNSR
 Andrew: b 7-11-1727 MA d 3-27-1808 MA m Hannah Shepard PS MA
 Benjamin: b 1-17-1736/7 MA d 1-8-1808 MA m Elizabeth Ewing
 Lt PS MA
 David: b 7-9-1753 CT d 6-7-1835 CT m (1) Mary Sterling
 (2) Hannah Hyatt Pvt CT
 David: b 4-17-1738 CT d 7- -1806 VT m Mrs. Mehitable
 (Collins) Sperry Pvt CT
 David: b 12-16-1749 MA d 4-10-1823 ME m Elizabeth Hunt Pvt
 MA
 Ebenezer: b a 1760 d 12-17-1802 NY m Martha Danes Pvt NY
 PNSR WPNS
 Edmond: b 11-3-1764 CT d 5-24-1856 NY m Hannah Hawley Pvt CT
 Elias: b 1738 d 8- -1783 CT m Sarah --- Capt PS CT
 Isaac: b c 1740 CT d p 1803 m Rachel --- Pvt CT
 Jacob: b 1746 NY d 7-27-1781 NY m Keturah Conkling Lt NY
 James: b 7-31-1738 MA d 3-30-1792 MA m Jane Woodside Pvt MA
 Jesse: b 1745-50 CT d p 1790 NY m Mrs. Anna (Hill) Davis Sgt
 NY

** James Dunn bca 1725 Ireland (Dona ancestor) dca 1807 Ky.*

Dunn

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Michael p1361

Samuel Dunn - Port Line at Yorktown } Rev Soldiers
 John Dunn - Do to Court Co. }
 At Capt Phillip Lucas Co of Volunteers

\$228 - Church warden's bind out Jas. A. R. & Mary Dunn, cl of Wm Dunn it appearing they are to be charged
 to the Ash - 5/12/1774. - At.

5/12/84
 as said court read
 report

Dunn - John 353 - exempted from part of taxes - Bot. Co - due to eye & infirmity
 John 335 - " free taxes - in Capt Barrett's Co - Bot. Co.

✓ Jos 228, 501 - on Jury - Kent Co - 5/20/1783
 Mary 228 & 227 att ch 3 days as witnesses (pd 75 lbs tobacco) Fincastle 5/31/1774

2/1781
 estab. from Richard Barlow's
 Wm Dunn to Wm Dunn on bond
 Roseanna

Michael 1361 - P 400 1781 - Wm Dunn Co - Michael Dunn fined
 for contempt of Court 8 Dec 1772
 Roseanna 170 Church bind out bastard child of i to James Gillis

Thas 114 on Jury Bot Co 11/10/1771 (on Campbell also on jury)
 115 " 3 days - sword 88 to Pittf.
 164 " 12/1/72 Bot Jury
 586 4/14/1770 appraise est of Thas Robinette Bot
 510
 734 on jury - Kent Co. 2/F/80
 781 - " Kent Co. 2/F/80 1785
 914

1780-5
 Monty.

Wm. - 228 above
 176

John
 Campbell & Co
 in Monty

323
 10 Jan 1774 561 David & Mary Day to Allen Benj & Wm Dunn - 132 acres Wm Dunn Bot Co
 15 Sep 1774 566 Benj Allen Mary. his - to Wm Dunn - 60 of Glade Creek Bot
 3 Jan 1781 568 sold same to Wm Dunn 40 + 132 acres Wm Dunn Bot Co
 1279 (Pittf) 11/5/80 Moses & John Dunn received for 102 - 200 acres
 in the Rich valley on waters of the fork of Holston R.

10 - Monty Co. 1777 - Thas Dunn recd 45 marks for New River Co. 45 - granted Wm Thompson
 30 Jan 1778 " sold same to Francis Allen for £200 (Wm Thompson was settler
 surgeon)

1773 - indenture Wm Dunn

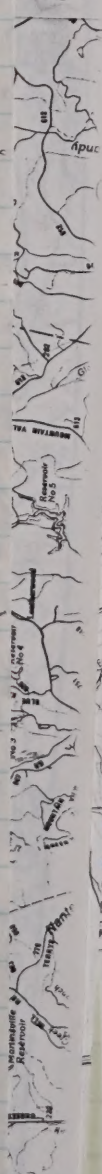
(9 Mar 1773 upon the complaint of Samuel Todd of Wm Dunn his son read & signed a paper
 for insulting & abusing him & putting fully under Wm Dunn ordered to secure his right
 12 mos after expiration of his indenture for sd offense - Bot Co)

8 Jan 1780 Andrew Armstrong & Wm Dunn - jury award pitf 1200 lbs judgt (for articles)
 1780 - lost case - must pay £1200!

Monty 7/1780 ordered that Henry Campbell, husband of Sarah Campbell 3/4 be bound to Geo Taylor -
 2/F/83

George & Wm Campbell sold lands on Road Creek Mont

but 5 men, not before but must have
 been adjacent to his other acreage
 (Did nothing for cutting Run away cutting Creek?
 when Dunn came, with 14 others in 1774 IN



JOHN and AMY
GATEWOOD,

and Their Descendants
1666 - 1986

Not Ours



BY
CAROL J. GOTHBERG

Wet's Dear GETHBERG
m ——— Gethberg



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unmd. He was in Capt. Hog's Co. under command of George Washington.

g CATHERINE GATEWOOD b Va. prob Essex Co. md James Renolds after 1733 (Joseph's will) but bef 1751 (Richard's will)
James son of James Sr. (will dtd 8 Feb 1723/4 pr 16 June 1724 Essex Co.)

h MARY GATEWOOD b Va. prob Essex Co. md William May after 1733 (Joseph's will) but bef 1751 (Richard's will)

i AMY GATEWOOD b Va. prob Essex Co. md Thomas Bowcock after 1733 (Joseph's will)

j WINIFRED GATEWOOD b Va. prob Essex Co. md Vincent Vass bet Dec 1756 & Apr 1761 Essex Co.
Vincent son of John Vass (son of Vincent Vass, will dtd 18 Dec 1726 pr 19 Sept 1727 Essex Co. Wills, Bonds & Inv. Etc. 1722-30)

Children of John Gatewood and Frances Cox

b1 CATHERINE GATEWOOD b ca 1733 Essex Co., Va. She was still living in 1753 when her gr father named her in will, but not in father's will 1762 or when pr in 1766. She md Mr. Broadus

b2 JOHN GATEWOOD b ca 1735 Essex Co., Va. will dtd 4 Nov 1814 pr 11 Sept 1815 (Will Bk 19 p.130 Caroline Co., Va.) He was taxed Caroline Co. 1785-1814 est taxed 1815-17. He md 1) Betty bef 1767/1771 as shown by deeds of John & each wife 2) Ann Nancy Dudley bef 17 June 1771.
Ann b ca 1745 Essex Co. taxed 1818-30

b3 PHILLIP GATEWOOD b ca 1737 Essex Co., Va. d 11 Jan 1793 Woodstock, Shenandoah, Va. will dtd 29 Aug 1786 pr 11 Jan or June 1793 (Bk D p.226 Shenandoah Co.) He was named after his uncle Phillip Gatewood.
From (Vol. 31 p.328 Account Bk 1775/76) State Troops in Rev "cash paid Phillip Gatewood for wagon hire to public 11 Apr 1776", he lived in Richmond, Va. during Rev. From *The Invincible, A Magazine of History* (Vol. 1 No.1 Apr 1913), edited by Anita Calvert Bourgeoise, re Philip Gatewood "his team was pressed into service, & his son, John Gatewood, then a boy of 13 years, was compelled to drive". He moved to Shenandoah Co. by 1783. Phillip md Susannah Wright ca 1760
Susannah appraisal of est 11 Nov 1823 dau of George Wright & Elizabeth McGehee

b4 CHANEY GATEWOOD (ESQ.) b 6 May 1740 Essex Co., Va. d 10 Nov 1821 King & Queen Co., Va. *Richmond Enquirer* of

10 Dec 1821, carried account of Chaney, d at age 82, after 52 years of marriage. He left a wid, 6 ch & many gr ch Bible rec shows 10 ch, so 6 were predeceased. The names & dates of Chaney & Elizabeth's ch were taken from Chaney's Bible & pub in London, Eng. 1776 & is now in possession of Miss Isabelle G. Crane of Baltimore, Md.
Chaney was pronounced "China" & "Chiney" by 1781.
Chaney sold his land from his father & moved to Drysdale Par., King & Queen Co. & same day John & Ann Gatewood deeded land to Chaney (17 June 1771 Essex Co. Rec).
As early as 1788, he was a member of the Baptist Church. In 1794, he was a J.P.
During Rev, he rendered military service by donating supplies; 50 bu corn for army July 1780; corn for army, one cow, 1781; 38# bacon for army 1782 *Va. Colonial Abstracts* by Beverly Fleet.

Chaney md Elizabeth Leamon 12 May 1770 Paris, King & Queen Co.
Elizabeth b 1750 St Ann's Par., Essex Co. d 25 July 1830 King & Queen Co. *The Religious Herald* dtd 6 Aug 1830 carried account of Elizabeth's d at age 80; dau of Joseph Leamon & second wife, Frances. Deed dtd 16 Oct 1752 by Joseph & Frances Leamon of St. Ann's Par.-gift to ch Joseph, Elizabeth & Sarah & should they die as minors, their part to go to "my sons" Peter & Robert Leamon.

b5 MATHEW GATEWOOD b ca 174 Essex Co., Va. d bef 1762. There are no more rec of him.

Children of William Gatewood and Hannah Fullerton

c1 WILLIAM GATEWOOD b by 1735 Essex Co., Va. will dtd 3 May 1782 pr 19 May 1783 Essex Co. (Bk 13 p.373)
Whole est be kept together until son Williamson Gatewood shall come to the age of 18 years under the care of my sister Amy Gatewood, who is to live at any of my places she shall think proper.

To my son Williamson, the tract of land lying on the creek which came by my father (father crossed out & mother is substituted) Mother & my negroe man Sam & my gun; violent; German flute, wearing apparel.

To dau Clara Gatewood, the tract of land where I now live which I purchased of Thomas Reeves.

To my daus Hannah & Patty Gatewood, the tract of land I purchased of Waters Dunn.

To my bro James Gatewood, my part of the land whereon he now lives.

To my 3 daus Hannah, Clara & Patty, all the remainder of my est consisting of negroes, stock, household furniture, etc.

Sister Amy Gatewood, Richard Allen, bro Isaac Gatewood, managers of my last will & testament. Wit: Ann Allen; Ester & Thomas Davis.

N.B. All profits arising from the est if there should be

Waters Dunn (abstracts)

JOHN and ANNY
LAWSON

Gatewood Genealogy

ing the ch of Richard & Rachel Gatewood.
Patience dau of Henry (will dtd 28 Apr 1728 S. Farnham
Par., Essex Co.) & Sarah Reeves.

Children of Richard Gatewood and Rachel Kemp

- 1 ANN GATEWOOD b ca 1713 Va. prop Essex Co.
- 2 CLARA GATEWOOD b ca 1714 Va. prob Essex Co. She md
Joseph Burnett (1st cousin)
Joseph son of John Burnett & Amy Gatewood See VI 2.
- 3 RICHARD GATEWOOD b ca 1715 Va. prob Essex Co. d 1760
will dtd 1 Apr 1760 Essex Co. He asks that his Aunt
Elizabeth Gatewood (wife of Thomas), be taken care of out
of his est (even tho Elizabeth had a number of ch of her
own, all adult). Money was deducted to help "Aunt Lizzie"
who d in a year or so. (Poss he did this because she had
been like a mother to him when he was growing up.)
Richard md Frances Tyler (Franky) 1744.
Frances md 2) Robert Cole by 18 Feb 1761 (Deed Essex Co.
Bk 29 p.81) When Franky Cole (late Franky Gatewood) &
Robert Cole, her husband, deeded to John Thomas tract of
land which Richard Gatewood, dec'd, seized of and which
Franky claims as dower. Right in land of late husband,
Richard Gatewood.
Frances will dtd 11 Oct 1785 pr June 1800 Essex Co. It
names 2 Cole daus, Lucy & Fanny, as heirs; Philemon Gate-
wood, exec.

Children of Richard Gatewood and Patience Reeves

- 4 ELIZABETH GATEWOOD (ELIZA) b ca 1723 Essex Co., Va. d
178 Henry Co., Va. She was named in will of her uncle
George Reeves, along with husband Peter. Elizabeth md
Peter Copeland bef 1753.
Peter d ca 1780, is alleged to have left a will, but none
found. He was a very active land dealer.
- 5 PATIENCE GATEWOOD b 1725/6 Essex Co., Va. d 178 Henry
Co., Va. She md 1) Gatewood (cousin) as 2nd wife.
Thomas & Patience Gatewood signed as wit, etc. in N. Car.,
but not as husband & wife. 2) Joseph Farguson by 1771 &
bef sale of est of Thomas (rec destroyed, d date unknown.
However articles indicate he had a good home, well fur-
nished) son of Thomas Gatewood & Elizabeth Dudley. He had
a bro John who might have been mad to Patience.
Deed of Trust p.258-21 Apr 1779-Joseph Farguson & wife
Patience gave up to Ann Frazer, 2 negroes which Ann "lends
to her mother Patience Farguson", etc.
Joseph was listed as from Ga. along with Richard Copeland
(Deed Bk 3 & 4 p.304,5) 26 Jan 1791-Power of atty from
Elizabeth Baker of N. Hampton Co., Va. to Richard Stock-
ton & James Anthony of Henry Co. & several people in

Wilkes & Greene Cos., Ga., to collect from Joseph F. Far-
guson & Richard Copeland. An heir of Elizabeth's was su-
ing Patience's husband & some other ch of Elizabeth Cop-
eland for the share of est Elizabeth should have rec'd
from Patience. Their gr uncle, George Reeves, left as-
sets to the 2 sisters, Elizabeth & Patience; in the event
either left no ch of their own, the surviving sister was
to take all. Since Nancy Frazer Gatewood (Ann) was not
dead at this time, it appears Patience did not have any
ch of her own & that Nancy was a step-dau & poss dau of
Thomas Gatewood. Nancy, called Patience "Mother" in Henry
Co. deed, md John Wash in 1779.
Joseph went to Iowa after d of Patience.

6 SARAH GATEWOOD b ca 1728 Va. prob Essex Co.; md Waters
Dunn bef Aug 1750. They moved to Pitts. Co., & Henry
Cos., Va. She inherited the home & larger share of her
mother's est. Her uncle, George Reeves, who was to live
in the home place with girls, moved to Spots. Co., Va.
with Elizabeth & Patience after Sarah md. Waters, noted
for his lack of judgement in handling money, promptly
mortgaged some of the slaves left his wife. (The slaves
left her, had the same names as the ones he sold. Sarah
is not to be confused with Sarah Gatewood, dau of Thomas
Gatewood & Elizabeth Dudley.)

Waters b ca 1725 Essex Co. d Columbia Co., Ga. will dtd
20 May 1800 pr 12 Apr 1803. About 1761, He & a group
moved to Halifax Co., Va., then to Pitts. Co. by June
1767; then on to Henry Co. by 1779. Bet 1785/88, he went
to Columbia Co. where he bought land 1788 & d there.
He was in court many times. He was always in debt, being
sued, etc. It appears he might have been somewhat of a
scoundrel where money was concerned, but a charming one.
Everyone was ready to forgive & get involved with him a-
gain.
Waters md 2) Ann (Farguson?) Son of William Dunn & Wini-
fred Waters (dau of John Waters)
(His ch appear here in order listed in will. Dunn Lineage
gives another order.)

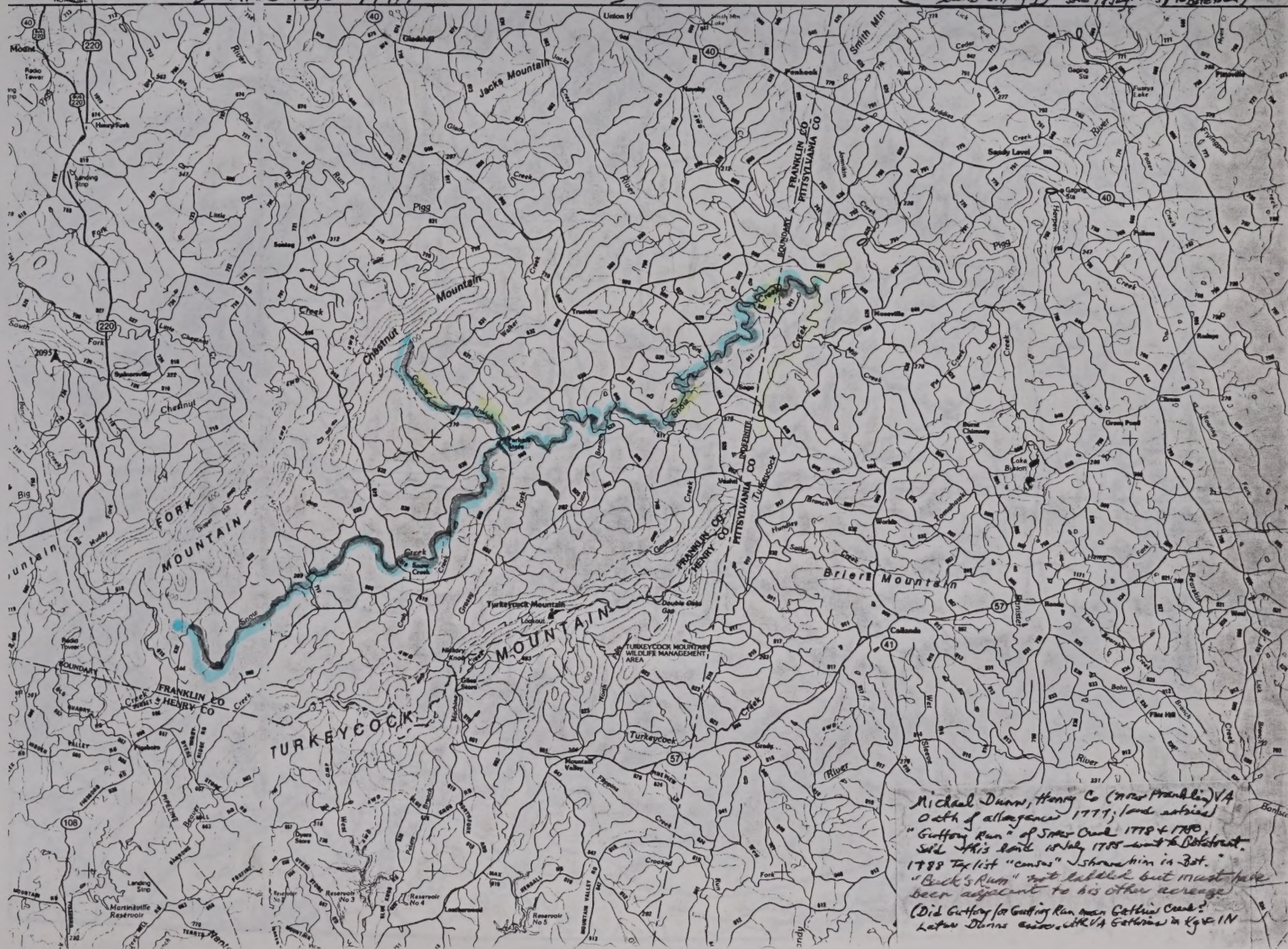
- 7 ANN GATEWOOD b 1730 Essex Co., Va. d 1740 Essex Co.
She is the unborn ch mentioned in father's will. Pa-
tience was adm of est of Ann Gatewood 21 May 1740 sec.
Francis Atwood & George Reeves (Bk 6 p.251?)
(Bk 6 p.268) Acc't of Ann Gatewood-Est: to her part of her
father's est, according to inv divided by David Scott per
will of Richard Gatewood, dec'd, to her part given by
Patience 17 June 1740.
(Bk 7 p.463) Est of Richard Gatewood to Patience, wid-to
Elizabeth-to Patience Jr.-to Sarah-to Ann, dec'd; settled
7 June 174. Joseph Burnett gdn of Sarah; John Hunt gdn
of Elizabeth (only ch of Patience inc in these transac-
tions.)

(Was Henry Co.) Atlas Page 26/7 VA

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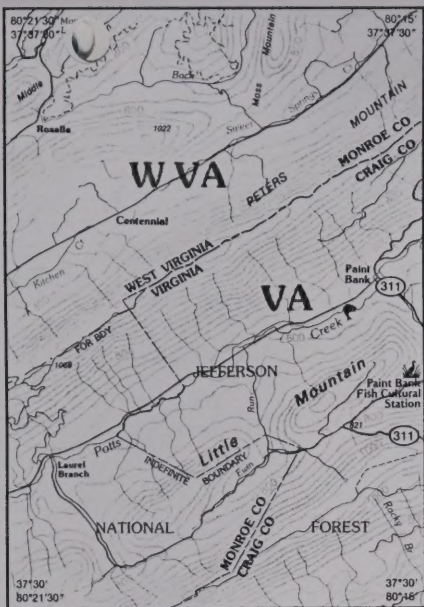
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 ston, daus.; Robt., Wm., James, sons.
 ALLEN, ANSON, App., 3-1839.
 ALTHARE, JACOB, App., 11-1832.
 ANDERSON, JOHN, Will, 11-28-1817.
 Dev.: Betsy, wife; others.
 ANDERSON, JOHN, App., 12-8-1817.
 ANDRICK, CHRISTIAN, Will, 2-27-
 1816. Dev.: Christian, Jacob, Fred.,
 sons; Martha Cook, Mary Sulser,
 Nancy Nickle, Eliz. Stars, daus.
 ARBAUGH, ADAM, Will, 3-27-1800.
 Dev.: Mary, wife; John, Mich., Adam,
 sons; Sophia, Eave Baker, Christian
 Dozer, Caty Fleshman, Mary Sow-
 ards, Eliz. Fleshman, Lucy Claypool,
 Barb. Miller, daus.
 ARBAUGH, JOHN, App., 11-1808.
 ARBUCKLE, CHARLES, Will, 4-1846.
 Dev.: Esther, wife; Charles, son; Re-
 becca Poage, Frances McPoage, Em-
 ily Creigh, Betsy Graham, Mary
 Feamster, daus.
 ARBUCKLE, ESTHER, Will, 12-1846.
 Dev.: Rebecca Poage, Frances Mc-
 Poage, Emily Creigh, Mary Feamster,
 daus.
 ARBUCKLE, MATHEW, CAPT., App.,
 11-29-1781.
 ARBUCKLE, MATHEW CAPT., Inv.,
 11-20-1781.
 ARBUCKLE, MATHEW, Inv., 11-23-
 1786.
 ARMSTRONG, JANE, Will, 9-1848.
 Dev. Sarah Elliott, Ann Walkup,
 Eliz. Elliott, adopted daus.
 ARMSTRONG, JOHN, Will, 8-1846.
 Dev.: Jane, wife; Archibald, Wm.,
 bro.; Marg., Rebecca, sis.
 ARMSTRONG, JOHN, App., 2-1847.
 ARMSTRONG, JOHN, S.B., 2-1847.
 ARNOLD, JOHN, Will, 3-26-1815. Dev.:
 Abigale, wife; Jos., son; others.
 ARNOLD, JOHN, App., 4-1816.
 ATTLEE, JAMES, Will, 6-1800. Dev.:
 Marg., Sam., Thom. Beard; Robt.
 Stephen and John Myles, James,
 Hanna.
 BAILEY, MATILDA, Will, 9-1832. Dev.:
 Ed., bro.; Mary Minter, sis.
 BALLENTINE, WM. App., 1-1792.
 BALLEWS, LENORD, Will, 11-19-1785.
 Dev.: Jane, wife; Barb., dau.; John,
 son; Lenord, grandson.
 BARNES, OZIAS, Inv., 8-20-1782.
 BARNES, OZIAS, App., 8-20-1782.

BEARD, JANNETT, Will, 8-1819. Dev.:
 Sam., Wm., Joniah, sons; Mary, Jane
 Armstrong, daus.
 BEARD, JANNETT, App., 9-1819.
 BEARD, JOHN, App., 10-1807.
 BEARD, JOHN, Will, 9-27-1808. Dev.:
 Jannett, wife; Agnes, Sabina, Betsey,
 Jane, Mary, daus.; Wm., Josiah, sons.
 BEARD, THOMAS, Will, 11-22-1814.
 Dev.: Jannat, Wm., and Betsy Beard.
 BEARD, THOMAS, App., 12-1815.
 BEAZLEY, MARY, Will, 12-1813. Dev.:
 Ann, sis.
 BEDFORD, WM., Will, 6-1820. Dev.:
 Fanny, wife.
 BEDFORD, WM., App., 10-1820.
 BENNETT, ELI, S.B., 8-16-1839.
 BENNETT, ELI, App., 2-1840.
 BENNETT, THOM., Will, 2-1839. Dev.:
 Eliz., wife; Mary, Caty Persinger,
 Mary, daus.; Elijah, Jesse, Ely, Sol.,
 John, Aaron, Sam., sons.
 BENNETT, THOMAS, App., 2-1840.
 BIRD, THOMAS, App., 6-1824.
 BLACK, JOS., Will, 11-1843. Dev.: Abi-
 gail, wife; Wm., John, Sam., Hender-
 son, sons; Abigail, Rebecca, daus.,
 BLACK, JOS., App., 12-28-1843.
 BLAKE, WM., Will, 10-1831. Dev.: Lew-
 is, Wm., Moses, Chas., sons; Jane,
 Polly, Eliz., Sally, daus.
 BLAKE, WM., App., 3-1832.
 BOGGS, JAMES, Will, 2-1806. Dev.:
 Marg., wife; James, Alex., sons.
 BOGGS, JAMES, App., 9-1806.
 BOSTICK, MOSES, App., 10-1799.
 BOURLAND, WM., App., 9-1832.
 BOWEN, ANTHONY, Will, 10-30-1787.
 Dev.: Ellis, wife; And., Wm., An-
 thony, James, sons; Susanna, Han-
 na, Polly, Betsy, daus.
 BOWMAN, JOHN, Will, 1-1820. Dev.:
 Children of brother Peter, and chil-
 dren of sister Kath. Detwider.
 BOWMAN, JOHN, App., 2-1820.
 BOWYER, WM., Will, 10-1823. Dev.:
 John, Frances, Henry, Wm., James,
 Lewis; Mary Caldwell, sis.
 BRAND, JOHN, App., 3-1824.
 BRIGHT, DAVID, Will, 9-28-1808. Dev.:
 Mary, wife; Jefese, Mich., David,
 Geo., sons; others.
 BRIGHT, MICHAEL, Will, 9-1833. Dev.:
 Sarah, wife; David, Jesse, Michael,
 Kyle, Washington, sons; Eliz., Sarah,
 Mary, Ann, daus.
 BRITT, WM., App., 12-1826.
 BROOKS, HARRISON, App., 6-1840.
 BROOKS, HARRISON, S.B., 1-1843.
 BROWN, JAMES, App., 1-1804.
 BROWN, JAS., App., 2-1808.

BROWN, SAM., Will, 12-31-1793. Dev.:
 Alex., John, bros.; Marg., Sally,
 Martha, Dorthie, sis; Wm., son.
 BROWN, SAM., App., 1-8-1794.
 BROWN, SAM., App., 7-1827.
 BROWN, SAM., Will, 4-1828. Dev.:
 Eliz., wife; Nancy Miller, dau.
 BROWN, WM., Will, 11-1826. Dev.: Sa-
 rah, wife; Sam., John, Geo., Wm.,
 James, sons; Sarah Rogers, dau.
 BROWN, WM., App., 3-1823.
 BRYANT, MARTIN, App., 8-1823.
 BUCKHANNON, CHARLES, App., 9-
 1804.
 BUNGER, FETTY, Will, 9-30-1906. Dev.:
 Eliz., wife; Carthren, dau.; Jacob,
 John, sons.
 BURGAIN, THOMAS, App., no date.
 BURGOIN, THOM., Inv., no date.
 BURR, AARON, Will, 8-1834. Dev.: Re-
 becca, wife; Peter, Aaron, John, sons;
 Nancy, Lucinda, Isabel, daus.
 BURR, JOHN, Will, 4-26-1808. Dev.:
 Sarah, wife; Abigail Commings, Cloe
 Shepard, Sarah Gay, Hulda How-
 dashatt, daus.; Aros, Pete, Stephen,
 Reubin, sons.
 BURR, JOHN, App., 7-1808.
 BURR, STEPHEN, S.B., 12-1811.
 BURR, T., App. & S.B., 11-1810.
 BUSTER, CLAUDIAN, App., 11-1842.
 BUTT, THOM., SR., Will, 3-1833. Dev.:
 Polly, wife; Geo., Ed., Thom., sons;
 Lydia, dau.
 CAHOON, CHAS., Will, 7-1814. Dev.:
 John, son; Frances Malinda, step-
 dau.
 CAIN, JOHN, App., 3-1822.
 CAIN, JOHN, Vendue, 2-1827.
 CALHOON, CHARLES, App., 9-1814.
 CALLISON, ISAAC, App., 10-1836.
 CALLISON, ISAAC, App., 3-1837.
 CALLISON, JAMES, App., 6-1792.
 CALLISON, JAMES, Will, 7-1827. Dev.:
 Betsy Morrison, sis.
 CALLISON, JAMES, App., 11-1829.
 CAMPBELL, JOHN, App., 3-1803.
 CAMPBELL, JOHN, Will, 1-25-1803.
 Dev.: Hannah, Jane, Sarah, Marthe,
 Mary, Rebekah, daus.
 CARAWAY, THOMAS, App., 8-8-1848.
 CARLILIS, DAVID, Inv., 8-10-1786.
 CARLISLE, DAVID, App., 8-18-1786.
 CARRELL, SAM., S.B., 9-1819.
 CART, ADAM, Will, 8-1826. Dev.: Cath.,
 wife; Thom., David, Leonard, Con-
 rod, Thom., sons; Marg, Brown, Nan-
 cy Parker, Polly, Eve, Susannah,
 daus.
 CART, ADAM, App., 8-1827.

CHAPMAN, BOTTEN, Will, 2-1836.
 Dev.: Eliz., mother; Polly Thompson,
 Emily, sisters; Abraham, Geo., Jos.,
 Jacob, John, bros.
 CHAPMAN, JOHN, App., 12-1826.
 CHAPMAN, JOHN, S.B., 12-1826.
 CHRIST, HENRY, Will, 8-1842. No de-
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 CHRISTAL, WM., Will, 6-1796. Dev.:
 Marg., dau.; others.
 CHRISTIAN, ELLISON, App., 7-17-
 1794.
 CLARK, ALEX., Will, 10-1794. Dev.:
 James, Wm., Ralph, Elex., John,
 Sam., sons; Rebekah, Martha, daus.;
 Sarah, wife.
 CLARK, ALEX., App., 4-1795.
 CLAYPOOL, JAMES, App., 4-27-1790.
 CLAYPOOL, JOS., Will, 1-20-1785.
 Dev.: Ephrom, Jos., Jeramiah, James,
 sons.
 CLAYPOOL, JOSEPH, Inv., 4-27-1790.
 CLINEBELL, DAVID, App., 5-1849.
 CLINEBELL, DAVID, Will, 4-1849.
 Dev.: Susan, wife; Robt., son.
 CLINGMAN, JACOB, App., 7-1829.
 COALTER, MARY, Will, 2-1825. Dev.:
 John, Moses, sons.
 COCKBURN, ROBT., Will, 9-1810. Dev.:
 Isabell, Sarah, Eliz., daus.
 COCKE, JESSE, Will, 2-1822. Dev.:
 Mother, sisters, brothers.
 COFFMAN, MICHAEL, Will, 12-1842.
 Dev.: Mary, wife; John, Sam., Jacob,
 sons; Mary Hutchison, Anna Lewis,
 Susan Stuart, daus.
 COFFMAN, MICHAEL, App., 1-4-1843.
 COFFMAN, MICHAEL, S.B., 1-1843.
 COLE, RICHARD, Will, 6-1838. Dev.:
 Rich., son.
 COMBER, WM., App., no date.
 COMBS, JOHN, Will, 4-1841. Dev.:
 James Scott, friend.
 COMBS, JOHN, App., 1-1842.
 COMBS, JOHN, S.B., 1-1842.
 COMER, FRED, Will, 11-1823. Dev.:
 Anna, wife; Eve, dau.; George,
 grandson.
 CONNER, JOHN, Will, 4-26-1791. Dev.:
 Eliz., wife; James, John, sons.
 CONNOR, JOHN, App., 6-28-1791.
 CONRAD, GEO., App., 5-19-1784.
 CONRAD, GEO., Set., 8-20-1793.
 CONRODS, GEO., Inv., 5-12-1784.
 COOK, VALLENTINE, Will, 12-1797.
 Dev.: Susanna, wife; Jacob, Vallent-
 tine, Adam, sons.
 COOKE, THOM., Inv., no date.
 CORRELL, JOHN, App., 11-1838.

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DUNLEVY, JOHN	SEWARD, ELIZABETH	MD	25 DEC 1793	MIDDLESEX	VA
DUNLEVY, LUCY	FRENCH, WILLIAM	MD	20 FEB 1796	MIDDLESEX	VA
DUNLEY, CEPHA	AULSUP, THOS	MD	08 JUN 1797	WASHINGTON	VA
DUNLOP, ARCHIBALD	ANSON, LUCY T	MD	14 JAN 1778	SURRY	VA
DUNLOP, ARCHIBALD	BUCHANAN, SUSANNA	MD	25 MAR 1791	SURRY	VA
DUNLOP, FRANCES	MCBATH, ROBERT	MD	29 AUG 1792	MONTGOMERY	VA
DUNLOP, JAMES	DUNCAN, NANCY GILLIAM	MD	06 MAY 1800	CHESTERFIELD	VA
DUNLOP, SUSANNA	MARSTON, JOHN	MD	17 OCT 1794	SURRY	VA
DUNMAN, JOSEPH	BOWLIN, HONOUR	MD	01 JAN 1727	KING GEORGE	VA
DUNMAN, JOSEPH JR.	STURDIVANT, JAMINA	MD	07 NOV 1789	LUNENBURG	VA
DUNN, ABIGAIL	NEILL, THOMAS	MD	27 JUN 1787	FREDERICK	VA
DUNN, ABSALOM	JENKINS, NANCY	MD	15 OCT 1799	HALIFAX	VA
DUNN, ANN	BENNETT, CHARLES	MD	27 DEC 1784	SPOTSYLVANIA	VA
DUNN, ANN	DELOACH, BENJAMIN	MD	22 JAN 1778	SOUTHAMPTON	VA
DUNN, ANN	DUNN, HENRY	MD	05 OCT 1798	CAROLINE	VA
DUNN, ANN	HARPER, JAMES	MD	24 NOV 1791	NORFOLK	VA
DUNN, ANN	LIVINGSTON, JOHN	MD	04 FEB 1769	NORFOLK	VA
DUNN, ANTHONY	DENBY, SUSANNA	MD	01 APR 1784	NORFOLK	VA
DUNN, CHATERINE	BRISCOE, TRUMAN	MD	22 DEC 1782	HENRY	VA
DUNN, CRUSEY	PRICE, ISAAC	MD	15 SEP 1794	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
DUNN, DAVID	WEATHERFORD, OBEDIENCE	MD	01 JAN 1793	LUNENBURG	VA
DUNN, DRURY	POWELL, MARTHA	MD	02 NOV 1782	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, EDMUND	HUNDLEY, MRS LUCRETIA	MD	06 SEP 1800	CHARLOTTE	VA
DUNN, ELANOR	PURSEL, BENJAMIN	MD	13 DEC 1798	AUGUSTA	VA
DUNN, ELIZABETH	BURGE, DRURY	MD	22 JUN 1763	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, ELIZABETH	BUSTIN, CHRISTOPHER	MD	13 JAN 1763	NORFOLK	VA
DUNN, ELIZABETH	FOLEY, DENNIS	MD	27 JUL 1790	FAIRFAX	VA
DUNN, ELIZABETH	HART, WILLIAM	MD	19 APR 1796	SOUTHAMPTON	VA
DUNN, ELIZABETH	HEATH, NATHAN	MD	20 DEC 1787	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, ELIZABETH	RUSSELL, FRANCIS	MD	05 SEP 1775	NORFOLK	VA
DUNN, FRANCES	SAUNDERS, TURNER	MD	25 JUL 1799	BRUNSWICK	VA
DUNN, HENRY	DUNN, ANN	MD	05 OCT 1798	CAROLINE	VA
DUNN, HEZEKIAH	WILSON, MOLLEY	MD	24 NOV 1800	HENRY	VA
DUNN, ISABEL	DAY, SAMUEL	MD	15 DEC 1789	FREDERICK	VA
DUNN, JAMES	PRING, RACHEL	MD	22 AUG 1786	FREDERICK	VA
DUNN, JAMES	ROLLINGS, AMEY	MD	21 AUG 1788	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, JAMES	WOODFORD, ELIZABETH	MD	14 JAN 1799	GREENSVILLE	VA
DUNN, JANE	PARHAM, EPHRAIM	MD	10 OCT 1796	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, JANNET	FULTON, JOHN	MD	23 JUN 1781	ROCKINGHAM	VA
DUNN, JEAN	CRAIGHEAD, WM.	MD	13 JAN 1800	FRANKLIN	VA
DUNN, JOHN	HOPKINS, NANCY	MD	17 JUN 1794	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
DUNN, JOHN	WEATHERADGE, SARAH	MD	04 DEC 1760	NORFOLK	VA
DUNN, JOHN JR.	SMITH, NANCY	MD	18 JUL 1794	HALIFAX	VA
DUNN, JOHN, CAPT.	WILLIAMSON, MRS FANNY	MD	23 DEC 1797	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
DUNN, JOSEPH	PARKER, SUSANNA	MD	22 MAR 1790	HALIFAX	VA
DUNN, JOSEPH	WAGGONER, CHRISTINA	MD	17 JUL 1797	MONTGOMERY	VA
DUNN, LEWIS	ELAM, REBECCA	MD	22 AUG 1797	CHARLOTTE	VA
DUNN, MARGARET	WATT, GEORGE	MD	18 DEC 1797	HENRICO	VA
DUNN, MARTIN	HUGHES, MOLLY ANDERSON	MD	06 FEB 1786	LOUISA	VA
DUNN, MARTIN	TERRY, PATSEY	MD	08 APR 1793	LOUISA	VA
DUNN, MARY	BURNETT, BENJAMIN	MD	29 DEC 1789	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
DUNN, MARY	JOHNSON, WILLIAM	MD	04 JAN 1779	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, MARY	LEYCESTER, -----	MD	22 JAN 1782	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, MARY	WILLIS, CAPTAIN JOHN	MD	17 JUN 1779	NORFOLK	VA
DUNN, MICHAEL (Miss)	ADAMS, ELIZABETH	MD	24 JUL 1791	WYTHE	VA
DUNN, MILLY	SATTERWHITE, WILLIAM	MD	04 FEB 1764	HALIFAX	VA
DUNN, MOLLY	BROWN, NICHOLAS	MD	29 JUN 1790	CHARLOTTE	VA
DUNN, MORRIS	JELKS, HANNAH	MD	30 DEC 1800	SOUTHAMPTON	VA
DUNN, NATHANIEL	PARHAM, REBECCA	MD	10 FEB 1769	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, OSMOND	HUBBARD, SILVIA	MD	03 NOV 1791	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, PATRICK	MCKENNEY, ELIZABETH	MD	12 NOV 1799	LOUDOUN	VA
DUNN, PEACHY	LEAKES, CATY	MD	02 JAN 1797	MIDDLESEX	VA
DUNN, POLLY	THURSTON, JOHN	MD	17 JUN 1795	MIDDLESEX	VA
DUNN, REBECCA	DOBBS, DANIEL	MD	24 DEC 1795	LUNENBURG	VA
DUNN, REBECCA	WATSON, ROBERT	MD	07 MAR 1795	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, RICHARD	GIBSON, SARAH	MD	16 SEP 1782	CAMPBELL	VA
DUNN, RUBEN	LANE, NANCY	MD	11 FEB 1788	ALBEMARLE	VA
DUNN, RUTH	PARHAM, EPHRAIM	MD	19 MAR 1767	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, SALLY	WIGGINS, WILSON	MD	05 FEB 1784	SOUTHAMPTON	VA
DUNN, SAMUEL	RATLIFF, MARTHA	MD	09 MAR 1786	HENRICO	VA
DUNN, SARAH	CAMPBELL, JOSEPH	MD	21 JUN 1784	NORFOLK	VA
DUNN, SARAH	WAKEFIELD, THOMAS	MD	17 AUG 1764	NORFOLK	VA
DUNN, SARAH	WILLIAMSON, JAMES	MD	27 OCT 1785	NORFOLK	VA
DUNN, THOMAS	COLLIER, ELIZABETH	MD	23 MAR 1789	BRUNSWICK	VA
DUNN, THOMAS	HOBBS, SARAH	MD	25 JUN 1772	SUSSEX	VA
DUNN, THOMAS	WICKERSHAM, REBECCA	MD	08 MAY 1793	FREDERICK	VA
DUNN, THURMER	JONES, AMY	MD	11 FEB 1767	PRINCESS ANNE	VA

DUNN, WILLIAM	BLEDSE, MARY	MD	24 JAN 1775	ORANGE	VA
DUNN, WILLIAM	COGHILL, SARAH	MD	30 JUN 1797	CAROLINE	VA
DUNN, WILLIAM	FINCH, FANNY	MD	03 NOV 1792	CAMPBELL	VA
DUNN, WILLIAM	LIGON, JANE	MD	10 OCT 1796	CHESTERFIELD	VA
DUNN, WILLIAM	WALTERS, CATHERINE	MD	30 OCT 1782	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
DUNN, WM	MUSGRAVE, LIDDY	MD	07 OCT 1788	WASHINGTON	VA
DUNN, ZACHARIAS	DAVIES, MARY	MD	28 MAR 1794	ALBEMARLE	VA
DUNNABERRY, REGINA	HOLTON, THOMAS	MD	15 NOV 1786	HENRICO	VA
DUNNAVANT, ABNER	WORSHAM, PHEBE	MD	15 APR 1785	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, ANN	DUNNAVANT, PHILIP	MD	20 JUN 1797	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, DANIEL	GENNATT, POLLY	MD	25 AUG 1798	GOOCHLAND	VA
DUNNAVANT, DANIEL	GORDON, RHODY	MD	27 NOV 1787	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, ELIZABETH	WORSHAM, ESSEX	MD	28 DEC 1786	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, FRANCES	SODBERRY, WILLIAM	MD	29 JUL 1784	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, FRANKY	FUQUA, WILLIAM	MD	11 DEC 1792	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, FREDERICK	BEVILL, PATSY TATUM	MD	29 JUL 1788	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, MARTHA	DUNNAVANT, PHILIP	MD	23 OCT 1782	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, MARTHA	GIBBS, EDWARD	MD	02 NOV 1778	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, MARY	WADDLE, NATHANIEL	MD	02 FEB 1790	PRINCE EDWARD	VA
DUNNAVANT, PHILIP	DUNNAVANT, ANN	MD	20 JUN 1797	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, PHILIP	DUNNAVANT, MARTHA	MD	23 OCT 1782	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, SALLY	LESAIN, DAVID	MD	02 JUN 1788	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, THOMAS	CRITTENTON, JELUSHA	MD	25 SEP 1788	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, THOS.	THURSTON, BETSY	MD	21 MAR 1798	GOOCHLAND	VA
DUNNAVANT, WILLIAM	SMITH, SUSANNA P	MD	27 JUL 1780	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVANT, WINNEFRED	HURT, ANSON	MD	25 MAY 1789	AMELIA	VA
DUNNAVIN, MARY	GILBERT, EZEKIEL	MD	27 JAN 1800	AMHERST	VA
DUNNAWAY, CHATWIN	HILL, MILLY	MD	14 DEC 1791	LANCASTER	VA
DUNNAWAY, DANIEL	JUDD, JEAN	MD	01 MAR 1744	STAFFORD	VA
DUNNAWAY, ELIZABETH	DOWLING, NICHOLAS	MD	30 JUN 1754	STAFFORD	VA
DUNNAWAY, ELIZABETH	TOLSON, BENJAMIN	MD	25 FEB 1752	STAFFORD	VA
DUNNAWAY, GEO. C.	NORRIS, ELIZ	MD	16 OCT 1797	LANCASTER	VA
DUNNAWAY, ISAAC	TOLSON, MARY ANN	MD	25 MAY 1754	STAFFORD	VA
DUNNAWAY, JUDITH	NUGENT, THOS.	MD	15 OCT 1798	LANCASTER	VA
DUNNAWAY, SAM.	DAVENPORT, ANN	MD	18 DEC 1779	LANCASTER	VA
DUNNIN, SARAH	SMITH, EMMANUEL	MD	19 JUL 1785	GREENSBRIER	VA
DUNNING, JAMES	MARLOW, MARY	MD	28 JUN 1785	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
DUNNINGTON, REUBEN	WRIGHT, POLLY	MD	11 JUL 1798	MECKLENBURG	VA
DUNNINGTON, WALTER	JUDD, NANCY	MD	22 OCT 1788	BRUNSWICK	VA
DUNNIVAN, GEORGE	BUTLER, MARTHA	MD	17 FEB 1798	SHENANDOAH	VA
DUNNIVAN, POLLY	SPENCER, JESSE	MD	23 FEB 1792	POWATAN	VA
DUNNIVANT, ELIZABETH	SMITH, PATON	MD	07 NOV 1799	PRINCE EDWARD	VA
DUNNIVANT, FRANCIS	FLOURNAY, LYDIA	MD	22 SEP 1792	CHESTERFIELD	VA
DUNNIVANT, JOSIAH	SALLY, GRAVES	MD	22 OCT 1780	CHESTERFIELD	VA
DUNNIVANT, MRS FRANCES	BURKS, RICHARD	MD	16 SEP 1797	PRINCE EDWARD	VA
DUNNIVANT, THOMAS	WALTHALL, WINNEFRED	MD	03 JAN 1772	CHESTERFIELD	VA
DUNOVAN, ISAAC	KEERAN, SARAH	MD	01 APR 1800	FREDERICK	VA
DUNSCOMB, ANDREW	DUAL, PHILADELPHIA	MD	14 OCT 1784	HENRICO	VA
DUNTON, DANIEL	GEORGE, MILLY	MD	15 JUL 1799	LANCASTER	VA
DUNTON, STEPHEN	WILKINS, GRACE HUNT	MD	05 AUG 1789	NORFOLK	VA
DUNTON, SUSANNA	GREEN, JAMES	MD	16 DEC 1794	WESTMORELAND	VA
DUNTON, SUSANNA	SILVERTHORN, BURTON	MD	12 DEC 1800	ACCOMACK	VA
DUNTON, WILLIAM	COLEBURN, MARY	MD	21 DEC 1798	ACCOMACK	VA
DUNTON, WM.	GEORGE, SARAH	MD	08 APR 1794	LANCASTER	VA
DUPEE, MARY ANN	BERRY, JAMES	MD	11 JUN 1784	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
DUPEE, SALLY	FULLER, JACOB	MD	17 NOV 1796	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
DUPEE, SUSANNA	RUSSELL, MATHEW	MD	10 JUL 1789	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
DUPEE, WILLIAM	BLAIR, SARAH	MD	07 APR 1787	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
DUPEY, JOHN	WATKINS, MARY	MD	08 NOV 1783	CHARLOTTE	VA
DUPEY, PETER	MARTIN, MARGARET	MD	12 NOV 1789	POWATAN	VA
DUPEY, SARAH	RUSSEL, WILLIAM	MD	21 APR 1792	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
DUPREE, DANIEL	ELLINGTON, SALLY	MD	30 NOV 1789	LUNENBURG	VA
DUPREE, ELIZA DONALDSON	THOMPSON, NATHANIEL	MD	05 MAR 1781	BRUNSWICK	VA
DUPREE, ELIZABETH	BASS, STIRLING	MD	23 MAY 1793	GREENSVILLE	VA
DUPREE, ELIZABETH	HALL, JOHN	MD	15 OCT 1794	GREENSVILLE	VA
DUPREE, HALEY	GARRIS, MRS ELIZABETH	MD	12 JAN 1782	GREENSVILLE	VA
DUPREE, HANNAH HILL	MAYES, JOSHUA	MD	28 JAN 1790	GREENSVILLE	VA
DUPREE, JAMES	ADAMS, MARY	MD	15 FEB 1780	BRUNSWICK	VA
DUPREE, JOHN	SHORT, NANCY	MD	11 DEC 1787	MECKLENBURG	VA
DUPREE, JOHN	SHORT, NANCY	MD	12 DEC 1787	BRUNSWICK	VA
DUPREE, MARY	JUSTICE, JOHN	MD	30 NOV 1787	GREENSVILLE	VA
DUPREE, REBECCA	BROWN, JOHN	MD	12 JUL 1790	GREENSVILLE	VA
DUPREE, ROBERT	HINES, POLLY	MD	04 AUG 1797	GREENSVILLE	VA
DUPREE, SARAH	ALEXANDER, WILLIAM	MD	07 APR 1755	NORFOLK	VA
DUPREE, SARAH	PENSON, JAMES	MD	26 MAR 1792	HALIFAX	VA
DUPREE, WILLIAM	CATO, JENNETT	MD	25 JUN 1788	GREENSVILLE	VA
DUPREY, DRURY	ATKINSON, ANN	MD	08 MAR 1784	MECKLENBURG	VA

1787 Virginia

Dunn

1787 Census of Virginia

Name	Males betw 16-21	Blacks over 16	Blacks under 16	Horses, mares, colts, mules	Cattle	County	notes
✓ Michael Dunn	0	0	0	2	4	Montgomery	(new # 14)
✓ Amosel Dunn's John "	0	0	0	2	8	"	
✓ Thomas "	0	1	0	3	9	Campbell	B
✓ Edward ^{Edwards} "	0	5	5	5	8	Charlotte	B
✓ James "	0	0	0	2	1	Frederick	A
✓ Thomas "	0	0	0	1	1	"	B
✓ John "	1	4	7	3	12	Essex	A+B
✓ Anthony Crow "	0	0	0	1	0	"	
✓ Est of Wm "	0	0	2	0	0	"	not taxable (Maright + Even Davis to pay?) (Even Davis 03547)
✓ Elizabetha "	0	2	1	0	4	"	not taxable
✓ Nathaniel "	0	4	0	4	12	"	n. t.
✓ Fanny (wid) "	0	0	0	1	2	"	n. t. above to pay
✓ John " ^{son William} (Taylor)	0	1	0	2	9	"	
✓ William " son of John	1	0	0	2	7	"	(his sons Curtis & Wm J.)
✓ John " (Sheriff)	0	5	5	1	8	"	
✓ Henry " (son Philip)	0	7	9	7	25	"	
✓ Thomas "	0	0	1	2	0	"	
✓ Benjamin "	0	2	2	1	4	"	
✓ John "	1	4	7	3	12	"	
✓ William "	0	4	13	5	12	"	

continue this later - No Duns in Franklin, Caloper, Rock bridge
Washington, Gloucester, Ohio, Princess Anne
Nasemond

ca. 1790 { Jefferson County Kentucky Court Records
show John Donne - Minute book / John J^{Donne} and James D^{Donne} - Deed Book rd I / Martha Donne - P

DUNN

Taxpayer	Toll	Slaves	County	Virginia Taxpayers pg. 38 1782-1787
Dunn Ann	1	4	Caro	E8 929, 3
Anthony	1	—	Eld Cy.	—?
Daved	1	2	Brun	G8 Brunswick 819 f o
Galewood	1	—	Henry	G5 ✓ cp.
Ishmael	1	10	Brun	G8
James	1	—	Berk.	—?
John	1	—	Lun	G7
"	1	1	York	F9
"	1	—	Caro	E8
Martha	1	—	Eld Cy.	—?
Michael	1	—	Henry	G5 ✓
Michael	1	—	Bat.	F5 ✓
Capt. Nathaniel	—	9	Brun	G8
Richard	1	2	Henry	G5 ✓
Robert	1	—	Berk	—?
Thomas	1	—	Lun	G7
Thomas	1	3	Camp.	F6
"	1	—	Mont	F4 ✓
Waters	1	20	Henry	G5 ✓
Waters Jr.	1	1	Henry	G5 ✓
William	1	—	Henry	G5 ✓
"	1	3	Eld Cy.	?
"	1	—	Berk	—?
"	1	—	Lou.	G8 at 7

✓ note: Samuel said they came from Western VA.
Only Henry, Botetourt,
+ Montgomery on
this list would qualify

Comparing this list with
John Campbell's in
1782-87 taxpayers,
only one shows up —
in Campbell Co. as does
this Thomas.

But in comparing this list
with 1790 Censuses, I
find no Michael Dunn
but there is a John Campbell
in Henry County.

Thus the 2 heads of families
appear in the same County in
the same time frame.

1810 VA

Dunn/Dun

DUNN, AGRIPPA	MIDDLESEX CO.	VA 394	00001-00100-00
DUNN, ANTHONY	NORFOLK CO.	VA 256	00201-01011-01
DUNN, BELLINGTON	LUNENBURG CO.	VA 322	00001-00001-00
DUNN, BENJAMIN	CHARLOTT CO.	VA 47	20010-30010-00
DUNN, BURWELL	SOUTHAMPTON CC	VA 50	32001-21010-00
DUNN, CUDDY	NORFOLK CO.	VA 656	00010-00000-00
DUNN, CLRTIS	MIDDLESEX CO.	VA 395	31001-02110-00
DUNN, CABNEY	ESSEX CO.	VA 172	10110-00010-02
DUNN, CAVIO	BERKELEY CO.	VA 505	20100-00100-00
DUNN, DIANNA	ESSEX CO.	VA 174	00010-00001-00
DUNN, DENEY	GREENSVILLE CO.	VA 448	00010-00000-02
DUNN, DRURY	SUSSEX CO.	VA 634	10010-10010-07
DUNN, EDMUND	MONROE, COUNTY	VA 5	10010-20100-00
DUNN, ELISHA	WYTHE CO.	VA 647	00100-00100-00
DUNN, EFFRAM	HAMPSHIRE CO.	VA 32	00010-00110-09
DUNN, GEORGE	ELIZABETH CITY C.	VA 156	10201-00001-01
DUNN, HENRY	KING & QUEEN CO.	VA 190	30010-21110-03
DUNN, HINDO	WARWICK CO.	VA 153	00010-10100-00
DUNN, MUGP	BROOKE CO.	VA 682	12010-00100-00
DUNN, ISHMAEL	BRUNSWICK CO.	VA 708	00101-00011-0,25
DUNN, JACKSON	BRUNSWICK CO.	VA 705	00101-00011-0,25
DUNN, JACOB	KING & QUEEN CO.	VA 218	00010-20100-01
DUNN, JAMES	HAMPSHIRE CC.	VA 32	21810-10010-00
DUNN, JAMES	AMHERST CO.	VA 284	00101-00001-00
DUNN, JAMES	ESSEX CO.	VA 178	31100-10100-00
DUNN, HEARY	MATHEWS CO.	VA 384	30010-11110-00
DUNN, JAMES	ALBEMARLE CO.	VA 152	02111-10301-00
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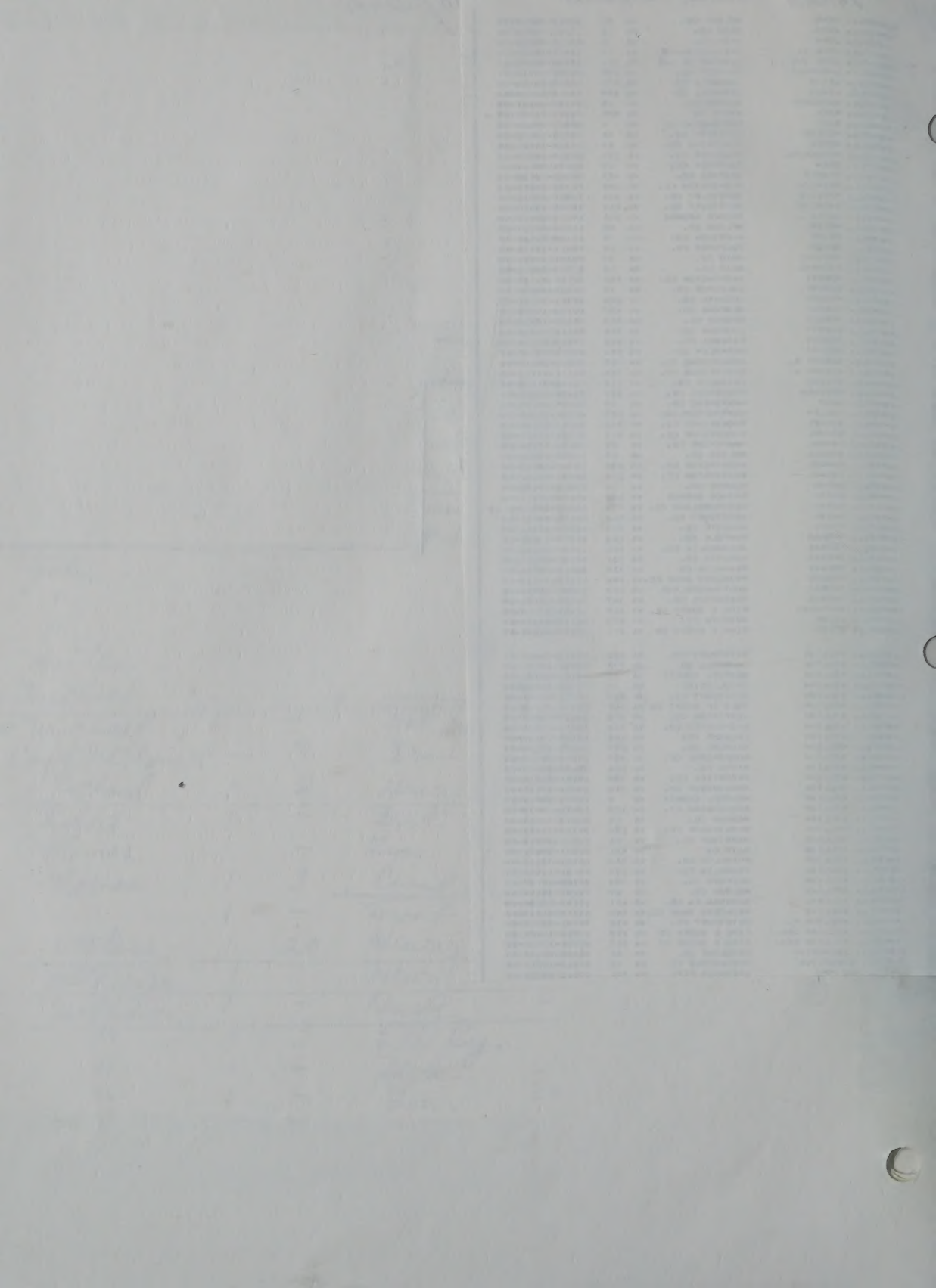
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DUNN, JAMES	MONONGALIA CO.	VA 413	22001-12001-00
DUNN, JOHN	ESSEX CO.	VA 174	00101-00001-09
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DUNN, JOHN	FREDERICK CO.	VA 246	21010-10010-00
DUNN, JOHN	HENRICO CO.	VA 121	10100-10010-00
DUNN, JOHN	WARWICK CO.	VA 153	00110-10100-09
DUNN, JOHN	ESSEX CO.	VA 176	01101-00122-00
DUNN, JOHN	CAROLINE CO.	VA 33	00110-00101-04
DUNN, JOHN	ESSEX CO.	VA 170	30010-00020-00
DUNN, JOHN	MONROE, COUNTY	VA 5	12001-10210-08
DUNN, JOHN	GREENSVILLE CO.	VA 448	00010-00010-00
DUNN, JOHN	ESSEX CO.	VA 172	20015-10011-00
DUNN, JOHN	MONROE, COUNTY	VA 4	10010-20010-05
DUNN, JOHN	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 316	00010-10110-00
DUNN, JOHN	GOCHLAND CO.	VA 423	10001-00101-00
DUNN, JOSHUA	KING & QUEEN CO.	VA 217	01001-01000-00
DUNN, LEVI	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 412	13201-00001-00
DUNN, LUCRETIA	CHARLOTT CO.	VA 47	00010-21110-0,11
DUNN, MARY	NORFOLK CO.	VA 126	00000-00000-40
DUNN, MARY	WYTHE CO.	VA 628	10110-00001-00
DUNN, MARY	ORFOLX CO.	VA 144	11000-21010-00
DUNN, PATRICK	BERKELEY CO.	VA 509	01001-20010-00
DUNN, PATSY	SUSSEX CO.	VA 635	20000-10010-00
DUNN, PEARCY	MIDDLESEX CO.	VA 394	21010-21010-00
DUNN, REUBEN	MONROE, COUNTY	VA 4	11201-22001-00
DUNN, RICHARD	WARWICK CO.	VA 154	31010-01110-09
DUNN, RICHARD	WARWICK CO.	VA 194	10011-10001-07
DUNN, RICHARD	LUNENBURG CC	VA 322	00010-01011-03
DUNN, ROBERT	WARWICK CO.	VA 194	00010-20010-02
DUNN, SAMUEL	WARWICK CO.	VA 195	00010-00110-09
DUNN, THOMAS	MONROE, COUNTY	VA 5	10010-10100-00
DUNN, THOMAS	FREDERICK CO.	VA 345	30010-14010-00
DUNN, THOMAS	HAMPSHIRE CO.	VA 2	12210-31010-00
DUNN, THOMAS	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 320	12001-00101-04
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DUNN, WATERS	ESSEX CO.	VA 169	00001-01001-02
DUNN, WILLIAM	GREENSVILLE CO.	VA 448	10010-30010-01
DUNN, WILLIAM	WASHINGTON CC.	VA 235	11010-21210-08
DUNN, WILLIAM	MONROE, COUNTY	VA 5	10001-00101-00
DUNN, WILLIAM	ROCKINGHAM CC.	VA 142	00001-00001-00
DUNN, WILLIAM	BERKELEY CO.	VA 505	11111-21201-00
DUNN, WILLIAM	CAROLINE CO.	VA 33	11010-41011-01

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DUNN, BILLINGTON	LUNE 105 NO TWP L
DUNN, CARLIS	MECK 161 NO TWP L
DUNN, DAVID	MECK 161 NO TWP L
DUNN, DAVID	HALI 061 MEADSVIL
DUNN, DAVID	FRED 029 NO TWP L
DUNN, D	GREE 002 NO TWP L
DUNN, D	DIN 003 NO TWP L
DUNN, EDMUND	MONR 166 UNION
DUNN, EDWARD	HURF 121 NO TWP L
DUNN, ELIJAH	MENO 050 DIVISI
DUNN, EPHRAIM	HAMP 260 NO TWP L
DUNN, GEORGE	GRRR 071 LEWISBUR
DUNN, GEORGE	ORAN 087 TWP L
DUNN, SIMMON	MADI 102 NO TWP L
DUNN, HANNAH	MASO 122 NO TWP L
DUNN, HENDY	KGO 019 DRISDALE
DUNN, HINDO R	WARW 178 NO TWP L
DUNN, ISAAC C.	HAMP 286 SPRINGFI
DUNN, ISHMAEL	BRUN 010 ST ANDRE
DUNN, JACOB	MCNR 166 UNION
DUNN, JACOB	HAMP 286 SPRINGFI
DUNN, JAMES	P-GO 045 NO TWP L
DUNN, JAMES	PITT 071 NO TWP L
DUNN, JAMES	GILE 114 NO TWP L
DUNN, JAMES	CHES 096 NO TWP L
DUNN, JAMES	WASH 205 NO TWP L
DUNN, JAMES JUN.	CHES 004 NO TWP L
DUNN, JANE	KGO 019 ST. STEP
DUNN, JHN SR.	MCNR 166 UNION
DUNN, JHN	WYTH 211 NO TWP L
DUNN, JHN	GROR 072 LEWISBUR
DUNN, JHN	PITT 056 NO TWP L
DUNN, JHN	SUSS 098 NO TWP L
DUNN, JHN	LOUD 152 WATERFOR
DUNN, JHN	LOUI 049 NO TWP L
DUNN, JHN	CHES 005 NO TWP L
DUNN, JHN	WASH 205 NO TWP L
DUNN, JHN	MONR 068 DIVISI
DUNN, JHN JR.	MONR 166 UNION
DUNN, JHNATHAN	ESSE 033 NO TWP L
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DUNN, LEVI	ROCK 281 NO TWP L
DUNN, LEVIS J. JR.	HAMP 210 NO TWP L
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DUNN, RALPH	GROR 072 LEWISBUR
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DUNN, SAMUEL	MCNO 175 RICHMOND
DUNN, SAMUEL JUN.	FINW 177 NO TWP L
DUNN, SAMUEL SEN.	WARW 176 NO TWP L
DUNN, SIMMON	GRRR 071 LEWISBUR
DUNN, T. S.	DINW 114 PETERSBU
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DUNN, WILLIAM	NORF 102 NORFOLK
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CAMPBELL, JOHN JUN.	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 211	01010-00000-00	0	CAMPBELL, JAMES	BROOKE CO.	VA 690	30010-30010-00
CAMPBELL, LARRANCE	AMHERST CO.	VA 299	20001-10011-09	0	CAMPBELL, JAMES	BROOKE CO.	VA 690	30010-30010-00
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CAMPBELL, OWEN	CULPEPER CO.	VA 66	00101-00010-06	13	CAMPBELL, JOSEPH	BROOKE CO.	VA 690	10001-00010-00
CAMPBELL, PARKER	BEDFORD CO.	VA 457	00100-10010-00	13	CAMPBELL, ROBERT	BROOKE CO.	VA 690	10001-00010-00
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CAMPBELL, ROGERS	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 319	11110-31110-00	12	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, ROSANNA	FREDERICK CO.	VA 326	01100-01010-01	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, RUBY	HAMPSHIRE CO.	VA 25	10101-42101-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, SALLY	NORTHUMBERLAND	VA 163	01001-00000-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
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CAMPBELL, SAMUEL	HAMPSHIRE CO.	VA 25	00100-00010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, SAMUEL	NELSON CO.	VA 67	10100-21010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, SAMUEL	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 270	10010-10010-00	3	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, SARAH	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 215	00000-00001-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, SARAH	MONROE CO.	VA 16	20010-10010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, SARAH	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 252	00100-00110-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
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CAMPBELL, SUSAN	BOETOTOURT CO.	VA 616	00010-00010-00	4	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, TANCY	AUGUSTA CO.	VA 328	00101-00011-00	9	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, THOMAS	NORFOLK CO.	VA 123	01010-10020-01	9	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, THOMAS	MONONGALIA CO.	VA 411	10100-00010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
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CAMPBELL, THOMAS	KING & QUEEN CO.	VA 217	11020-00010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
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CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	CAROLINE CO.	VA 30	00001-00000-04	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BOETOTOURT CO.	VA 612	00001-00001-06	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	ISLE OF WIGHT CO.	VA 144	01001-00010-10	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	JEFFERSON CO.	VA 175	20010-10010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 215	30010-01010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
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CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 437	10010-10010-02	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	WYTHE CO.	VA 824	00100-00000-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	FREDERICK CO.	VA 359	20101-22010-25	4	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
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CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	ROCKINGHAM CO.	VA 133	10010-10010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
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CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	HARRISON CO.	VA 51	20001-20010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BATH CO.	VA 441	00001-00001-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 313	01101-01010-01	10	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
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CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	PRINCESS ANNE CO.	VA 444	00010-01010-02	10	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BOETOTOURT CO.	VA 612	30001-00010-00	10	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM JUN.	KING & QUEEN CO.	VA 217	10010-10020-00	10	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM SEN.	KING & QUEEN CO.	VA 217	01001-11000-00	13	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, ZACHARIAH	CAROLINE CO.	VA 31	00010-00010-04	10	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, CORNELIUS	SHEMAMDAH CO.	VA 42	21010-10010-00	17	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CAMPBELL, PAUL	RICHMOND CITY	VA 731	77400-00000-02	10	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANNIS, THOMAS	WARWICK CO.	VA 195	00000-00000-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANNITZ, JOHN	OHIO CO.	VA 2	10011-10010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, REUBEN	CULPEPER CO.	VA 167	30010-00010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, ABRAHAM	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 409	00000-00000-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, ADAM	MONONGALIA CO.	VA 405	00001-00000-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, ELIZABETH	CULPEPER CO.	VA 87	11100-00301-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, GEORGE	SOUTHAMPTON CO.	VA 81	20001-00201-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, JANSFORD	NORFOLK CO.	VA 851	00000-00000-01	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, ISAC	MONONGALIA CO.	VA 405	10001-00001-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, JAMES	WYTHE CO.	VA 827	10000-10010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, JOHN	NORFOLK CO.	VA 851	01101-11010-09	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, JOHN	BRUNSWICK CO.	VA 708	11001-00010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, JOHN	GLoucester CO.	VA 401	30010-10010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, JORDON	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 296	32010-10010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, MATTHEW	SOUTHAMPTON CO.	VA 81	01010-00010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
CANRE, WILES	GLoucester CO.	VA 401	00210-10010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
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CANRE, RICHARD	CAROLINE CO.	VA 30	31010-10010-00	0	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	00102-01000-00
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CALVAN, LUTHER	HAMPSHIRE CO.	VA 18	31010-11010-00	CAMP, WILLS	CULPEPER CO.	VA 65	10010-10010-00
CALVAN, ROBERT	HAMPSHIRE CO.	VA 11	00201-00001-00	CAMPAIGN, JOHN	SPOTSYLVANIA CO	VA 112	10010-10010-00
CALVAN, SAMUEL	HAMPSHIRE CO.	VA 12	11010-41010-00	CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER	BROOKE CO.	VA 690	10010-10010-00
CALVERT, ENOCH	FREDERICK CO.	VA 354	20010-10101-01	CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER	BROOKE CO.	VA 690	10010-10010-00
CALVERT, FRANCIS	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 200	00000-00000-00	CAMPBELL, JAMES	BROOKE CO.	VA 690	10010-10010-00
CALVERT, GEORGE	FAIRFAX CO	VA 150	01001-00010-00	CAMPBELL, JAMES	BROOKE CO.	VA 690	10010-10010-00
CALVERT, GEORGE	FAIRFAX CO	VA 190	10110-20110-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	BROOKE CO.	VA 686	11200-10100-00
CALVERT, HANNAH	PRINCESS ANNE CO.	VA 447	00000-00000-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	BROOKE CO.	VA 677	10101-00101-00
CALVERT, HANSE	AUGUSTA CO.	VA 43	00010-01010-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	MONROE, COUNTY	VA 677	11010-20100-00
CALVERT, JESSE	FREDERICK CO.	VA 355	10200-00201-04	CAMPBELL, JOHN	BROOKE CO.	VA 677	10010-00101-00
CALVERT, JOHN	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 267	30110-01010-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	OHIO CO.	VA 100	10010-00101-00
CALVERT, JONA	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 280	10010-20010-00	CAMPBELL, JOSEPH	BROOKE CO.	VA 689	10010-00201-00
CALVERT, MARGARET	PRINCESS ANNE CO.	VA 443	00000-00111-07	CAMPBELL, JOSEPH	BROOKE CO.	VA 689	10010-00201-00
CALVERT, MARGARET	NORFOLK CO.	VA 852	00001-01000-03	CAMPBELL, ROBERT	BROOKE CO.	VA 686	30100-10100-00
CALVERT, MRS.	NORFOLK CO.	VA 891	00001-00010-03	CAMPBELL, ROBERT	MONROE, COUNTY	VA 11	32001-10100-00
CALVERT, REUBEN	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 287	30010-20010-00	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BROOKE CO.	VA 688	10010-10100-00
CALVERT, ROBERT	HAMPSHIRE CO.	VA 6	41010-02010-00	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BROOKE CO.	VA 688	10010-10100-00
CALVERT, SAMUEL	SOUTHAMPTON CO.	VA 66	01121-00111-39	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 455	00010-00100-00
CALVERT, THOMAS	PRINCESS ANNE CO.	VA 443	20110-20200-0,16	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 455	20101-20100-00
CALVERT, VINCENT	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 201	21010-11010-00	CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 455	10100-12010-00
CALVERT, WILLIAM	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 284	01102-21010-00	CAMPBELL, A. A.	NOTTOWAY CO.	VA 1	00100-00000-00
CALVERT, WILLIAM	BEDFORD CO.	VA 489	10010-10010-01	CAMPBELL, ABRAHAM	SHEKANDAGO CC.	VA 12	30100-10010-00
CALVIN, GABRIEL	CULPEPER CO.	VA 65	00010-40010-06	CAMPBELL, ABRAHAM	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 411	11010-40100-00
CALVIN, JAMES	CULPEPER CO.	VA 65	00010-20010-00	CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER	FAUQUIER CO.	VA 419	41010-00010-00
CALVIN, JOSEPH	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 233	01211-00010-00	CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER JUN.	KING & QUEEN CO.	VA 217	00010-00210-00
CALVIN, THOMAS	BERKELEY CO.	VA 542	02101-30101-00	CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER SEN.	KING & QUEEN CO.	VA 217	00010-00210-00
CALWELL, ARCHIEALD	BOTETOURT CO.	VA 615	21010-20010-00	CAMPBELL, AMERSON	AMHERST CO.	VA 275	00101-12101-00
CALWELL, JOHN	BATH CO	VA 444	01001-32010-00	CAMPBELL, AMBROUS	NELSON CO.	VA 65	00001-00101-00
CALWELL, JOHN SR.	BOTETOURT CO.	VA 615	00101-10101-00	CAMPBELL, ANDREW	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 288	11002-21101-00
CALWELL, JOHN	CUMBERLAND CO.	VA 133	00120-00201-07	CAMPBELL, ANDREW	ROCKINGHAM CO.	VA 141	00010-10200-00
CALWELL, MARY	BOTETOURT CO.	VA 614	00100-20101-00	CAMPBELL, ANTHONY	BEDFORD CO.	VA 457	00101-00100-00
CALWELL, STEPHEN	BOTETOURT CO.	VA 614	20100-30010-00	CAMPBELL, ARCHAELD	CANAUQUIER CO.	VA 218	00010-11000-00
CALWELL, THOMAS	CUMBERLAND CO.	VA 131	20110-00110-02	CAMPBELL, ARCHAELD	YORK CO.	VA 889	00010-12101-00
CALWELL, WILLIAM	BOTETOURT CO.	VA 615	32010-22010-00	CAMPBELL, BENJAMIN	BEDFORD CO.	VA 455	00101-00101-00
CALWERT, WATT	SOUTHAMPTON CO.	VA 63	00001-00010-06	CAMPBELL, CHARLES	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 409	00010-00101-00
CAMBELL, JAMES	BROOKE CO.	VA 665	10020-20200-00	CAMPBELL, COLEN	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 214	00110-11401-00
CAMBELL, ELIZABETH	AUGUSTA CO.	VA 410	00001-00100-00	CAMPBELL, COLLIN	PETERSBURG TOWN	VA 126	00000-00000-00
CAMBELL, HANNAH	BATH CO	VA 431	01200-00001-00	CAMPBELL, COLLIN	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 285	10001-20100-00
CAMBERT, GEORGE	PENDELTON CO.	VA 221	40010-00010-00	CAMPBELL, DANIEL	BOTETOURT CO.	VA 616	00010-00000-00
CAMBOLIN, DAVID	MONONGALIA CO.	VA 100	11010-11010-00	CAMPBELL, DAVID	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 512	00010-00100-00
CAMBRIDGE	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 281	00000-00000-30	CAMPBELL, DAVID	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 501	00010-00100-00
CAMDEN, HENRY	AMHERST CO.	VA 287	10210-02010-33	CAMPBELL, DIXON	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 407	00010-00010-00
CAMDEN, JABAZ	AMHERST CO.	VA 280	11110-21010-00	CAMPBELL, DOLLEY	PETERSBURG TOWN	VA 119	00000-00000-00
CAMDEN, JAMES	AMHERST CO.	VA 255	10010-10010-00	CAMPBELL, DUGAL	BERKELEY CO.	VA 534	00101-00000-00
CAMDEN, JOHN	NELSON CO.	VA 67	00301-00201-09	CAMPBELL, EDWARD	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 201	00010-00000-00
CAMDEN, JOHN F.	AMHERST CO.	VA 255	00100-00000-00	CAMPBELL, EDWARD	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 406	00101-00101-00
CAMDEN, JOHN W.	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 357	21010-30010-05	CAMPBELL, EDWARD	BOTETOURT CO.	VA 616	01010-00010-00
CAMDEN, LEROY	AUGUSTA CO.	VA 430	00010-00010-00	CAMPBELL, ELIAS	CULPEPER CO.	VA 65	20100-00100-00
CAMDEN, MICHAEL	AMHERST CO.	VA 282	11010-00010-19	CAMPBELL, ELIJAH	CULPEPER CO.	VA 86	20010-20100-00
CAMDEN, WASHINGTON	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 411	20010-00101-00	CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	AMHERST CO.	VA 278	01100-00010-00
CAMDEN, WILLIAM	AMHERST CO.	VA 294	00001-00001-09	CAMPBELL, ELLIOTT	CAROLINE CO.	VA 30	00010-10100-00
CAMDEN, WILLIAM W.	NELSON CO.	VA 66	00010-00000-00	CAMPBELL, FARLEY	BERKELEY CO.	VA 510	00010-01000-00
CAMDEN, WYATT	NELSON CO.	VA 67	00010-00010-02	CAMPBELL, FRANCIS	NELSON CO.	VA 67	00010-00010-00
CANEL, ANDREW	HARRISON CO.	VA 100	00001-00101-00	CAMPBELL, FRANCIS	NELSON CO.	VA 67	00010-00010-00
CANEL, WILLIAM	HARRISON CO.	VA 100	10010-00100-10	CAMPBELL, GEORGE	LANCASTER CO.	VA 257	01001-00000-00
CAMERON, ALAN	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 406	22010-21010-00	CAMPBELL, GEORGE	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 218	00010-00100-00
CAMERON, CHARLES	BATH CO	VA 418	10001-00010-09	CAMPBELL, GEORGE	CULPEPER CO.	VA 86	00010-00100-00
CAMERON, DANIEL	WYTHE CO.	VA 827	00100-10100-00	CAMPBELL, GEORGE	AMHERST CO.	VA 203	42110-30010-00
CAMERON, DONALD	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 269	00001-00201-00	CAMPBELL, HAFROWAY	CULPEPER CO.	VA 86	00101-00201-00
CAMERON, EVENDER	ACCOMAC CO.	VA 14	20010-10200-00	CAMPBELL, HENRY	HARRISON CO.	VA 80	41010-00100-00
CAMERON, JAMES	BROOKE CO.	VA 688	01101-00010-00	CAMPBELL, HENRY	NELSON CO.	VA 67	20301-30301-00
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CAMERON, JAMES	WYTHE CO.	VA 827	11001-21010-00	CAMPBELL, HIGH	ESSEX CO.	VA 174	11001-10100-00
CAMERON, JOHN	BROOKE CO.	VA 690	21010-21010-00	CAMPBELL, HUGH	AUGUSTA CO.	VA 326	21010-21010-00
CAMERON, JOHN	CULPEPER CO.	VA 86	10010-10200-00	CAMPBELL, HUGH K.	FAUQUIER CO.	VA 244	00010-00000-00
CAMERON, HELEN	NORFOLK CO.	VA 852	00000-01300-10	CAMPBELL, ISAAC	FAUQUIER CO.	VA 244	10001-00001-00
CAMERON, ROBERT	AMHERST CO.	VA 287	00001-00101-00	CAMPBELL, IVER	FREDERICK CO.	VA 326	20210-00200-00
CAMERON, SOPHIA	BERKELEY CO.	VA 518	00000-01011-00	CAMPBELL, J. W.	PETERSBURG TOWN	VA 124	11010-10100-00
CAMERON, THOMAS	BROOKE CO.	VA 690	00010-00010-00	CAMPBELL, JACK	PETERSBURG TOWN	VA 124	00000-00000-00
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CANEY, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	VA 401	10010-10100-00	CAMPBELL, JAMES	NELSON CO.	VA 67	00010-01000-00
CANICK, FUNCAN	NELSON CO.	VA 67	00010-10010-00	CAMPBELL, JAMES	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 313	00010-10100-00
CANN, JOHN	AMHERST CO.	VA 284	21010-30100-09	CAMPBELL, JAMES	NELSON CO.	VA 67	00100-10000-00
CANNAC, WILLIAM	NORFOLK CO.	VA 891	00002-00011-09	CAMPBELL, JAMES	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 295	10010-21010-00
CANNACK, GEORGE	SPOTSYLVANIA CO	VA 104	01101-00010-09	CAMPBELL, JAMES	AUGUSTA CO.	VA 326	20010-00010-00
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CANNAFIX, EDWARD	CAMPBELL CO.	VA 659	21110-11110-00	CAMPBELL, JAMES	CHESTERFIELD CO.	VA 455	11001-11010-00
CANNEL, CLENT	HARRISON CO.	VA 100	00010-40010-00	CAMPBELL, JAMES	BEDFORD CO.	VA 455	10100-10100-00
CANNEL, JAMES	PENDELTON CO.	VA 219	10010-10100-00	CAMPBELL, JAMES	WYTHE CO.	VA 824	30110-00100-00
CANNEL, SAMUEL	PENDELTON CO.	VA 219	11201-01101-00	CAMPBELL, JAMES	AUGUSTA CO.	VA 326	00010-00100-00
CANNEL, SHARLOT	SPOTSYLVANIA CO	VA 112	00000-00000-40	CAMPBELL, JAMES	ROCKINGHAM CO.	VA 149	10010-10100-00
CANWELL, ANN	NORFOLK CO.	VA 891	00000-30000-03	CAMPBELL, JAMES	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 220	10010-20010-00
CANWELL, ANN	NORFOLK CO.	VA 892	00001-00001-02	CAMPBELL, JAMES	KING & QUEEN CO.	VA 218	31010-20010-00
CANWELL, CHARLES	NORFOLK CO.	VA 891	10010-11000-00	CAMPBELL, JAMES	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 282	00001-00000-00
CANWELL, FANNY	SPOTSYLVANIA CO	VA 111	00000-00000-40	CAMPBELL, JAMES JUN.	BERKELEY CO.	VA 535	00100-00000-00
CANWELL, NANCY	SPOTSYLVANIA CO	VA 106	00000-00000-50	CAMPBELL, JANE	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 410	22210-10101-00
CANNENCO, JOHN	LUNEBURG CO.	VA 327	00101-00001-09	CAMPBELL, JANE	ROCKINGHAM CO.	VA 130	00000-11010-00
CANNIS, ROBERT	BROOKE CO.	VA 676	00002-12001-23	CAMPBELL, JONATHAN	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 215	41010-00100-00
CANNIS, ROBERT	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 214	10030-10100-07	CAMPBELL, JOEL	AMHERST CO.	VA 295	00101-00100-00
CANNIS, JAMES	BROOKE CO.	VA 657	31010-20100-00	CAMPBELL, JOEL	NELSON CO.	VA 67	00101-00100-00
CANNIS, THOMAS	WYTHE CO.	VA 195	00000-00000-00	CAMPBELL, JOEL	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 466	10100-00100-00
CANNITZ, JOHN	OHIO CO.	VA 2	10010-10010-00	CAMPBELL, JOEL	PRINCE GEORGE	VA 283	00100-00000-00
CAMP, REUBEN	CULPEPER CO.	VA 107	00000-00100-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 301	01101-00100-00
CAMP, ABRAHAM	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 409	00000-00000-20	CAMPBELL, JOHN	OHIO CO.	VA 25	01101-00100-00
CAMP, ACAN	MONONGALIA CO.	VA 405	20010-20010-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	LUNEBURG CO.	VA 327	20010-20100-00
CAMP, ELIZABETH	CULPEPER CO.	VA 87	11100-00301-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	BEDFORD CO.	VA 455	00101-00100-00
CAMP, GEORGE	SOUTHAMPTON CO.	VA 81	20001-00201-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 310	10010-30100-00
CAMP, HANSFORD	NORFOLK CO.	VA 891	00000-00000-01	CAMPBELL, JOHN	FREDERICK CO.	VA 326	12101-10100-00
CAMP, ISAAC	MONONGALIA CO.	VA 405	00000-30001-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	FREDERICK CO.	VA 347	00002-00001-00
CAMP, JAMES	WYTHE CO.	VA 827	10000-10100-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	FREDERICK CO.	VA 371	00001-00100-00
CAMP, JOHN	NORFOLK CO.	VA 891	01110-11010-09	CAMPBELL, JOHN	FREDERICK CO.	VA 358	10010-00010-00
CAMP, JOHN	BRUNSWICK CO.	VA 745	11001-01001-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	FREDERICK CO.	VA 353	00100-20001-00
CAMP, JOHN	GLOUCESTER CO.	VA 401	30010-10100-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 302	00001-00001-00
CAMP, JORDON	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 296	32010-10010-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 292	22101-00100-00
CAMP, MATTHEW	SOUTHAMPTON CO.	VA 91	00100-00010-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	OHIO CO.	VA 6	21001-00101-00
CAMP, NILES	GLOUCESTER CO.	VA 401	00010-00100-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	AUGUSTA CO.	VA 325	32010-10010-00
CAMP, NILES	GLOUCESTER CO.	VA 401	00100-00100-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	BEDFORD CO.	VA 455	20001-40010-00
CAMP, RICHARD	CAROLINE CO.	VA 30	31010-10010-14	CAMPBELL, JOHN	BOTETOURT CO.	VA 613	20010-10010-00
CAMP, ROBERT	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 293	11010-12010-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	AUGUSTA CO.	VA 255	01201-00201-00
CAMP, ROBERT-MOTHER	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 256	00201-00301-03	CAMPBELL, JOHN	FAUQUIER CO.	VA 236	00100-10010-00
CAMP, STEVEN	CULPEPER CO.	VA 84	00010-00201-11	CAMPBELL, JOHN	WESTMORELAND CO.	VA 605	00010-00100-00
CAMP, THOMAS	OHIO CO.	VA 19	42010-11010-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 205	00201-00100-00
CAMP, WILLIAM	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 295	21201-22201-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	KANAWHA CO.	VA 206	31010-10100-00
CAMP, WILLIAM	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 296	22200-22110-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 400	01010-10000-00
CAMP, WILLIAM	CULPEPER CO.	VA 85	00101-11010-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	ROCKBRIDGE CO.	VA 368	11010-10100-00
CAMP, WILLIAM	NELSON CO.	VA 67	00100-00000-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	CULPEPER CO.	VA 83	20001-21010-00
CAMP, WILLIAM	GLOUCESTER CO.	VA 401	00001-00001-09	CAMPBELL, JOHN	OHIO CO.	VA 15	00001-10010-00
CAMP, WILLIAM G.	NORFOLK CO.	VA 891	20310-10200-00	CAMPBELL, JOHN	ROCKINGHAM CO.	VA 140	20010-10010-00
CAMP, WILLIAM L.	GLOUCESTER CO.	VA 401	11000-00000-01	CAMPBELL, JOHN	NOTTOWAY CO.	VA 20	12010-10010-00

History of Henry County, Virginia by Jackth Parker America Hill (1920)
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page 12 "Names of Militiamen who Moved to the Assistance of General Green
at Guilford Court House March 11, 1784"

"Abraham Penn, Col.; Commanding Major George Waller, Adjutant; First Capt. Jonathan Hamby;
Second Capt. David Lanier, 3rd Capt. George Heintzen. (2nd Lt)

✓ Lieutenants: 1st - Edward Tatham, 2nd Isaac Cloud, David Shaw, Joshua Renfro. *
First Sgt. Robert Watson, 2nd Sgt John Smith. Ensign James Peasley, Jesse Cook."

Many, many soldiers were listed

✓ "John Renfro's Company: Robert English, John Kelly, Thomas Welsh, Thomas Harris,
Thomas Bell, Ebenezer Pygatt, Abraham Jones, (William Dunn) Isaac Jones,
James Greer, John Miles, Samuel Fox." ✓

✓ (Do they mean Joshua Renfro, the lieutenant above? It would seem so.)
This seems to link William Dunn to Michael Dunn indirectly, as having
the same associates and/or relatives — when one looks at Will's data, etc.
These names are not in the other militia companies listed.

Starting on p 304 is a list of citizens of Henry Co VA who took the oath of allegiance.
I did not have the foresight to copy the entire list. Among the ones I did copy
(first part of list) were various Adams, Alexanders, John Briscoe, Truman Briscoe,
Richard Copeland, John Campbell, Waters Dunn, Jr, Gideon Dunn, Richard Deans,
William Greer, several Jones, Waters Dunn, Michael Dunn, Samuel Gray, John Henderson,
Aguiel Greer, Benner Keely, William Mavity, etc.

Notes: Truman Briscoe married Catherine Dunn 22 Dec 1782 in Henry Co. I don't know
who her father was, but that was before Michael moved "to Botetourt."

(Is that John Campbell our Sarah's father?) Michael Dunn's Great Grand daughter's
Indiana married a Dr Mavity in Indiana a century later.

A lot of the Henry Co. people moved on West or to Caroline, which was close.

This William Dunn may have, also the Adams. The part of the county which became
Franklin was close to what became Roanoke, especially may have, for the Great Valley
Road to White/Caroline met the Road to East Coast there! The Road not only
went East, it continued SW to ^(rich) the County & then on to the Tennessee and the
Cumberland Gap, a more enlargement of the old Indian path.

Remitt's for Elizabeth Kelly, widow of Andrew.

Joshua Renfro & Michael Dunn were
Renfro General's 5th son. See also Heintzen

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Study this more,
including relationship of
William Denn to Michel.

The other Dens are further
South & may not be of our
family

Some of these families had dealings with Henry County Durns

Henry Co. VA Will Book I (1779-1799)

Selection Copied from Virginia Genealogist

Vol I p 29 "Henry County was formed by an Act of 23 Oct 1776 from the Western Portion of Pittsylvania County but the first court was not held until 1777. The county seat is Martinsville.

A portion of Franklin County, which was created in 1785, was originally in Henry County. Patrick Co created in 1790 entirely from Henry County.

(Note: the part Michael Dunn lived in is now in Franklin, but he left in 1785 to go to Botetourt County - probably to what is now Roanoke.)

p 30 (Will bk p 6) William Cook of Bedford Co. - then 1786 My white mare to my son John if he returns from the war, or if his wife has a child together before he leaves - rest of effects my father John Cook, sole exec to dispose of for my bro & sis as he thinks best.

William D = ~~Wm~~ William Cook. Wit: William Dunn, John Bohannon, Joshua Bohannon proved by Est 5 Sep 1777.

p 1 - (wb p 178) Will of Henry Webb, Jr of Camden Parish, Pittsylvania Co. - 1. My members 5 Feb 1779 - widow Elizabeth & Henry (Jr?) posted bond with Henry Dunn et al (He seems to have been in the bond business) (Note: Walter Dunn came to the Valley about 1745 (Augusta Co then) from Essex Co VA & married into Gatewood family from same place. Many Gatewoods & Duns were early to Tennessee Ky. Walter himself evidently lived in Carolina - No proof found that he was related to our Duns but it is premature to rule that out just yet.

Walter Duns (wb p 50-51) William East Inventory - proved by Walter Dunn, John Alexander, James Rice 28 Jan 1782.

p 66 (wb p 52) Isaac Jones of Henry Co - will Mar 1781 - wife Rachel - now, widow, 75 price of 152 acre tract of land Henry Jones has patent on. Son Isaac Jones the remaining son. My wife is now big with child - if boy Isaac to pay him \$20. If girl he shall be clear of paying my bur but she shall have ^{equal} share with other girls viz Miller, Rachel, Elizabeth, Hannah, Sarah & Sarah. Wife Rachel ~~exec~~ executor. Wit: John Kelly, John Rintfro, Joel Walker. 28 Feb 1782 - Executed by Rachel Jones who gave bond with John Rintfro & Joshua Rintfro her securities

p 68 (wb 58-9) Isaac Jones Inventory - appr. Thos Jones, Peter Gearhart, Robert Jones value \$77.16 4 Feb 1782

(wb 59-60) Andrew Kelly Inventory 20 Apr 1782. Appr Shadrach Woolson, Stephen Lee, Joseph Shawm Price. Value \$50.60. 4 Feb 23 May 1782. (Note: Virginia Genealogist Abstract does not say - but Michael Dunn was witness - see Xeroxed sheet)

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Handwritten paragraph 2: The second paragraph continues the discussion, focusing on the specific responsibilities of the committee members and the need for transparency in all actions.

Handwritten paragraph 3: The third paragraph details the proposed changes to the current regulations and the expected outcomes of these changes.

Handwritten paragraph 4: The fourth paragraph provides a summary of the key points discussed and outlines the next steps for the committee.

Handwritten paragraph 5: The final paragraph concludes the document with a statement of appreciation for the committee's efforts and a commitment to ongoing communication.

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Henry C. Mills, cont'd. (Clayton Genealogist Abstracts)

(will box 1 pp 95-6) Henry Hagns of Henry's will 5 Mar 1785. Sons William, John, Henry, Parmenor, dau's Dinah English, Mary Greer, Ann Greer. Grandchildren Henry English & Mary Ann Greer. Execs: Parmenor & Henry Hagns. Wit: Niles Reedy, John & Joseph Clarkson. Ret'd 23 Dec 1784. by exes. who gave bond with John Rentfro & William Greer & their securities.

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(wb 129-35) Joseph Jones est acct. Payments made to John Rentfro, Thos Branda, Nicholas Alley, Peter Saunders, David Spangler, John Graham, Sarah Jane Hall, Wm. Steadford and adms. Receipts from John Rentfro etc Ret'd 25 Sep 1786.

Waters D

p 40 (wb 137) Thos Nelson est acct - Waters Dunn, administrator Ret'd 25 Sep 1786.

p 41 (wb 163) Joseph Jones est acct - Thos Jones & Wm Steadford adms. pmts to - - - receipts from Moses Rentfro, Elijah Jones, G. Geo. Hewston, etc - ret'd 14 Aug 1788

p 45 (wb 165) Joseph Jones est acct. 8 Jan 1784. Thos Jones adm. Pmts to John Rentfro, Thos Branda & several others. John Fryer, sheriff, sold a horse & saddle to satisfy an execution. Several other receipts, incl from Jesse Rentfro, Moses Rentfro & Elijah Jones. Ret'd 12 Oct 1788.

By then Michael Dunn had moved away. What relation, if any, these Rentfros, Kellys, Joneses & others (incl come?) may had to him is unknown perhaps such abstracts will shed some light.

Decker, John
000000001-0
Dozier, Enoch
000010001-10000001
Dennis, Samuel
1100101-121101
Dozier, Peter
00221001-1210001
Dillingham, A.
0022-101101
Dortch, David
10001-00001
Dillon, Nathaniel
20001-10001
Dotson, Elias
0310001-1300001
Dill, John
12001-00021
Davison, William
10001-00002
Demoss, Abraham
11001001-212101
Demoss, Henry
1110001-100001
Davis, Lucy
00021001-00012
Demoss, William
200021-0100201001
Demoss, Thomas
1200001-2100101
Demoss, James
1200001-110001
Dawson, John
2200001-12230011
Davis, John
0100001-01100001
Davison, Samuel
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Donley, James
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Donley, John
000001-0000000001
Drake, Jesse
1110001-100001
Dunavant, Daniel
000101-000000001
Dunavant, Humphrey
200010001-10001
Dunavant, Abraham
00000001-000000001
Dunn, Michael
000100001-1112101
Ridley, Sarah
000001-100001

Enocks, Alfred
01002-00011
Elam, Chandler
122011-110101
Earhart, Molly
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Ewing, Joseph
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Eubank, Ambrose
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Eaton, Robert
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Eaton, Robert S.
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Equils, Silas
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Ellis, Jeremiah
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Eaton, Thomas
00021101-00001001
Ewing, Randal
00001-00001
Etherly, Jesse
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Earthman, Judea
0102-0110001
Ewing, William B.
30002-1000200001
Everett, Sarah
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Etheridge, William
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Evans, William
0000001-1110001
Eppes, Peter
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Exam, John
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Ellison, Henry
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Ellison, Hugh
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Ellison, William
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Exam, Robert
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Eves, Solomon
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Edney, Edwin
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Edney, Newton
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Edney, Edmund
200011-02001

Bloodworth, Elizabeth
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Boyd, John
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Brown, Tabitha
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Binkley, James
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Brim, Daniel
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Boyd, Elizabeth
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Barnes, William
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Braddesberry, Patrick
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Bosley, Beal
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Bosley, John
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Boley, James
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Boyd, William
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Boyd, Rachael
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Brogden, Henry
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Benningfield, James
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Bradshaw, David
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Breeding, Esom
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Bell, James
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Baxter, Jeremiah
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Burnett, Leonard
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Mobley, Edward
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Buttery, John
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Brown, Moses
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Burnett, William
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Berry, John
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Beal, Edward
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Boyd, Patterson
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Berry, Adam
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Barham, Newton
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Barham, William
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Brown, Thomas
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Bennefee, John
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Barclit, Samuel
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Brannan, Martha
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Bell, Arthur
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Boon, Bryant
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Bryant, Samuel
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Bryant, James
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Bryant, Saml.
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Boling, Christopher
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Brown, William
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Bosley, Charles
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Barnes, Henry
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Boyd, Robert
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Bond, John
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Bradshaw, John
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Betts, William
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Betts, Thomas
300001-10001
Breedlove, Robert
20001-20001
Brown, Morgan
100001-10001
Barnes, Wiley
200001-00001
Buttery, James
100031-10001

Fleming, James
000101-01101
Fobbs, Tadock
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Frazier, Moses B.
311001-012001
Frazier, Rebecca
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Fulks, William
1001-00001
Fulks, Henry
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Fox, James
2010001-0211001001
Fall, James
100001-10001
Faulkner, James
21101-11001
Farrar, Ann
001-011001
Friar, Hannah
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Friar, Alford
010011-111001
Foster, William
01001-21001
Freeman, Carna
21000002-02001
Faulkner, Jesse R.
000001-10001
Felks, Hardy
200001-10001
Felks, Blaney
10001-10001
Felks, Milley
00011-000001001
Foster, Robert
00002001-00000001
Frenslley, Wm.
110102-1212111
Farley, Atkison
101001-01001
Faulkner, Wm.
0000001-00000001
Farmer, Nancy
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Faucett, Jas.
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Faucett, Wm.
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Fielding, Thos.
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Fowler, Henderson
00001-00001

Graham, Andrew
101001-110001
Gillim, Wm.
0112001-01020001
Goodrich, Jas. M.
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Goodrich, Rhoda
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Graves, Francis
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Graves, Wm.
110001-010001
Grizzard, Alford
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Grizzard, Wm.
1112001-21100201
Guin, Wm.
21112-000012
Goodrich, Edmd.
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Gross, Jacob
001121-00001
Gleaves, Michael
021001-011101
Gentry, Claibourne
100010001-0011001001
Gleaves, Thos.
011001-00011
Gill, George
10001-220001
Gulliford, Jas.
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Galbreath, Jas.
1210101-1011001
Gower, Russel
01001-01001
Gower, Elisha
22010001-111001
Gower, Martha
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Gower, Lewis
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Gower, Wilson
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Green, Wm.
10001-10001
Gingry, George
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Garrett, Jonathan
23001-1
Garrett, Martin
00123001-00102001
Gye, George
110001-110001

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5, 5-10, 10-15
2 15-20, 20-30
20-50

This Michael-Dann is 1760 to 1770 - probably Michael Jr.

Too young to be Samuel's father
(was he the Wythe Co man in 1755?)

Had 2 more girls since 1750
(18 in all - some must be in the 215 and 216)

1830 TN

DUNN, BENJAMIN	MONTGOMERY CO.	TN	16	310001-30010
DUNN, BENJAMIN	RUTHERFORD CO	TN		000100-00100
DUNN, BENJAMIN	STEWART CO.	TN	111	100010-11100
DUNN, DANIEL	FRANKLIN CO.	TENN	28	000011-12311
DUNN, DAVID	DAVISON CO	TN		000110-11100
DUNN, HUGH F.	LINCOLN CO.	TN	7	210010-10010
DUNN, JACOB	CUMPHREYS CO.	TN	4	100010-00101
DUNN, JANE	WARREN CO	TN	18	100000-00010
DUNN, JOHN	RUTHERFORD CO	TN		110101-21310
DUNN, JOHN	STEWART CO.	TN	111	020101-01001
DUNN, JOSIAH	STEWART CO.	TN	111	200010-20100
DUNN, LEVI	ROBERTSON CO.	TN	8	121110-20100
DUNN, LEWIS	DAVISON CO	TN		200010-00010
✓ DUNN, MICHAEL C. <i>Nov 45</i>	DAVISON CO	TN		142301-42010
DUNN, SAMUEL	FRANKLIN CO.	TENN	29	401101-31001
DUNN, THOMAS	RUTHERFORD CO	TN		010101-01200

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10 boys & girls

(Some were in bonds, slaves, or freedmen)

"Early ~~at~~ Tennessee Tax Lists" MPL 1929, 3
5623

1820
45
1775 *in bonds*

D=Davidson

- DUNLAP, Robert, Ro-1805
- Samuel, Ct-1796, Ct-1798, Wi-1815, Gr-1804
- DUNMION, John, D-1788
- DUNN, Allen, D-1805 —
- Andrew, W-1812
- Azariah, Rb-1812
- Benjamin, D-1805, D-1811 —
- Daniel, Ge-1805
- Daniel Jr., Ge-1812
- Daniel Sr., Ge-1812
- David, Wi-1810
- Francis, C-1823
- John, Wh-1825
- John C., B-1812
- Joseph, Fr-1812, Ge-1783
- Levi, Rb-1812
- Lewis, D-1811 —
- ✓ Michael, D-1811
- ✓ Michael C., D-1811
- ✓ Michael & Mickey, D-1805
- Robert, Fr-1812
- Thomas, Gr-1799, Gr-1804, Gr-1805, Su-1796
- William, D-1811, Wh-1825, Ge-1783

DUNCAN, Marvel, Sgt, Col S Bunch, Capt Joe Duncan; promoted from Cpl
DUNCAN, Moses, Pvt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt James Tunnell, E TN Mil
DUNCAN, Peter, Pvt, Col Philip Pipkin, Capt John Strother, Mil
DUNCAN, Reece, Pvt, Col S Bunch, Capt George McPherson, E TN Mil
DUNCAN, Rice, Pvt, Col S Bunch, Capt F Register, E TN Mil; joined from Capt McPherson's Co
DUNCAN, Robert, Pvt, Col John Brown, Capt John Childs, E TN Vol Mid Gunmen
DUNCAN, Sam'l, Pvt, Col Wm Higgins, Capt John Cheatham, Mid Riflemen
DUNCAN, Thomas, Pvt, Col Ewen Allison, Capt Jacob Hoyal, E TN Mil; joined from Capt McPherson Co
DUNCAN, Thomas, Pvt, Maj Russell, Capt John Cowan, Vol Mid Gunmen
DUNCAN, William, Pvt, Col John Wynne, Capt Robert Breeden, Inf
DUNCAN, William, Pvt, Col N T Perkins, Capt James McMahan, Mid Gunmen
DUNCAN, Zachariah, Pvt, Col Alex Loury, Capt Martin, Inf; left sick at Ft Calyborne by order of Col Hart
DUNCAN, Zachariah, Pvt, Lt Col A Cheatham, Co Commander omitted, Mid Inf 6th Brig
DUNCAN, Zachariah, Pvt, Maj Gen Jackson, Capt John Crane, Mid Gunmen
DUNCHIN, Joe, Pvt, Maj Wm Woodfolk, Capt Abner Pearce, Inf
DUNGAN, Thomas, Pvt, Col Newton Cannon, Capt John Demsey, Mid Gunmen
DUNGE, John, Pvt, Col Thomas Williamson, Capt Richard Tate, Vol Mid Gunmen; d 2-15-1815
DUNGY, Joseph, Pvt, Col N T Perkins, Capt Mathew Patterson, Mid Vol
DUNHAM, Daniel, Pvt, Col William Johnson, Capt James Tunnell, E TN Mil; notified & never appeared
DUNHAM, Franklin, Pvt, Col Samuel Bunch, Capt Jones Griffin, E TN Drafted Mil; joined from Capt Loughmiller Co
DUNHAM, Franklin, Pvt, Maj John Childs, Capt James Cummings, E TN Vol Mid Inf
DUNHAM, Henry, Pvt, Col Wm Metcalf, Capt James Cummings, E TN Vol Mid Inf
DUNHAM, Henry, Pvt, Col Wm Metcalf, Capt John Cunningham & Capt Alexander Hill, Mil Inf
DUNHAM, John B, Pvt, Maj John Childs, Capt James Cummings, E TN Vol Mid Inf
DUNHAM, John S, Pvt, Maj John Childs, Capt James Cummings, Mil Inf
DUNHAM, Lewis, Pvt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt James Tunnell, E TN Mil; notified & never appeared
DUNHAM, Phillip, Pvt, Col Wm Lillard, Capt Wm Gillenwater, E TN Inf
DUNHAM, Washington, Pvt, Col Wm Lillard, Capt William Gillenwater, E TN Inf
DUNIM, William, Pvt, Col John Brown, Capt Charles Lewin, E TN Vol Mid Inf
DUNIVAN, John, Pvt, Col John Brown, Capt James

McKamy, E TN Mid Gunmen
DUNKEN, Anderson, Pvt, Col Philip Pipkin, Capt George Mebane, Mil Inf
DUNKIN, Anderson, Pvt, Col Philip Pipkin, Capt George Mebane, Mil Inf
DUNKIN, Andrew, Pvt, Col Samuel Bayless, Capt Jonathan Waddle, E TN Mil
DUNKIN, Charles, Pvt, Col Wm Metcalf, Capt Wm Sitton, Mil Inf; d 2-22-1815
DUNKIN, David, Pvt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt Elihu Miliken, 3rd Regt E TN Mil
DUNKIN, James H, Pvt, Col John Cocke, Capt Joseph Price, Inf
DUNKIN, James, Pvt, Col Samuel Bayless, Capt Jonathan Waddle, E TN Mil
DUNKIN, Wm, Pvt, Col Samuel Bayless, Capt Allen Bacon, E TN Mil
DUNLAP, Adam, Pvt, Brig Gen Thomas Johnson, Capt Robert Carson, Inf; discharged for want of arms
DUNLAP, Andrew, Pvt, Col John Wynne, Capt James Cole, Inf
DUNLAP, James (Joseph), Pvt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt David McKamy, E TN Drafted Mil, sick absent
DUNLAP, John, Cpl, Col Wm Lillard, Capt Robert McCalpin, E TN Inf
DUNLAP, Richard, Pvt, Col Samuel Wear, Capt Jesse Cole, Vol Inf
DUNLAP, William, Pvt, Col S Copeland, Capt G W Stell, Mil Inf; sick absent since 4-10-1814
DUNLAP, William, Pvt, Col William Johnson, Capt David McKamy, E TN Drafted Mil; sick absent
DUNLAP, Wm, Pvt, Lt Col Henry Bryan, Co Commander omitted, Inf
DUNN, Bartholomew, Pvt, Col Wm Hall, Capt Travis Nash, Inf
DUNN, Benj, Pvt, Col Wm Metcalf, Capt Wm Mullin, Mil Inf; discharged for disability
DUNN, Benjamin, Pvt, Col John Cocke, Capt James Gray, Inf
DUNN, Benjamin, Pvt, Col Wm Metcalf, Capt Wm Mullin, Mil Inf
DUNN, Daniel, Pvt, Col Samuel Bayless, Capt Solomon Hendrichs, E TN Mil
DUNN, Daniel, Pvt, Col William Johnson, Capt Elihu Miliken, 3rd Regt E TN Mil
DUNN, David, Pvt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt Elihu Miliken, 3rd Regt E TN Mil
DUNN, Francis, Cpl, Col William Lillard, Capt James Hambleton, E TN Vol Inf
DUNN, Hugh T, Pvt, Col John Wynne, Capt John Porter, Inf
DUNN, John, Pvt, Col Philip Pipkin, Capt Ebenezer Kirkpatrick, Mil Inf; deserted 9-20-1814
DUNN, John, Pvt, Col S Copeland, Capt Richard Sharp, Mil Inf; deserted 2-18-1814
DUNN, John, Pvt, Col Thomas Benton, Capt Henry Douglass, Vol Inf; d 3-8-1813
DUNN, Joseph, Pvt, Col Philip Pipkin, Capt Ebenezer Kirkpatrick, Mil Inf; deserted 9-20-1814
DUNN, Levi, Sgt, Col John Wynne, Capt Robert Breeden, Inf

DUNN, Michael, Pvt, Col Philip Pipkin, Capt David Smith, Inf; deserted 9-21-1814
DUNN, Thomas, Pvt, Col Philip Pipkin, Capt Peter Searcy, Mil Inf
DUNN, Thomas, Pvt, Col Wm Metcalf, Capt Wm Mullin, Mil Inf; deserted 3-20-1815
DUNN, William, Pvt, Col Thomas Benton, Capt Henry Douglass, Vol Inf; deserted
DUNN, William, Pvt, Col Thomas McCrory, Capt William Dooley, Inf
DUNN, William, Pvt, Col Thomas Williamson, Capt Richard Tate, Vol Mid Gunmen
DUNN, William, Pvt, Col Wm Hall, Capt Travis Nash, Inf
DUNNAVENT, Leonard, 1 Sgt, Col John Cocke, Capt John Dalton, Inf
DUNNAWAY (DUMERY), Stephen, Rank omitted, Col S Copeland, Capt Moses Thompson, Inf
DUNNEGAN, John, Blksmt, Col John Coffee, Capt Daniel Ross, Mid Gunmen
DUNNEGAN, Nicholas, Pvt, Col Wm Lillard, Capt Robert Maloney, E TN Vol Inf
DUNNEGAN, William, Pvt, Col Thomas McCrory, Capt Isaac Patton, Mil Inf
DUNSMORE, James, Pvt, Col Samuel Bunch, Capt James Penny, E TN Mid Inf
DUNWOODY, John, Pvt, Col William Lillard, Capt Robert McCalpin, E TN Inf
DUNWOODY, William, Pvt, Col Wm Lillard, Capt Robert McCalpin, E TN Inf; unable to perform duty
DUPESS, William, Pvt, Regt Commander omitted, Capt Samuel Richardson, E TN Drafted Mil
DUPRE, James, Pvt, Col John Coffee, Capt Daniel Ross, Mid Gunmen; sick absent since 10-16-1813
DUPRE, William, 1 Cpl, Col Wm Higgins, Capt Samuel Allen, Mid Gunmen
DURALL (DUVALL), Alexander, Pvt, Col Wm Y Higgins, Capt Robert Doak, Mid Riflemen; wounded 7-22-1814
DURAN, John, Pvt, Maj John Childs, Capt Charles Conway, E TN Mid Gunmen; Regimental County - Knox
DURAS, Sam'l, Pvt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt James Stewart, E TN Drafted Mil
DURDEN, Jesse, Pvt, Maj Gen Andrew Jackson, Capt John Crane, Mid Gunmen
DURGAN, John, Asst Forage Master, Brig Gen Nathaniel Taylor, Co Commander omitted
DURGEN (DERGEN), John, Pvt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt Elihu Miliken, 3rd Regt E TN Mil
DURHAM, Benj, Pvt, Col Samuel Bunch, Capt Joseph Duncan, E TN Mil Drafted; left sick at Ft Strother 3-21-1814
DURHAM, Eliab, Pvt, Maj Gen Carroll, Col James Raulston, Capt Edward Robinson, Inf
DURHAM, James, Pvt, Col A Loury & Hammond, Capt Arabel Raines, Inf
DURHAM, John, Pvt, Regt Commander omitted, Capt Larkin Ferrell, Inf
DURHAM, Nepha, Pvt, Maj Gen Wm Carroll, Col James Raulston, Capt Edward Robinson, Inf

DURING, Berry, Pvt, Gen Andrew Jackson, Capt Nathan Davis, Inf
DURLEY, John, Sdr, Col Thomas Williamson, Co Commander omitted, Vol Mid Gunmen
DURRAN, John, Pvt, Col Wm Y Higgins, Capt Thomas Eldridge, Mid Gunmen
DURRAN, Wm, Pvt, Col John Coffee, Capt Ross, Mid Gunmen
DURRATT, John B, Pvt, Regt Commander omitted, Capt John Crane, Mid Gunmen
DURREN, John, Pvt, Col Samuel Wear, Capt John Chiles, E TN Vol Inf
DURRETT, John, Pvt, Col John Brown, Capt James Standifer, E TN Vol Mid Mil
DURRETT, Martin, Sgt, Col Edwin E Booth, Co Commander omitted, E TN Mil
DURRIN (DERWIN), Wm, Pvt, Col Newton Cannon, Capt Francis Jones, Mid Riflemen
DURRON (DURROW), John B, Col John Alcorn, Capt Frederick Stump, Cav
DURROW, Christopher, Pvt, Col R H Dyer, Capt Thomas White, Vol Mid Gunmen
DUSHANE, Aaron, Pvt, Col S Bunch, Capt S Robertson, E TN Drafted Mil
DUTTON, Alexander, Pvt, Maj Gen Andrew Jackson, Capt Hugh Kerr, Mid Rangers
DUTY, Benj, Pvt, Col John Coffee, Capt Baskerville, Cav
DUTY, George, Pvt, Col John Alcorn, Capt John Baskerville, Mil Inf
DUTY, George, Pvt, Col John Coffee, Capt John Baskerville, Cav
DUTY, John, Pvt, Col Philip Pipkin, Capt Blakemore, Mil Inf
DUTY, Mathew, Pvt, Col John Alcorn, Capt John Baskerville, Vol Inf
DUTY, Mathew, Pvt, Col John Coffee, Capt Baskerville, Cav
DUTY, Solomon, Pvt, Col John Coffee, Co Commander omitted, Cav
DUTY, Thomas, Pvt, Maj William Carroll, Capt Lewis Dillahunt, Capt Daniel Bradford, Vol Inf; transferred to Arty
DUVAL, Daniel, Pvt, Col John Coffee, Capt David Smith, Vol Cav
DUVALT, John, Pvt, Col Thomas Williamson, Capt Thomas Pace, Lt James Neely, Vol Mid Gunmen
DUVALT (DUVAULT), David, Cpl, Col Thomas Williamson, Capt James Pace, Lt James Neely, Vol Mid Gunmen
DUVAUL (DUVALLO), Alexander, Pvt, Col Wm Metcalf, Capt John Sutton, Mil Inf
DUVAULT (DEVAULT), Daniel, Pvt, Col Edward Bradley, Capt Henry Douglass, Vol Inf
DUVAULT (DEVAULT), David, Pvt, Col Edward Bradley, Capt Harry Douglass, Vol Inf
DUVAULT (DEVAULT), Wm, Pvt, Col Edward Bradley, Capt Henry Douglass, Vol Inf
DUZERN, Hezekiel, Pvt, Col Wm Johnson, Capt Powell, E TN Mil; sick at Ft Claybourne 11-20-1814
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Martin Armstrong [service right], 50 ac on Bull Run; border: below Robert Gower's 50 ac tract on said "creek" and runs down the creek; Russell Gower.

1574. warrant "SR"; location 4725; Nov. 24, 1791 Thos Russell, assignee of Thos Hickman of M Armstrong [service right], 50 ac on Bull Run; border: begins about 100 yards below upper Cave Spring and runs up the "creek"; Russell Gower; removed and made void Thos Russell.

1575. warrant 2008; location 4726; Nov. 28, 1791 Benj McCulloch, assignee of Thomas Dunn, 640 ac between E and W forks of Stones R; border: on upper side of "your" 640 ac entry "of his own" [due to warrant] No. 1985, runs up a small creek, & "as the law directs"; Wm Nash.

1576. warrant 2011; location 4727; Nov. 28, 1791 Benj McCulloch, assignee of Wm Wilson, 640 ac between E and W forks of Stones R; border: on lower side of "your" 640 ac entry "of his own", runs E, N, & "as the law directs"; Wm Nash.

1577. warrant 1985; location 4728; Nov. 28, 1791 Benj McCulloch, assignee of Edward Hall, 640 ac on waters of Stones R; between E & W forks of Stones R and nearly E of Black foxes Camp on waters of said E fork; includes 2 springs and an old Indian camp and "said" spring; border: begins about 0.25 miles below "the" spring and runs up the creek; Wm Nash.

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1578. warrant 1991; location 4729; Nov. 28, 1791 Benj McCulloch, assignee of Benjm Plough, 640 ac on waters of Stones R; between "the" E & W forks; border: joins his own 640 ac entry and runs "as the law directs"; Wm Nash.

1579. warrant [blank]; location 4730; Nov. 28, 1791 Benj McCulloch, assignee of Edmund Seymore, 640 ac; border: begins nearly a mile from Pond lick, on S boundary of Robt Russel & Alexr McClure's survey, runs W, S, & "as the law directs"; Wm Nash.

1580. warrant 2393; location 4731; Nov. 29, 1791 Jason Thompson 640 ac; border: begins on Tilmon Dixon's NE corner, runs S with said Dixon's line, & E; includes "the vacant land".

1581. warrant "SR"; location 4732; Nov. 30, 1791 Elijah Robertson, assignee of Eusebeus [or Eusebius] Bushnell of M Armstrong [service right], 300 ac on waters of Stones R; border: on N side of Capt. Joseph Read and runs "as the law directs".

1582. warrant "SR"; location 4733; Nov. 30, 1791 Elijah Robertson, assignee of Eusebeus Bushnell of M Armstrong, 300 ac on waters of Stones R; border: joins his entry [due to warrant] No. [blank] and runs "as the law directs".

1583. warrant "SR"; location 4734; Nov. 30, 1791 Elijah Robertson, assignee of Eusebeus Bushnell of M Armstrong, 400 ac on waters of Stones R; border: joins Capt. James Read's W line and runs "as the law directs".

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1584. warrant 3528; location 4734; Dec. 7, 1791 John Boyd sr 274 ac on S side of Cumberland R and near Nashville; border: begins at mouth of a branch where Academy ferry is kept, runs S with "the" Academy line to Jonas Minefield's line, along "jonases" line to the river, & down the river to the beginning; John Boyd sr; removed by me Jno Boyd sr.

*Question - Were any of these TN Durnas related to ours
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1585. warrant [47 ---erased]; location 4735; Dec. 7, 1791 Howell Tatum, assignee of [blank], 274 ac in Sumner Co on waters of Bledsoes Cr; border: begins at John Drake's SE corner on Anthony Bledsoe's N boundary of his "large" tract, runs N, & E; Ho Tatum; removed by Ho Tatum.

1586. warrant 1083; location 4736; Dec. 7, 1791 John Peyton, assignee "originally" of Nathl Williams, 365 ac on N side of Cumberland R and on Jennings Cr; border: begins at a sugar tree and walnut, runs E, & N; John Peyton.

1587. warrant 3570; location 4737; Dec. 9, 1791 James McCrory, assignee "originally" of Thos Davidson, 640 ac in Davidson Co on waters of big Harpeth R; border: begins at NE corner "allum" [elm-lined out] and lynn of Andrew Cornahins' [sic] 640 ac survey, runs W, & N; surveyed by Jno Buchanan.

1588. warrant "SR"; location 4738; Dec. 9, 1791 Thos Johnston, assignee of Mart. Armstrong [service right], 150 ac in Tennessee Co on Winters Cr; border: joins Josiah Ramsey's N boundary and runs "as the law directs"; Thos Johnston.

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1589. warrant "SR"; location 4739; Dec. 9, 1791 Thos Johnston and M Armstrong [service right] 200 ac in Tennessee Co on Millers Cr waters of Sulphur fork; border: joins Nichl. Conrad's W boundary, on N side of Rice's claim, & runs "as the law directs"; Thos Johnston.

1590. warrant 2401; location 4740; Dec. 14, 1791 Samuel Samford [or Lamford], assignee "originally" of Robert Welfee's [or Wilfoe] heirs, 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R and on Deasons Cr; border: begins at Lardner Clark's NE [corner ?] sassafras and dogwood, runs S 226 poles with said Clark's [line] to 2 ashes, E 252 poles, N, & W.

1591. warrant 2393; location 4741; Dec. 14, 1791 Jesse Ross 640 ac on N side of Cumberland R; border: begins at Theodorus Mottel's NW [corner ?] red oak standing on E side of the path from Sulphur fork and runs S 226 poles to a poplar.

1592. warrant 2400; location 4742; Dec. 14, 1791 Gabrel Wright 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R and on Spencers Cr; border: begins at a black walnut, [runs] 226 poles to a poplar, E 452 poles, & N.

1593. warrant 2403; location 4743; Dec. 14, 1791 "Jonathon" Wright 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R; border: begins at SW corner hickory of Shankler's heirs on the same creek, runs N 240 poles with said Shankler's line to Shankler's NW corner sugar tree, W 220 poles, S 452 poles, E, & N.

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1594. warrant 2399; location 4744; Dec. 14, 1791 Josiah Wood 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R and on Spencers Cr; border: begins on SW corner of 224 ac [tract], runs S 280 poles to a black walnut, E 365.75 poles, N, & W to the beginning.

1595. warrant 2373; location 4745; Dec. 14, 1791 Jesse Dewit 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R and on Spencers Cr; border: begins at John Rice's SE corner white walnut, runs S 310 poles to "B" walnut, W 330 1/3 poles, N, & E.

1596. warrant 2402; location 4746; Dec. 14, 1791 Jesse "Waughmock" 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R and on Spencers Cr; border: begins on NW corner black walnut of [warrant] No. 2400 "assignee" of Gabriel Wright, runs S 226 poles with said line to a poplar, & W 452 poles.

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Wm "Tyrrell" [signed] M A; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 John Cocke, Montgomery Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 5809 on warrant No. 1030 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court (signed) John Cocke].

1929. warrant 3846; location 5807; May 9, 1796 "Stockly" Donelson "of" John McNulty's heirs 640 ac on W side of Spencers Cr; border: begins at a corner John Donelson's heirs on E side of the creek, runs W, & S; John Donelson "sr".

1930. warrant 3912; location 5808; May 9, 1796 "Stockly" Donelson "of" Alexr Daniel's heirs 640 ac on E side of Spencers Cr; border: on N side of survey of John Donelson's heirs and runs "as the law directs"; John Donelson; surveyed by John Donelson.

1931. warrant 2814; location 5809; May 9, 1796 "Stockly" Donelson "of" John Roberts' heirs 640 ac on waters of Sulphur fork of Red R; includes the "plantation" formerly occupied by [blank] Williams, Elias Fort's son-in-law, & formerly claimed by Majr. Tatum and runs "as the law directs"; John Donelson.

1932. warrant 3057; location 5810; May 9, 1796 Francis Graves 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R; between Sopen [or Lopcon] Smith and Overton; John Donelson; surveyed by John Donelson.

1933. warrant 3116; location 5811; May 9, 1796 Jas Robertson "of" Isaac Cornelius 640 ac; border: on E boundary of Curtis Ivey's [or Iwey] 2,560 ac tract.

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1934. warrant 3807; location 5812; May 10, 1796 Stockley Donelson "of" Hillery Parker's heirs 640 ac on N branches of Stones R and about 3 miles from Stones lick; border: begins at Col. Hayes' corner black oak, about 0.25 miles W of "a" Buffellow road, & runs "as the law directs".

1935. warrant 3956; location 5813; May 10, 1796 Jas Robertson, assignee of [blank], 274 ac on waters of big Harpeth R; between Wm Purnel, Wm McCutchen, & Samuel McCutchen; survey "&c" returned Aug. 11, 1809 by John Crawford, DS.

1936. warrant 3154; location 5814; May 10, 1796 Stockley Donelson, assignee of "Stepen" Garriss' heirs, 640 ac on the first creek E of Pond lick; border: begins about 2 miles above Buffellow road that leads from Pond lick to Falling Cr and runs up both sides of the creek; surveyed by John Donelson.

1937. warrant 2490; location 5815; May 10, 1796 Stockley Donelson "of" John Holleway's [or Holervay] heirs 640 ac; border: on upper side of the above entry [due to warrant] No. 3154 and runs up "the" creek.

1938. warrant 3095; location 5816; May 10, 1796 Stockley Donelson "of" Thos Dun 640 ac; border: on upper side of the above entry [due to warrant] No. 2490 and runs up "the" creek; surveyed by John Donelson. ✓

1939. warrant 1116; location 5817; May 11, 1796 [sic] John Donelson "of" Benjn Smith 274 ac on Stoners Cr; between Marlin Craven and Lacy; surveyed by John Donelson.

1940. warrant 3534; location 5818; May 10, 1796 John Donelson "of" Rowlan Cromwell 274 ac on S side of Cumberland R; between Casselman's heirs, Purtle, & Murphy; surveyed by John Donelson.

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1941. warrant 3537; location 2nd 5818; May 10, 1796 John Donelson "of" Joseph "Carven" 228 ac on Cedar

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lick Cr; between Arrington and Robt Mitchel.

1942. warrant 2018; location 5819; May 11, 1796 John McGee "of" William Mucks 228 ac on S side of Cumberland R, on waters of Cedar lick Cr, & on head of a small branch that runs into E side of the creek; includes a spring and tree marked by John Buckannon and runs "as the law directs".

1943. warrant 3913; location 5820; May 11, 1796 Joshua Hadley "of" Wm Winwright's heirs 640 ac on waters of W Harpeth R; border: on W boundary of Robert Hays' 1,000 ac tract and runs E; Ho Tatum.

1944. warrant 3911; location 5821; May 11, 1796 Saml Barton "of" J Simmons 640 ac on Bartons Cr and above Stones R; border: begins on E side of the creek at a dogwood saplin marked "W", runs N, & W; includes a large spring on E side of the creek; Saml Barton.

1945. warrant 1423; location 5822; May 11, 1796 Saml Barton "of" Reuben Roberts 228 ac on Round lick Cr; border: begins at SW corner of Col. Gideon Lamb's survey, runs S, & E; Saml Barton; I assign this entry to Andrew Goff Mar. 21, 1797 [signed] Saml Barton; surveyed by "Jon" Martin.

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1946. warrant 3637; location 5823; May 12, 1796 John Danielson "of" [blank] 228 ac on E side of Cedar lick Cr and at head of a little branch; border: E of Hugh Henry's preemption and runs "as the law directs"; John Donelson.

1947. warrant "SR"; location 5824; May 12, 1796 Mathew Cartwright "of" "Tos Hickmon" [service right] 21 ac on Drakes Cr; border: on N side of the survey where he live and runs "as the law directs".

1948. warrant "SR"; locaton 5825; May 15, 1796 Robt Nelson [service right] 60 ac on N side of Red R and on Spring Cr; border: joins S boundary of land surveyed for David Laws and runs "the best way"; R Nelson.

1949. warrant 3166; location 5826; May 16, 1796 Jas [or Jos] Robertson "of" William Clay's heirs 640 ac in Davidson Co on waters of Harpeth R; border: begins on E boundary of 428 ac surveyed for said Robertson on W Harpeth R and runs "agreeable to law".

1950. warrant 3930; locatin 5827; May 16, 1796 Thos Molloy "of" John Cantrell's heirs 640 ac in Montgomery Co about a mile from Cumberland R and on Salline [Cr ?]; border: joins David Shelby's S boundary; transferred Jul. 7, 1796 to William Betts [signed] Thos Molloy; removed Dec. 30, 1796 by William Betts.

1951. warrant 3641; location 5828; May 16, 1796 Thos Molloy "of" Micajah Meshew's heirs 640 ac in Montgomery Co on S side of Cumberland R; border: joins Thomas Barrett's upper line and runs up the river; removed Dec. 12, 1796 "on" affidavit filed [signed] Thos Molloy.

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1952. warrant 3940; location 5829; May 16, 1796 Thos Molloy "of" Benjah Jones 640 ac in Davidson Co on S side of Cumberland R; border: begins at 2 box elders and a hacherry on "the" bank of the river which is SE corner of 274 ac surveyed for Thomas Sawyers, runs up the river, & W; transferred Dec. 30, 1796 to John Smith [signed] Thos Molloy; surveyed by Thos Molloy.

1953. warrant 3634; location 5830; May 16, 1796 Thos Molloy "of" "Melchias" Fain 640 ac "partly" on the dividing ridge between Little Harpeth R and Spencers Cr; border: joins his 640 ac entry as assignee of Henry Howel's heirs; surveyed by Thomas Molloy.

assignee of Thos Dun 640 ac to Stockly Donelson 1795

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directs"; surveyed by Wm Tyrrell [signed] M A.

1997. warrant 2935; loction 5873; May 26, 1796 Wm King "of" Joel Hobb 640 ac on waters of Cany fork; border: joins said King's entry that joins "the" great salt lick survey and runs "as the law directs"; surveyed by Wm Tyrrell [signed] M A.

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1998. warrant 3034; location 5874; May 26, 1796 Wm King "of" Thos Wimpie's [or Wimpil] heirs 640 ac on Lick Cr waters of Cany fork; border: joins Robt King's entry that includes Miree lick, begins at King's corner double walnut, black oak, & poplar marked "W T", & runs "as the law directs"; surveyed by William Tyrrell [signed] M A.

1999. warrant 1333; location 5875; May 26, 1796 Wm King "of" Seth Boyd 640 ac on waters of Cany fork; border: joins his former entry [due to warrant] No. 3034 and runs "as the law directs"; surveyed by William Tyrrell [signed] M A.

2000. warrant 3718; location 5876; May 26, 1796 Wm King "of" Ezl Modle 640 ac; border: joins his former entry [due to warrant] No. 3034 and runs "as the law directs"; surveyed by William Tyrrell [signed] M A.

2001. warrant 1584; location 5877; May 26, 1796 Wm King "of" Robt Baily's heirs 640 ac on waters of Cany fork; border: joins Robt King's entry that includes "the" great salt lick and runs "as the law directs"; surveyed by William Tyrrell [signed] M A.

2002. warrant 809; location 5878; May 26, 1796 Wm King "of" Jas King's heirs 640 ac; border: joins Robt Kings' entry that includes "the" great salt lick and runs "as the law directs"; surveyed by William Tyrrell [signed] M A.

2003. warrant 3066; location 5879; May 26, 1796 Wm Tyrrell "of" Fred Cooke's heirs 640 ac on N side of Cumberland R and about 10 miles below Nashville; border: joins Jos Hoggatt's 640 ac survey on the river, runs down the river, & "off"; surveyed by William Tyrrell [signed] M A.

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2004. warrant 3067; location 5880; May 26, 1796 Wm "Terrell of" Jno McConnash's heirs 640 ac on N side of Cumberland R; border: joins his own 640 ac entry [due to warrant] No. 3066 on the river, runs down the river, & "off"; surveyed by Wm Tyrrell [signed] M A; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 31, 1809 Michael C Dunn, Davidson Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 5880 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell issued 3rd Monday in July 1808 by Davidson Co Court (signed) M C Dunn].

2005. warrant 461; location 5881; May 27, 1796 [sic] Wm "Terrell of" John Bullock 228 ac on waters of Duck R and on a small creek "in" the dividing ridge between Duck R & Harpeth R; border: begins about 0.75 miles N of said Terrell's 228 ac survey [due to warrant] No. 3953 and runs "as the law directs"; B Joslin; surveyed by Wm Tyrrell [signed] M A; [for survey see file #075 in Davidson Co, warrant assigned Jul. 30, 1784 by John Bullock to John Bonner (witness Holland Johnson), assigned (no date) by Henry Bonner due to will of John Bonner to Edward Harris who assigned Jan. 22, 1797 to (blank) (witness Stockley Donelson and William Tyrrell), assigned Jul. 6, 1796 by (blank) to (blank)].

2006. warrant 3894; location 5882; May 27, 1796 Isaac McCollum "of" Chals. Alpchurch 228 ac on waters of W Harpeth R; border: begins about a mile from a lick and beech tree marked "B I" on a small branch and runs "as the law directs".

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2007. warrant 1397; location 5883; May 27, 1796 S Donelson and Wm Tyrrell "of" Thos Smith 465 ac on waters of "Supus" fork of Harpeth R; border: begins about a mile above Joslin's camp; includes a beech tree marked "B I and T S" & said camp and runs "as the law directs"; B Joslin; surveyed by Wm Nash.

2008. warrant 490; location 5884; May 27, 1796 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle "of" Isaac Hay 365 ac on waters of "Supus" fork of Harpeth R; border: begins about a mile from the road "(being the Unot Creek tract) it being" the E fork the road "crosses til it" strikes "the" ridge; B Joslin; surveyed by Wm Nash.

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2009. warrant 1485; location 5885; May 27, 1796 Wm Tyrrell "of" Amos Lewis 228 ac on waters of "Sulpers" fork of Harpeth R; border: joins upper line [of] Daniel Joslin's 274 ac entry [due to warrant] No. 3534 and runs on both sides of the creek; B Joslin; surveyed by Wm Nash.

2010. warrant 3010; location 5886; May 27, 1796 Benjn Joslin "of" Jos Kelly 320 ac on a creek of W Harpeth R; border: begins about 0.2 miles below a rocky spring on N side of the creek; includes some "beach" trees marked "B I and D I" and runs "as the law directs"; includes said spring; Nov. 24, 1796 I transfer this location and warrant No. 3010 to Alexander Patten for value received [signed] Benjn "Josseling".

2011. warrant 3534; location 5887; May 27, 1796 Danil. Joslin "of" Rowland Cromwell 274 ac on waters of "Supers" fork of W Harpeth R; border: begins 0.25 miles below a large spring and runs up both sides of the creek; includes the spring and a "beach" tree marked "B I and D I"; surveyed by W Nash.

2012. warrant 410; location 5888; May 27, 1796 Wm Tyrrell "of" Josiah Parr 274 [or 279] ac on Spring Cr waters of Red R and runs "as the law directs"; H Wells; surveyed by Heydon Wells.

2013. warrant 425; location 5889; May 27, 1796 Wm T Lewis and Wm Tyrrell "of" John Suggs 274 ac on Spring Cr waters of Red R and runs "as the law directs"; H Wells; Sept. 7, 1796 removed by "Hayden" Wells.

2014. warrant 3157; location 5890; May 27, 1796 Wm T Lewis and Wm Tyrrell "of" Ross Thomas 274 ac on Spring Cr waters of Red R and runs "as the law directs"; Sept. 10, 1796 removed by order of Heydon Wells.

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2015. warrant 1703; location 5891; May 28, 1796 Isaac McCollum "of" Thomas Curtis 274 ac on W side of Cumberland Mountain; border: begins at a large poplar on W side of a large creek, between Cumberland R and said mountain that is in "the Barrons otherwise the first creek" that is E of Chichasaw Cr, & runs "as the law directs".

2016. warrant 1032; location 5892; May 28, 1796 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle "of" Obediah Wainwright 640 ac on waters of W Harpeth R; border: on a creek that runs through Jesse Stud's large survey on upper side of Jacob Blount's 640 ac tract that is above Stud's [land] and runs up both sides of the creek; H Tatum.

2017. warrant 3734; location 5893; May 30, 1796 Thos Molloy and Wm Tyrrell "of" M [or Mr] Saml Glover 1,000 ac on N side of Cumberland R; border: begins at Capt. Walton's SE corner 3 maples, runs up the river, & with his lines; Thomas Molloy; Jul. 8, 1796 removed by Thomas Molloy.

2018. warrant 2207; location 5894; May 30, 1796 Thos Molloy and Wm Tyrrell "of" Abr Moars' heirs 1,000 ac; border: joins their 1,000 ac survey [due to warrant] No. 3734, runs up the river, "off", & "as the law directs"; Thos Molloy; Dec. 30, 1796 removed by Thomas Molloy.

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2019. warrant 2738; location 5895; May 30, 1796 Jas Robertson "of" Jerh [or Jul] Jordon's heirs 640 ac; border: begins at a beach and dogwood on N side of Harpeth R, near mouth of Buffellow Cr, runs E, & S; surveyed by John Davis.

2020. warrant 283; location 5896; May 30, 1796 Wm Eldridge 640 ac on Obeyes R, runs down the river, & "off"; Wm Tyrrell.

2021. warrant 272; location 5897; May 30, 1796 Joel Lewis "of" Peter Rayney 1,000 ac on a fork of Leepers fork of W Harpeth R that heads W of the trace which the fork "is near the ridge"; border: begins about a mile from the mouth of the fork and runs up both sides of the creek.

2022. warrant 3638; location 5898; May 31, 1796 Thos Molloy "of" Philip Morris' heirs 640 ac in Davidson Co on Harpeth R; border: joins N boundary of a preemption surveyed by Wm Stewart.

2023. warrant 962; location 5899; May 31, 1796 Jos Hadley and Jas Robertson "of" Wm Cruse 640 ac on waters of W Harpeth R; border: on S side of Wm Stewart's preemption and runs S by the lines of "different" persons; H Tatum; Nov. 18, 1796 transferred my right to Jas Robertson [signed] Joshua Hadley.

2024. warrant 3933; location 5900; May 31, 1796 Jos Hadley and Jas Robertson "of" And Storm 60 ac; border: begins at NW corner of Wm Stewart's preemption on W Harpeth R, runs up the river with Stewart's line, W, N, & E; H Tatum; Nov. 18, 1796 transferred by right to Joshua Hadley [signed] Jas Robertson; surveyed by Jas Robertson.

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2025. warrant 3072; location 5901; May 31, 1796 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of Wm H Addock, 640 ac; border: joins W boundary of said Tyrrell and Lytle's entry [due to warrant] No. 3161, S boundary of Gen. Moore's 12,000 ac tract, & runs "as the law directs"; Wm Tyrrell.

2026. warrant 3176; location 5902; May 31, 1796 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle "of" Jacob Miller on waters of Harpeth R; border: on W boundary of said Tyrrell and Lytle's entry [due to warrant] No. 3172, on S boundary of Gen. Moore's 12,000 ac tract, & runs "as the law directs"; Wm Tyrrell.

2027. warrant 3189; location 5903; May 31, 1796 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle "of" Oliver Terry's heirs 640 ac on waters of Harpeth R; border: on S boundary of Gen. Moor's [sic] "big" 12,000 ac tract, on W side of said Tyrrell and Lytle's entry located by Gen. Robertson, & runs "as the law directs"; Wm Tyrrell.

2028. warrant 3161; location 5904; May 31, 1796 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle "of" Chas. Adams' heirs 640 ac; border: on W boundary of said Tyrrell and Lytle's entry [no number mentioned], S boundary of Gen. Moore's "big" 12,000 ac tract, & runs "as the law directs"; William Tyrrell.

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2029. warrant 3468; location 5905; May 31, 1796 Wm Tyrrell "assignee" 640 ac on N side of Cumberland R; border: on E side of his own survey [due to warrant] No. 3066 and runs "as the law directs"; Thos Hickman; there is no soldier's name mentioned in the location in the warrant book it stands in name of Henry Hover [signed] J W; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 31, 1809 Michael C Dunn, Davidson Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 5905 William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell issued 3rd Monday of July 1808 by Davidson Co Court (signed) M C Dunn].

2030. warrant 3916; location 5906; Jun. 2, 1796 Edmd Jennings "of" Drewry Parham 228 ac on W side of Peyton's Cr and about 2 miles below the road from Bledsoe's [lick ?] to Fort Blount; being on a small branch of

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the creek and runs on both sides of the branch; includes an improvement.

2031. warrant 3797; location 5907; Jun. 2, 1796 Moses Clark 640 ac on Peyton's Cr and about 2 miles "or perhaps more" above where the road crosses that leads from Bledsoe's lick to Fort Blount; being the first right hand fork above the crossing of the creek; includes an improvement; removed on affidavit of Edmd Jennings filed Jan. 31, 1797; this stands in the original location in the name of Moses Davis' heirs [signed] J Willis.

2032. warrant 1063; location 5908; Jun. 4, 1796 Wm Tyrrell "of" Jas Johnson 1,000 ac on N side of Cumberland R; border: begins on waters of Piny fork of W fork of Red R and runs "as the law directs"; H Wells; removed by Heydon Wells "present" Mar. 26, 1799 [signed] M A; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 John Cocke, Montgomery Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 5908 William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court (signed) John Cocke, shff].

2033. warrant 80; location 5909; Jun. 4, 1796 Wm Tyrrell "of" Ralph Williams 1,142 ac on N side of Cumberland R and above mouth of Red R; border: begins about a mile "or" 1.5 miles above Clarksville, at the lower end of the first bluff above the town, runs down the river, & "out"; removed on affidavit of Heydon Wells filed Dec. 22, 1796.

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2034. warrant 3733; location 5910; Jun. 4, 1796 Jos Hart, assignee of Frederick Jones, 640 ac on Brush Cr; border: begins where Baker's and Richard Thomas' line come together; includes the vacant land between said Baker's line and Jas Russel; includes Brush Creek race paths and spring; Jos Hart; Oct. 15, 1796 transferred to Spear Fort by Jos Hart; surveyed by Thos Johnson; returned Oct. 26, 1809 by Enock P Connell, DS, for 317.5 ac leaving 322.5 ac to enter; [for survey see file #027 in Montgomery Co, assigned Sept. 4, 1795 by James Jones to Jos Hart (witness Samuel Hoause or Horne), assigned Oct. 15, 1796 by Jos Hart to Spear Fort (witness Robt Searcy)].

2035. warrant 1819; location 5911; Jun. 4, 1796 Wm Tyrrell "of" Mays [or Henry Mayo] 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R; border: joins Whitsell's upper line and runs "as the law directs"; removed by order of Wm Tyrrell [signed] M A; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 John Cocke, Montgomery Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 5911 on warrant No. 1819 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court (signed) John Cocke, shff].

2036. warrant 2447; location 5912; Jun. 4, 1796 Thos Hickman "of" Abn. Coun 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R and waters of Collins' R; border: on E side of Anthy's Hart's 640 ac entry [due to warrant] No. 3118 and runs "as the law directs".

2037. warrant 3750; location 5913; Jun. 7, 1796 David Allison "of" Jon. Sheppard 1,714 ac on Flinn's Cr waters of Cumberland R and runs "as the law directs"; John Mann.

2038. warrant "SR"; location 5914; Jun. 7, 1796 Wm "Tyrrell of" M Armstrong [service right] 30 ac on waters of Richland Cr waters of Red R; border: "some" distance from a place known as Briar thicket; includes a spring included in a survey of [blank] acres made by Majr. Johnson for Joseph Dorris due to an entry dated [blank] and runs "as the law directs"; said spring is "not far" from a survey made for Wm Williams.

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2039. warrant 3737; location 5915; Jun. 7, 1796 Lewis Beard "of" Jas Smith's heirs 640 ac on "Supers" fork of Harpeth R; border: joins Danl Joslin's entry on his N boundary and runs down the creek; Wm Nash.

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2686. warrant 4365; location 6555; Feb. 15, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Jesse Spright, assignees of Matthew Wallace's heirs, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on S side of Cumberland R and on waters of Barretts Cr; border: joins William Blackfan's S boundary and Watson Tell's [or Test] W boundary; Thos Molloy.

2687. warrant 4135; location 6556; Feb. 15, 1797 Stockley Donelson and Wm Tyrrell, assignees of Barney Cunningham's heirs, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on waters of Yellow Cr; border: joins S boundary of Thomas Molloy's 1,000 ac tract; Thomas Molloy; removed Jul. 14, 1797 by his order [signed] M A.

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2688. warrant 928; location 6557; Feb. 13, 1797 [sic] Wm Tyrrell and William Lytle, assignees of John Gills, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on waters of E fork of Yellow Cr; border: begins at a hornbeam and beech on a small branch, on Daniel Wheaton's E boundary, runs N, & E; John Mann; removed Sept. 15, 1797 by order of Thomas Molloy per Mr. Ross [signed] M A.

2689. warrant 4146; location 6558; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Jesse Spright, assignees of Jonathan Trickle's heirs, 640 ac in Davidson Co on waters of Harpeth R; border: joins S boundary of their entry [due to warrant] No. 4139 as assignees of Thomas Dunlap; Thomas Molloy; [following on a loose sheet in the book: Sept. 9, 1811 William Hulme, William Co sheriff, assigns location 6558 on warrant 4146 to Bennet Searcy who purchased the entry Sept. 6, 1811 in Franklin for \$5 due to execution from Davidson Co court at instance of John Eastin against William Tyrrell, location is for 640 ac for William Tyrrell assignee of Jonathan Trickle, (signed) Wm Hulme, shff].

2690. warrant 4139; location 6559; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Jesse Spright, assignees of Thomas Dunlap's heirs, 640 ac in Davidson Co on head waters of Tract Cr of Harpeth R; border: begins at SE corner of John G Blount's 640 ac tract, runs E, W, & S; Thomas Molloy.

2691. warrant 4351; location 6560; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of Joseph Babb's heirs, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on Jones [or Janes] Cr of Harpeth R; border: joins their upper lines of a 1,000 ac tract on said creek and run up the creek; Thomas Molloy; removed by Thomas Molloy.

2692. warrant 1013; location 6561; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of Burrwell Smith, 1,000 ac in Montgomery Co on Jones Cr of Harpeth R; border: begins at Henry Highland's NW corner, runs S, & W; Thomas Molloy; removed by Thomas Molloy.

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2693. warrant 2927; location 6562; Feb. 13, 1797 Stockley Donelson, Wm Tyrrell, & Wm Lytle, assignees of Moses Hobbs' heirs, 640 ac in Davidson Co on the first creek on W side of Harpeth R below Jones Cr; border: begins about 0.5 miles from the river and runs up the creek; Thomas Molloy.

2694. warrant 2961; location 6563; Feb. 13, 1797 Stockley Donelson, Wm Tyrrell, & Wm Lytle, assignees of Thomas Sowell's heirs, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on W fork of Cross Cr and N side of Cumberland R; border: joins Lardner Clark's N boundary; Thomas Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Jun. 23, 1810 John Allen, Stewart Co sheriff, assigns a third of entry No. 6563 on warrant No. 2961 to William T Lewis having sold the same at Dover Jun. 23, 1810 for 50 cents at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court, entry dated Feb. 13, 1797 for 640 ac to William Tyrrell, "Stockly Donelson", & William Lytle assignees of Thos "Sewell" (signed) Jno Allen, shff].

2695. warrant 4356; location 6564; Feb. 13, 1797 William Tyrrell and Jesse Spright, assignees of Harmon Puley, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on waters of Lick Cr; border: joins James Douge's E boundary; Thos Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 John Cocke, Montgomery Co sheriff,

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assigns entry No. 6564 on warrant No. 4366 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court (signed) John Cocke, shff].

2696. warrant "SR"; location 6565; Feb. 13, 1797 Thomas Molloy, assignee of M Armstrong [service right], 274 ac in Davidson [written over Montgomery] Co on E side of Harpeth R and on waters "thereof"; border: joins W boundary of said Molloy's 640 ac [due to warrant] No. 510 as assignee of William Shute and runs W.

2697. warrant 4362; locaton 6566; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Jesse Spright, assignees of Ebenezer Reed's heirs, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on S side of Cumberland R and on Cross Cr; border: joins upper line of their entry [due to warrant] No. 4138 as assignees of James Cawflin and runs up the creek; Thomas Molloy.

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2698. warrant 4138; location 6567; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Jesse Spright, assignees of James Cawflin, 1,000 ac in Montgomery Co on S side of Cumberland R and on Cross Cr; border: begins at Thos Molloy's SW corner 2 hickorys of his upper tract on said creek, runs S, & E; Thomas Molloy; [following on a small sheet in the book: John Allen, Stewart Co sheriff, due to 5th section of 31st chapter of an act passed Apr. 22, 1809 assigns to Bennet Searcy location No. 6567 due to military warrant 4138 for entry dated Feb. 13, 1797 for William "Tyrrell" assignee of James Cawflin, B Searcy purchased the same Jun. 23, 1810 due to execution at instance of James Eastin against said Tyrell (signed) Jno Allen].

2699. warrant 1026; location 6568; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of Richd Phillips, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on Elk Cr; border: joins upper line of their entry [due to warrant] No. 1038 as assignees of Marmaduke Nichus and runs up the creek; Thos Molloy.

2700. warrant 1038; location 6569; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of Marmaduke Nichus [or Vickers], 640 ac in Montgomery Co; border: joins upper line of their entry [due to warrant] No. 1019 as assignees of George Ginnis and runs up the creek; Thomas Molloy.

2701. warrant 1019; location 6570; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of Geo Ginnis, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on Elk Cr; border: joins upper line of their entry [due to warrant] No. 916 as assignees of Wm Ryal and runs up the creek.

2702. warrant 916; location 6571; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of Wm Ryal, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on Elk Cr; border: joins Andrew Armstrong's upper line and runs up the creek; Thomas Molloy.

2703. warrant 4363; location 6572; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Jesse Spright, assignees of Ricd. Smith, 640 ac in Davidson Co on Indian Cr; border: on upper side of their entry as assignees of Walter Clark and runs up the creek; Thos Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 31, 1809 Michael C Dunn, Smith Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 6572 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell issued 3rd Monday in July 1808 by Smith Co Court (signed) M C Dunn.

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2704. warrant 4137; location 6573; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Jesse Spright, assignees of Walter Clark's heirs, 640 ac in Davidson Co on Indian Cr; border: on upper line of their entry [due to warrant] No. 4521 as assignees of John Rowland; Thos Molloy; [the following is on a loose sheet in the book: Mar. 31, 1810 Michael C Dunn, Davidson Co sheriff and successor of John Boyd "late" sheriff, assigns location No. 6573 on warrant No. 4137 to William T Lewis due to a sale by John Boyd Oct. 16, 1807, entry dated Feb. 13, 1797 (signed) M C Dunn, shff; second smaller sheet in book contains following: Aug. 16, 1809 John Boyd, "late" Davidson Co sheriff, assigns location No. 6573 on warrant No. 4137 to William T Lewis at his instance in suit against

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William Tyrrell and a writ on 3rd Monday of July 1807 from Davidson Co Pleas & Quarter Sessions Court (signed) John Boyd, shffl.

2705. warrant 4521; location 6574; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Jesse Spright, assignees of John Rowland's heirs, 640 ac in Davidson Co on Indian Cr about 2.5 miles above its mouth; includes a spring; Thos Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 25, 1809 Michael C Dunn, Davidson Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 6574 on warrant No. 4521 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court, entry dated Jul. 13, 1797 [sic] for 640 ac and calls for begins 2.5 miles above mouth of Indian Cr, (signed) M C Dunn, shffl].

2706. warrant 4355; location 6575; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of John C Hogen, 228 ac in Montgomery Co on S fork of E fork of Yellow Cr; border: joins S boundary of their entry [due to warrant] 1025 as assignees of Edward Cummin and runs up the fork; John Mann; removed Sept. 15, 1797 by order of Thos Molloy per Mr. Ross [signed] M A; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 John Cocke, Montgomery Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 6575 on warrant No. 4355 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court (signed) John Cocke, shffl].

2707. warrant 1959; location 6576; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of William Arthur, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on waters of E fork of Yellow Cr; border: joins E boundary of their "entry" [due to warrants] No. 1018 & No. 1017 as assignees of Michael Mullen & Thomas Farrow and runs "up"; John Mann; removed by order of T Molloy [signed] M A; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 John Cocke, Montgomery Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 6576 on warrant No. 1959 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court (signed) John Cocke, shffl].

2708. warrant 1018; location 6577; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of Michael Mullen, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on waters of E fork of Yellow Cr; border: joins E boundary of their entry [due to warrant] No. 1025 as assignees of Edward Cummin; J Mann; removed by Thos Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 John Cocke, Montgomery Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 6577 on warrant No. 1018 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court (signed) John Cocke, shffl].

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2709. warrant 1017; location 6578; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of Thos Farrow, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on waters of E fork of Yellow Cr; border: joins E boundary of their entry [due to warrant] No. 928 as assignees of John Gill; John Mann; removed by Thos Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 John Cocke, Montgomery Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 6578 on warrant No. 1017 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court (signed) John Cocke, shffl].

2710. warrant 1025; location 6579; Feb. 13, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Wm Lytle, assignees of Edward Cummin, 640 ac in Montgomery Co on E fork of Yellow R [sic]; border: begins at a hornbeam and "beach" on a small branch, on Daniel Wheaton's E boundary, runs S, & E; John Mann; removed Sept. 15, 1797 by order of Thos Molloy per Mr. Ross [signed] M A; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 John Boyd, "late" Davidson Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 6579 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell on 3rd Monday in April 1806 from Davidson Co Court (signed) Jno Boyd, shffl].

2711. warrant 4276; location 6580; Feb. 13, 1797 Tatum and Wiggins, assignees of Alexander Barton, 640 ac;

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border: on N boundary of Anthony Foster's [or Faste] tract at Black foxes Spring, on waters of Stones R, runs W, & N; Ho Tatum; removed Jun. 14, 1797 by Ho Tatum.

2712. warrant 4260; location 6581; Feb. 13, 1797 Tatum and Wiggins, assignees of William Maltinure [or Mattemore], 640 ac on waters of Stones R; border: on N side of Wm Michel and Thomas Harris, runs N, & E; Ho Tatum.

2713. warrant 4277; location 6582; Feb. 13, 1797 Tatum and Wiggins, assignees of Barner Judah jr, 640 ac on waters of Stones R; border: joins Thos Harris' S boundary, runs with Thos Love's E boundary, & E; removed Jun. 14, 1797 by Ho Tatum.

2714. warrant 4264; location 6583; Feb. 13, 1797 Tatum and Wiggins, assignees of Simon Spelman, 640 ac on waters W fork of Stones R; border: on W side of Mathew Ramsey, runs N, & W; Ho Tatum; removed Jun. 29, 1797 by Ho Tatum.

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2715. warrant 4270; location 6584; Feb. 13, 1797 Tatum and Wiggins, assignees of John Trayham's heirs, 640 ac on waters of W fork of Stones R; border: joins Siman Alderson's N boundary, John Madries' W boundary, runs W, & N; Ho Tatum; removed Aug. 22, 1797 by me [signed] Ho Tatum; [for grant see file #2445 in Davidson Co].

2716. warrant 4169; location 6585; Feb. 15, 1797 [sic] Tatum and Wiggins, assignees of Timothy Orram's heirs, 640 ac on waters of Stones R; border: on N side of Thomas Hamp's survey, runs E, N, W, & S; Ho Tatum.

2717. warrant 4267; location 6586; Feb. 13, 1797 Tatum and Wiggins, assignees of "Buttam" Jones, 640 ac on waters of W fork of Stones R; border: on W side of their own [land] as assignees of John Trayham's heirs, runs N, & W; Ho Tatum; removed Aug. 22, 1797 by me [signed] Ho Tatum.

2718. warrant 4112; location 6587; Feb. 18, 1797 Redd. D Barry, assignee of Whitfield Wilson, 1,000 ac in Middle Dist on waters of W fork of Stones R; border: joins Hadley Donelson and McCay's Evans [Battalion] Rights on W, on N side of a 1,000 ac claim entered in R D Barry's name [due to warrant] No. 4463, runs E, & S.

2719. warrant 4411; location 6588; Feb. 18, 1797 Redmond D Barry, assignee of Joseph Darder, 640 ac in Middle Dist on waters of W fork of Stones R; border: on E side of said Barry's entry [due to warrant] No. 4460.

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2720. warrant 1144; location 6589; Feb. 17, 1797 [sic] John Overton, assignee of Robert Huddleston, 640 ac on W fork of Dicons Cr which is the fork William Anderson lives on; border: above Sampson Williams' entry and runs up the fork.

2721. warrant 4166; location 6590; Feb. 16, 1797 [sic] Tatum and Wiggins, assignees of Wm Kelloy's heirs, 640 ac on waters of W fork of Stones R; border: joins S boundary of Benjamin McCulloch's "NE by survey", S of Thos Armstrong, runs S, & W; Ho Tatum.

2722. warrant 4460; location 6591; Feb. 18, 1797 R D Barry, assignee of Thos Dillon's heirs, 1,000 ac in Middle Dist on waters of W fork of Stones R; border: on N side of a 1,000 ac claim "located" in R D Barry's name [due to warrant] No. 4112, runs S, & W.

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J Love to Howel Tatum and Wm Lytle to "who" the same is assigned by me [signed] Lee Sullivan, shff.

2844. warrant 4424; location 7011; Mar. 18, 1797 Wm Pillow and Gideon Pillow "of" Henry Furguson 640 ac in Sumner Co on N side of Cumberland R and on waters of Rocky Cr; border: on W side of Shaver's heirs, begins on [a boundary of] land claimed by Johnson Williams, runs "the best way"; includes "the" vacant land.

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2845. warrant 3794; location 7012; Mar. 18, 1797 C Peregr [or Chereg] "of" James Douglass' heirs 640 ac on N side of Cumberland R and on waters of "Rocky" Cr; border: on N "or" upper boundary of Andrew Boyd and runs "the best way"; includes "the" vacant land; Murry.

2846. warrant 4690; location 7013; Mar. 18, 1797 James "Clendennon" and Jno Patterson "of" Chambers Cotton 640 ac on E side of Goose Cr; border: on S side of Maj. Thomas "Danoho", runs S, E, & "as the law directs"; survey etc. returned Nov. 12, 1808 by Thomas Murry, DS.

"NB 2 pages numbered in the Alphabet 570 [or 590] and 570 see Alphabet".

2847. warrant 4682; location 7014; Mar. 20, 1797 Thomas Molloy "of" Wm Wilkins' heirs 640 ac in Davidson Co on S side of Cumberland R and on waters of Overalls Cr; border: begins at said Molloy's corner hackberry and large beech of a 228 ac tract on Overalls & King's W boundary and runs "agreeable to law".

2848. warrant 4717; location 7015; Mar. 20, 1797 Wm Tyrrell "of" Jno Good 228 ac in Davidson Co on Indian Cr and about 5 miles above its mouth; border: joins said Tyrrell and Jesse Speight's [sic] upper line on said creek; Thos Molloy.

2849. warrant 4649; location 7016; Mar. 20, 1797 Thos Molloy "of" Lazarus McClury's heirs 640 ac in Davidson Co on S side of Cumberland R and on the first creek below Sams Cr; border: joins John & Harriot Rice's upper line and runs up the creek.

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2850. warrant 4722; location 7017; Mar. 20, 1797 Wm Tyrrell "of" Christor. Miller 228 ac in Montgomery Co on N side of Cumberland R and on Cross Cr; border: begins at Thos Sharp's SW corner hickory and sweet gum, runs N, & W; Thomas Molloy; [following on a loose sheet in the book: (no date) John Allen, Stewart Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7017 on warrant No. 4722 to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrrell by April session 1809 of Davidson Co Court, location is for 228 ac dated Mar. 20, 1797 for William Tyrrell assignee of Christopher Miller, sale on Jun. 23, 1810 at Dover for \$5 (signed) Jno Allen, shff; (on back) the sheriff must sign both of the transfers within mentioned one transfers the warrant and the other the entry; (following lined out) perhaps Mr. Haggard had better endorse on the back of one of the transfer that he authorised and "recede" led the shff to make the transfers].

2851. warrant 4364; location 7018; Mar. 20, 1797 Wm Tyrrell and Jesse Speight "of" Abraham Watts 375 ac in Davidson Co on S side of Cumberland R and on waters of Sams Cr; border: begins at Robert Shaw's NW corner, runs S, & W; Ts. Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 Michael C Dunn, Davidson Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7018 on warrant No. 4364 to John Ballard having sold "a mirety" of the same at his instance due to a judgment against William Tyrrell by Nov. term 1809 of Mero Dist. Superior Court, location for 375 ac to William Tyrrell and Jesse Speight on Mar. 20, 1797 (signed) M C Dunn, shff].

2852. warrant 4363; location 7019; Mar. 20, 1797 Thos Molloy "of" Read Smith 274 ac in Montgomery Co on N side of Cumberland R; border: begins on "the" bank of the river about 0.75 miles above mouth of Pleasant

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Cr, runs up the river, & N; removed by order of Thomas Molloy [signed] T [or Z] A; look at this and see location 6572 [may refer to #2703 above].

2853. warrant "SR"; location 7020; Mar. 20, 1797 Thos Molloy "of" Gen. Martin Armstrong [service right] 100 ac in Davidson Co on waters of Overalls Cr; border: joins upper line of said Molloy's 72 ac service right on said creek.

2854. warrant "SR"; location 7021; Mar. 20, 1797 Martin Armstrong [service right] 200 ac in Sumner Co on N side of Cumberland R; border: joins Wm Gillispie's S boundary and runs S; first locaton for this day [signed] David Hay.

2855. warrant 4575; location 7022; Mar. 20, 1797 Saml Barton "of" Peter Butts 640 ac on waters of Cedar Cr and on S side of Cumberland R; border: begins at Wm Hay's SW corner of a tract that includes part of "along hurricane" [Cr ?] at 2 elms, runs W, & N; Saml Barton; surveyed by John Martin.

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2856. warrant 4574; location 7023; Mar. 20, 1797 Saml Barton "of" Nicholas Boss 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R and above Stones R; between Spring Cr and Bartons Cr; border: begins at 2 white oaks and a dogwood being NE corner of said Barton's pond tract, runs W 320 poles, N, & E; Saml Barton; surveyed by Jno Martin.

2857. warrant 4628; location 7024; Mar. 20, 1797 Saml Barton "of" Zebulen Johnson 274 ac near Cumberland R; between Round lick Cr and Cedar Cr; border: joins Wm Hay's NE corner, runs N, & E; Saml Barton; surveyed by John Martin; Mar. 25, 1799 transferred to Saml Barton jr by order of Saml Barton sr [signed] M A.

2858. warrant 4654; location 7025; Mar. 20, 1797 Saml Barton "of" Andrew McCurdy 274 ac; border: on N side of William Hay, runs W, & N; Saml Barton; surveyed by J Martin; Mar. 25, 1799 transferred to Joseph Barton by Saml Barton [signed] M A.

2859. warrant 3946; location 7026; Mar. 20, 1797 Saml Barton 640 ac between Spring Cr and Bartons Cr; border: begins at 2 white oaks and a dogwood in "a" Greenbriar Swamp "being" NE corner of said Barton's pond tract, [runs] N, & E; S Barton; surveyed by John Martin.

2860. warrant 4096; location 7027; Mar. 20, 1797 Saml Barton "of" Jno Jilly [or Lilly] 274 ac on Bartons Cr and above Stones R; border: on upper side of Jno Hendrick, lower side of Jno Jap, on E side of the creek, & runs "as the law directs"; Saml Barton; removed by Saml Barton [signed] M A.

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2861. warrant 4039; location 7028; Mar. 20, 1797 R D Barry "of" Benja Ballard 278 [sic] ac in Robertson Co on a small fork of Sulpher fork; border: begins on John Hutcherson's E boundary, runs N, E, & "as the law directs".

2862. warrant 1370; location 7029; Mar. 20, 1797 James Chambers "of" W Grims' [or Grimes] heirs 640 ac on N side of Cumberland R and above mouth of Rocky Cr; border: on upper "or" E boundary of Anthy Sharp and Edwd Douglass' survey, runs up the river, & "the best way"; includes "the" vacant land; Thos Murry.

2863. warrant 4079; location 7030; Mar. 20, 1797 Saml Barton "of" William Bobby [or Bobley] 228 ac on waters of Brown Cr and Otter Cr; border: joins his own land, Mered. Campbell's land, & runs E; Saml Barton; Mar. 25, 1799 transferred to Saml Barton jr by Samuel Barton sr [signed] M A.

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Monday in July 1807 by Davidson Co Court (signed) John Boyd, shff).

2905. warrant 4665 [sic, written over 4565]; location 7072; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell "of" Jno Augustus' heirs 640 ac in Davidson Co on E side of Harpeth R and about 1.5 miles E of big Clay Lick; border: joins Robert "of" Heaton, James Robertson, & Capt. "Peobin"; Thomas Molloy; removed by "his" order [signed] M A; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 16, 1809 John Boyd, "late" Davidson Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7072 (on warrant No. 4665) to William T Lewis having sold the same due to an execution at his instance against William Tyrell on 3rd Monday in July 1807 by Davidson Co Court (signed) John Boyd, shff).

2906. warrant 4719; location 7073; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell of James West 640 ac in Davidson [written over Montgomery] Co on waters of Sams Cr; border: begins at Robt Shaw's SE corner, runs N, & E; Thomas Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 16, 1809 John Boyd, "late" Davidson Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7073 (on warrant No. 4719) to William T Lewis having sold the same due to an execution at his instance against William Tyrell on 3rd Monday in July 1807 by Davidson Co Court (signed) John Boyd, shff).

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2907. warrant 4619; location 7074; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell "of" Roger Handon's heirs 640 ac in Montgomery Co on E fork of Williams Cr; border: begins at Joel Holland's NE corner, runs N, & E; Thos Molloy; removed by order Thos Molloy [signed] T A.

2908. warrant 4614; location 7075; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell "of" Carter Hasters's heirs 640 ac in Montgomery Co on Williams Cr; border: joins upper line of his 640 ac entry on Shed Cr as assignee of "John Brayboy" and runs up the creek; Thos Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: due to 5th section of 31st chapter of an act passed Apr. 22, 1809, [no date] John Allen, Stewart Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7075 on warrant No. 4614 to Bennett Searcy having sold the same Jun. 23, 1810 due to an execution at instance of James Eastin against William Tyrell, warrant for 640 ac dated Mar. 27, 1797 to William Tyrell assignee of Carter Haslen's [or Haslen] heirs (signed) Jno Allen).

2909. warrant 4651; location 7076; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell "of" John McCrackin's heirs 640 ac in Davidson Co on Harton's lick Br of Whites Cr; border: joins Thos Molloy's upper line on said branch, runs E, W, & N; Thos "Molly"; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 16, 1809 John Boyd, "late" Davidson Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7076 (on warrant 4651) to William T Lewis having sold the same at his instance due to an execution against William Tyrell from Davidson Co Court on 3rd Monday in July 1807 by Davidson Co Court (signed) Jno Boyd, shff; (and second assignment) Apr. 15, 1816 Michael C Dunn, Davidson Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7076 to Thomas Molloy having sold the same Apr. 1, 1800, by Wright Williams former sheriff "who transferred the warrant & not the entry on the book" due to an execution at his instance against William Tyrell (signed) M C Dunn, shff).

2910. warrant 4660; location 7077; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell "of" Israel Pearce 640 ac in Montgomery Co on S side of Cumberland R and on "an" E fork of the first creek below Dyers [or Lyers] Cr; border: begins at Thomas Lyden's NE corner, runs S, & E; Thos Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: due to 5th section of 31st chapter of an act passed Apr. 22, 1809, [no date] John Allen, Stewart Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7076 on warrant No. 4660 to Bennett Searcy having sold the same due to an execution at instance of John Eastin against William Tyrell, location is 640 ac dated Mar. 27, 1797 William Tyrell assignee of Israel Pierce's heirs (signed) Jno Allen).

2911. warrant 4627; location 7078; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell "of" Wm Jones' heirs 640 ac in Montgomery Co on S side of Cumberland R and on waters of Cross Cr; border: joins W boundary of Thomas Molloy's upper tract on said creek; T Molloy.

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2912. warrant 4677; location 7079; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell "of" Sampson "Terrell's" heirs 640 ac in Montgomery Co; between Elk Cr and Cross Cr; border: joins said Tyrell's S boundary [of land] as assignee of William Harper Jr's heirs; Thomas Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: due to 5th section of 31st chapter of an act passed Apr. 22, 1809, [no date] John Allen, Stewart Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7079 on warrant No. 4677 to Bennett Searcy having sold the same Jun. 23, 1810 due to an execution at instance of John Eastin against William Tyrell, warrant for 640 ac to William Tyrell assignee of Sampson Tyrell (signed) Jno Allen).

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2913. warrant 4572; location 7080; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell "of" John "Brayboy" 640 ac in Montgomery Co on Williams Cr; border: joins upper line of his 1,000 ac entry as assignee of Robert Oaks' heirs on said creek and runs up the creek; Thos Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 16, 1809 John Allen, Stewart Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7080 on warrant No. 4572 to Bennett Searcy having sold the same for \$13 Jun. 23, 1810 at Dover due to an execution at instance of James Eastin against William Tyrell from Davidson Co Circuit Court returnable Sept. term 1810 on 3rd Monday in July 1807, warrant for 640 ac dated Mar. 27, 1797 to William Tyrell assignee of John Brayboy (signed) Jno Allen; (and second sheet) due to 5th section of 31st chapter of an act passed Apr. 22, 1809, (no date) John Allen, Stewart Co sheriff, assigned to "Bennet" Searcy location No. 7080 on warrant No. 4572 due to an execution at instance of James Eastin against William Tyrell, warrant for 640 ac dated Mar. 27, 1797 to William Tyrell assignee of John Brayboy (signed) Jno Allen).

2914. warrant 4630; location 7081; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell "of" John [page torn, Kennan] 640 ac in Davidson Co on waters of Pond Cr; border: joins Wm Smith's W boundary; Thomas Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 16, 1809 John Boyd, "late" Davidson Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7081 on warrant No. 4630 to William T Lewis having sold the same due to an execution at his instance against William Tyrell on 3rd Monday in July 1807 by Davidson Co Court (signed) John Boyd, shff).

2915. warrant 4657; location 7082; Mar. 27, 1797 Wm Tyrell "of" Robt Oaks 1,000 ac in Montgomery Co on Williams Cr, which is a the first creek below Cross Cr on N side of Cumberland R; border: joins said Tyrell & William T Lewis' N boundary and runs up the creek; Thos Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: due to 5th section of 31st chapter of an act passed Apr. 22, 1809, (no date) John Allen, Stewart Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7080 on warrant No. 4657 to Bennett Searcy having sold the same due to an execution at his instance against William Tyrell, location for 1,000 ac dated Mar. 27, 1797 to William Tyrell assignee of Robert Oaks (signed) Jno Allen (on the back) "removed this entry by R Searcy".

2916. warrant 4680; location 7083; Mar. 27, 1797 William Tyrell "of" Uriah Wells' heirs 640 ac in Montgomery Co on Mossy Run and head the head; border: joins E boundary of [land of] Edmond [or Edmand] Paratus' heirs; Thos Molloy; [following on a small loose sheet in the book: Aug. 28, 1809 John Cooke, Montgomery Co sheriff, assigns entry No. 7083 on warrant No. 4680 to William T Lewis having sold the same due to an execution at his instance against William Tyrell from Davidson Co Court Apr. session 1809 (signed) John Cooke, shff).

2917. warrant 4196; location 7084; Mar. 27, 1797 [no names] heirs of Thos Arnold 640 ac on S side of Cumberland R and on waters of Pond lick Cr; border: below Sampson Williams' 1,000 ac survey and runs "the best way"; Thomas Murry, locator.

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2918. warrant 4148; location 7085; Mar. 27, 1797 Benja "Swansot" [Stewart-lined out] 640 ac in Summer Co on S side of Cumberland R and at a bent of the river; border: begins nearly opposite a small island at the mouth of the second creek above Bledsoes Cr and runs up & down the river; includes "the" vacant land; Thos Murry,

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Cole Mountflore (Thos Batcher witness) assigned (no date) by Ben Seracy, attorney for James C "Mountflore", to Edward Douglass who assigned Jan. 28, 1797 to Thomas "Stubelfield" (Robt Collier witness);

Feb. 18, 1804 Sumner Co Isaac Holdman before Jas Hart and Chas Donoho, JPs, swears he knew M Bogue before he went into the "armagh", Bogue served in 3rd Regiment in Capt. Cole's company, he marched "to the Northward" and was in battles at Brandywine and Germantown, Holdman was in the army at same time. (signed) I Holdman's mark "O";
warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5670. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 1991 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Benjamin Blon [or Blough] 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #22; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #2055 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.2050; warrant mentioned in part 4 p. 17 of Glasgow land fraud; warrant assignment forged].

5671. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 1992 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Joshua Fletcher 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #18; grant to Edwd Harris; [for grant see file #1135 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.1021; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 29 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster, warrant assignment "probably" forged].

5672. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 1993 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] John Langston 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 4), assigned Aug. 20, 1785 by Joseph Langston to William Faircloth who assigned Aug. 26, 1785 to John McNeess who assigned Sept. 26, 1785 at "Halifax" to James Cole Mountflore (Richd Fenner witness), additional assignment to Richard Fenner partly lost because page torn; warrant mentioned in part 3 p. 72 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster; warrant taken to Tennessee in 1801 by William Christmas].

5673. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 1994 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Joshua Boone 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #32; grant to John Lancaster; [for grant see file #374 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.373; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 60 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster, warrant assignment forged].

5674. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 1995 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Thomas "Bykin" [or Byhen] 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #31; grant to Robt Nelson; [for grant see file #491 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.490; warrant assigned Jul. 13, 1785 by Thomas Bykin to John Price who assigned Sept. 22, 1785 at Halifax to J Cole Mountflore (Thos Batcher, or Butcher, witness) and assigned Sept. 23, 1794 by B Searcy, attorney for J C Mountflore, to George Hamilton who assigned Aug. 8, 1795 to Robert Nelson (R Searcy witness); grant #2488 in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 4), Aug. 28, 1807 certificate issued to Robert Nelson for 640 ac so grant vacated (signed) D McGavock;
survey included, land located Apr. 6, 1791, surveyed Mar. 14, 1792 by R Nelson, Wm Bell and Hugh Bell chain carriers;
warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5675. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 1996 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Solomon Ward 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #7; grant to John Lockhart; [for grant see file #641 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.503; copy of grant #1679 in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 1) May 20, 1793 to Joshua Hadley, assignee of Pvt. Solomon Ward's heirs, 640 ac in Sumner Co "no warrant or survey"; May 1, 1818 Jno C McLemore certifies this is a true copy from books in his office which are copies of grants certified by Will White, NC Secretary; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 14 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster, warrant assignment "suspected" to be forged].

5676. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 1997 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Andrew Numery 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #22; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #864 in Sumner Co; MARS

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12.14.18.728; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 44 of Glasgow land fraud; warrant assignment forged].

5677. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 1998 Pvt. Richard Jones 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #51; grant to Danl Wilburn; [for grant see file #1431 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.1320; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 92 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier mustered, warrant assignment forged].

5678. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 1999 Pvt. Thomas "Hursk" [or Huck] 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #25; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #1722 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.1718; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5679. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2000 Pvt. John Hooks 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #25; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #1731 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.1727; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5680. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2001 Pvt. John Viney 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #51; grant to Danl Wilburn; [for grant see file #1433 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.1322; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 92 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster, warrant assignment forged].

5681. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2002 Pvt. Thomas "Tinney" 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #7; grant [sic] to Jas Wilson; [for survey see file #0129 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.1487; warrant number mentioned in part 2 p. 162 of Glasgow land fraud, but this is warrant from John Armstrong's office not a military warrant].

5682. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2003 [Pvt.] Elisha Besall 274 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 36 months; file #26; grant to Jesse Reid; [for grant see file #591 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.591; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5683. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2004 [no names] heirs of Pvt. John Rhone 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #14; grant to Elijah Hamilton; [for grant see file #424 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.423; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5684. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2005 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] John Vinson 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #21; grant to Richd Thomas; [for grant see file #313 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.175; warrant number mentioned in part 2 p. 103 of Glasgow land fraud, but this is warrant from John Armstrong's office not a military warrant].

5685. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2006 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] John Pool 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #22; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #2116 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.2111; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 42 of Glasgow land fraud; warrant assignment forged].

5686. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2007 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] John Grandall 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #22; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #312 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.311; grant #2013 in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 4), Aug. 18, 1807 certificate issued for 640 ac so grant void (signed) J Winchester;
survey included, land located Oct. 26, 1792, surveyed Oct. 31, 1792 by Wm Crutcher, John Pritchett and John Dickens chain carriers;
warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 44 of Glasgow land fraud; warrant assignment forged].

5687. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2008 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Thomas Dunn 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #22; grant [sic] to Benjn McCulloh; [for survey see file #034 in Tennessee Co; MARS

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12.14.19.719; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 44 of Glasgow land fraud; warrant assignment forged].

5688. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2009 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] John Oxley Harrison 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #9; grant to James Todd; [for grant see file #1957 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.1952; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 18 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster, warrant assignment forged].

5689. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2010 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Francis Floyd 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #22; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #311 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.310; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 44 of Glasgow land fraud; warrant assignment forged].

5690. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2011 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Willis Wilson 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #22; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #829 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.692; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 44 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster, warrant assignment forged].

5691. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2012 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Peter Jett 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #22; grant [sic] to Benjn McCulloh; [for survey see file #031 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.716; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 45 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster, warrant assignment forged].

5692. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2013 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Elisha Flood 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #22; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #2081 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.2076; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 42 of Glasgow land fraud; warrant assignment forged].

5693. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2014 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Edmund Seymore 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #22; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #2086 in Davidson Co, MARS 12.14.2.2081; for second survey to Benjamin McCulloh see file #051 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.2516; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 42 of Glasgow land fraud; warrant assignment forged].

5694. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2015 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Jeremiah Jett 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #23 [written over 25]; grant to Benjn McCulloh; [for grant see file #1718 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.1714; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5695. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2016 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] John Marcey 640 ac delivered to Wm Faircloth; 84 months; file #1; grant to James Robertson and Joseph Grear [or Guice]; [for grant see file #1673 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.1669; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5696. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2017 Pvt. Sterling Deen 640 ac delivered to self; 84 months; file #7; grant to Anthony Bledsoe; [for grant see file #675 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.537; grant #2006 in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 4), Jul. 13, 1807 certificate issued for 640 ac so grant void (signed) D McGavock;

survey included, land located Nov. 30, 1792, surveyed (stain over date) by David Shelby, Robert Looney and William Neeley chain carriers; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5697. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2018 Pvt. William Meeks 228 ac delivered to James Hern; 30 months; file and grant [blank, mentioned twice in account of grants]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 4), assigned (no date) by Wm Meeks to John and James Bonner (Geo Sugg & Gabrel Allen witness), assigned (no date) by Henry Bonner, executor of James Bonner & devisee of John Bonner, to Edward Harris, & assigned Jul. 22, 1796 by Stockley Donelson "atty" to John McGee (W Tyrrell witness); warrant not mentioned in

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5698. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2019 [no names] heirs of Pvt. Joshua Proctor 640 ac delivered to James Hern; 84 months; file #18; grant to Edwd Harris; [for grant see file #1148 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.1034; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5699. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2020 Lt. Nathaniel Laurance 2,560 ac delivered to [blank]; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 4); warrant mentioned in part 3 p. 59 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster; warrant taken to Tennessee in 1801 by William Christmas].

5700. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2021 Pvt. Samuel Thompson 640 ac delivered "for" Gen. Person; 84 months; file #5; grant to John Jones; [for grant see file #849 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.847; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5701. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2022 Noncommissioned officer Nance Pettigrew "wounded" 1,000 ac delivered "for" Capt. Wellbro [or Hellbro]; 84 months; file #42; grant to John Blair; [for grant see file #416 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.416; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5702. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2023 Pvt. William Cox 228 ac delivered to self; 30 months; file #17; grant to William Cox; [for grant see file #738 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.738; handwritten copy of grant #711 in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 4), survey by R Nelson, John Titswood and Joshua Winters chain carriers; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5703. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2024 [no names] heirs of Corp. James Williams 1,000 ac delivered to Wm Cox for Jno Pons; 84 months; file #27; grant to Jesse Rhymes; [for grant see file #14 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.14; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5704. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2025 [no names] heirs of Pvt. Joseph Williams 640 ac delivered to Wm Cox for Jno Pons; 84 months; file #27; grant to Jesse Rhymes; [for grant see file #15 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.15; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5705. Aug. 16, 1785 warrant 2026 Sgt. John Wood; 1,000 ac delivered to Jno Blount; 84 months; file #7; grant to Joel Wood; [for grant see file #729 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.591; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5706. Aug. 26, 1785 warrant 2027 Sgt. Joel Wall 1,000 ac delivered to Jno Blount; 84 months; file #7; grant to Joel Watts; [for grant see file #2076 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.2071; following in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 4): letter Sept. 6, 1797 Jno Davis, deputy to Martin Armstrong, certifies grant issued due to military warrant 2027 for 1,000 ac in Davidson Co on waters of W Stones R (metes & bounds given), but 300 ac are taken by 3 other surveys: (a) to Benjamin McCulloch due to military warrant (blank), (b) to Thomas Armstrong due to warrant #81 located Mar. 12, 1797, & (c) to Archabald Lytle due to warrant (blank), (metes & bounds of the 300 ac given), (on back) now Rutherford Co & marked "invalid" (signed) J Winchester; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5707. Aug. 26, 1785 warrant 2028 Pvt. Robert Ellis 274 ac [1,000--erased] delivered to Jno Blount; 36 [84--erased] months; file #44; grant to Robt Ellis; [for grant see file #275 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.273; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

5708. Aug. 26, 1785 warrant 2029 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] James Pritchard 640 ac delivered to Jno Blount; 84 months; file #44; grant to James Richards; [for grant see file #361 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.360;

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survey for 40 ac due to entry #3994 dated May 19, 1812 for James Patton & Andrew Erwin in Franklin Co, survey by Leroy May, Daniel May & Thomas Westall chain carriers; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

6849. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3168 [no names] heirs of Pvt. Henry Ferrell 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 5), assigned Jul. 13, 1797 by Solomon Terrell (or Ferrell), heir, to William Lytle jr (Brittin Saunders witness); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

6850. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3169 [no names] heirs of Pvt. John Ferrell 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [following in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 3, at end of #1369): Mar. 21, 1810 copy of location #4550 John Coleman, assignee of William "Lytle" jr assignee of John Ferrell, enters 25 ac in Robertson Co on Buzzard Cr, joins N boundary of John Coleman's 80 ac survey, S boundary of said Coleman's 50 ac survey, part of N boundary of Shadrach Gibbs' 30 ac survey, & includes both sides of Buzzard Cr;

warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 5), assigned for \$45 Mar. 12, 1796 by Micajah Ferrell, heir, to William Lytle (sic) (R "Cossa" witness); duplicate warrant issued Apr. 7, 1809 by A Foster; grants on this warrant: #2121 for 10 ac, #2122 for 30 ac, #2123 for 150 ac, #2444 for 150 ac, #2445 for 160 ac, #6022 for 50 ac, #6023 for 25 ac, & #6024 for 50 ac all to John Coleman (surveys included, and in Robertson Co), and #3569 for 40 ac to Hugh McElyra; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

6851. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3170 [no names] heirs of Pvt. Peter Graham 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file #50; grant to John Smith; [for grant see file #572 in Tennessee Co; MARS 12.14.19.569; warrant mentioned in part 2 p. 88 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier mustered, warrant assignment forged].

6852. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3171 [no names] heirs of Pvt. Joel Gibson 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 5), assigned Dec. 18, 1797 by "Jacob" Gibson to Will Lytle (mathew McCauley witness);

duplicate warrant issued Sept. 19, 1816 by A Foster; assigned Dec. 4, 1816 by Wm Lytle jr to Robert Searcy who assigned Jan. 18, 1817 to John C McLemore who assigned half Feb. 17, 1817 to John Davis; grants for this warrant: #10665 for 80 ac, #10666 for 80 ac, & #10667 for 80 ac all to McLemore & Davis (surveys included, land in Hickman Co), #17577 for 100 ac to Jno Davis, J C McLemore, & George W Campbell (survey included, land in Humphries Co), #17584 for 100 ac to Davis, McLemore, & Campbell (survey included, land in Humphries Co), & #4720 for 200 ac to McLemore & Davis; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

6853. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3172 [no names] heirs of Pvt. William Haddock 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file #53; grant to Robt King; [for grant see file #565 in Middle Dist; MARS 12.14.4.564; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

6854. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3173 [no names] heirs of Pvt. Roger Hilton 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 5), assigned Jun. 11, 1797 by "David" Hilton, heir, to William Lytle (Thophilus Hunter witness);

duplicate warrant issued Apr. 7, 1809 by A Foster; assigned May 29, 1809 by Will Lytle to John C Dunn who assigned 100 ac Aug. 26, 1809 to John Atkerson (Jas Bright witness) and 100 ac Feb. 13, 1810 to James McReynolds (James West witness) and 60 ac Feb. 13, 1810 to Jason Shuffield (James West witness) and 80 ac Sept. 14, 1810 to William Long (William Hulbrook witness); grants on this warrant: #3355 for 100 ac to John Atkerson (survey included, land in Bedford Co), #4326 for 300 ac to John C Dunn (survey included, land in Bedford Co), #4327 for 100 ac to James McReynolds (survey included, land in Bedford Co), #4367 for 60 ac to

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Jason Shuffield (survey included, land in Bedford Co), #6544 for 80 ac to William Long (survey included, land in Bedford Co); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

6855. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3174 [no names] heirs of Pvt. James Ingram 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 5, after #3175), assigned May 18, 1797 by "Joseph" Ingram, heir, to William Lytle (Peter Noah witness); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

6856. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3175 [no names] heirs of Pvt. "Jeremiah" Litterall 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 5, after #3177); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

6857. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3176 [no names] heirs of Pvt. Jacob Miles 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file #53; grant to Robt King; [for grant see file #564 in Middle Dist; MARS 12.14.4.563; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

6858. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3177 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Henry McClarney 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file and grant [blank, sic]; [for grant to Stockley Donelson see file #1253 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.1137; empty shuck; copy of location in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 5): location #5457 Nov. 15, 1810 James Stone, assignee of Benjamin Russell assignee of Henry McClarney, 30 ac in Warren Co on waters of Rock house fork waters of E fork of Stones R, begins at a stooping sugar tree marked "J S" and small ash on E side of a hill 44 poles N of NE corner of Eusebius Stone's 100 ac survey, runs E 49 poles, & S, Jesse Brashear (locator); warrant included, assigned May 11, 1797 by Nicholas "McClaneey", heir, to William Lytle (Moses Hutson witness);

copy of location #4172 Nov. 28, 1809 Edward Edwards, assignee of William Edwards assignee of William Lytle jr assignee of Henry McClarney, 110.5 ac in Robertson Co on main N fork of Red R, begins at a sugar (tree) near the river bank being Ezekiel Norman's lower corner, runs down the river, & S; Wm Edwards (locator);

warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

6859. Dec. 17, 1785 warrant 3178 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] John Parrot 640 ac delivered to Jno McNeese; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [duplicate warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 5), issued by James Glasgow] due to act of Assembly (no date), assigned Apr. 23, 1798 by "Joseph Parrott" to William Christmas (Corban Tucker, Hardy Hunt, & Cullon Jones witness);

duplicate warrant issued Jun. 13, 1807 by J Winchester to W Christmas; Oct. 26, 1809 Wm Christmas assigned 157 ac & 128 square poles to John C McLemore who assigned Oct. 27, 1809 to Christopher Stump; grants for this warrant: #1696 for 145 120/160 ac to Christopher Stump, #2660 for 16 ac to Jesse Shanklin (survey included, land in Robertson Co), #723 for 80 ac to William Christmas, #792 for 12 ac to Christopher Stump, #1195 for 40 ac to J C McLemore, #4476 for 10 ac to Hugh W Stephenson, #5604 for 21 ac to Richard Britton, #1991 for 75 ac to William Christmas, #460(?) for 175 32/160 ac to William Christmas, & #5318 for 65 ac to Richard Britton;

copy of location #5507 Nov. 26, 1810 Richd Britton, assignee of William Christmas assignee of John "Parrett", 21 ac in Sumner Co on middle fork of Goose Cr near the head, begins at a large red oak marked "R B" about 0.25 miles above William Taylor's "mile", runs N, & W, includes Benjamin Whittenton's improvements and spring, Richd "Britten" (locator); survey included; another survey for 10 ac to Richard Britton in Sumner Co, (on back) assigned Jan. 24, 1811 by Richd Britton to Hugh W Stephenson (D McGavock & John H Bowen witness);

May 18, 1808 Smith Co Jessy Man before Leonard Fite, JP, swears "Joal" Mann was "in actual

1810 warrant for 300 acres of land (the survey is signed & assigned to John C Dunn)

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Mitchell witness) who assigned Sept. 5, (dark) to John Alston (Ambrose Lowe witness); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

7902. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4219 [Pvt.] Robert Raye 228 ac delivered to Jas Jameson; 30 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

7903. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4220 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Caleb Rayfield 640 ac delivered to Jas Jameson; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7), assigned Jul. 11, 1797 by "John Wright" to Edward Hatchett and following lined out assigned Dec. 23, 1796 by Robert Webb to Solomon P Goodrich & Sterling Wheaton; handwritten copy of Tennessee grant #23403 issued Feb. 28, 1825 to "heirs" of Caleb Rayfield for 60 ac in Sumner Co on head waters of Caney fork of Drakes Cr of Barron R; entry #21933 Sept. 4, 1822; surveyed Feb. 8, 1832;

warrant mentioned in part 3 p. 61 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster; warrant taken to Tennessee in 1801 by William Christmas].

7904. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4221 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] George Tippet 640 ac delivered to Jas Jameson; 84 months; file and grant [blank, sic]; [for survey to Robert Paisley see file #031 in "no" county; MARS 12.14.23.32; warrant assigned Jul. 16, 1797 for \$160 by Jas Jameson and John Wright jr, attorney for Robert Webb who was attorney for Geo Tippet's heirs, to Robt Paisley (witness D McGehey); warrant mentioned in part 3 p. 75 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier mustered for only 18 months].

7905. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4222 [Pvt.] Isaac Hall 274 ac delivered to Jas Jameson; 36 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7), assigned Dec. 12, 1796 by "Robert Webb" to Redmd D Barry (James Coman witness);

Mar. 24, 1809 Sumner Co, TN, John W Crunke before Wm Bracken, JP, swears he knew Isaac Hall in 2nd Regiment under Col. Alexr Martin; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

7906. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4223 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Raymond Jones 640 ac delivered to Robt Webb; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7), assigned Dec. 12, 1796 by "Jas Jameson" to Redd D Barry (Robert Webb witness); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

7907. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4224 [Pvt.] Moses Wimberly 640 ac delivered to Robt Webb; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7), assigned Dec. 12, (blank) at Raleigh by Jas Jameson, attorney for M Wimberly, to Sterling Brewer (Willis Rogers witness);

Dec. 8, 1796 Capt. John Medearis certifies Moses Wimberly was a soldier in Continental Line; 2 copies of survey included, land located Jun. 25, 1797, surveyed Jul. 26, 1797 by Edward Gwin 640 ac for Sterling Brewer in Sumner Co on main Salt lick fork of Barren R, Lewis Barker & John Gwin chain carriers; warrant mentioned in part 3 p. 32 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster].

7908. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4225 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] William Dixon 640 ac delivered to Robt Webb; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7), assigned Dec. 14, 1796 by Jeremiah Dixon, heir, to John Wright sr (Wm May witness) who assigned Dec. 19, 1796 (in Anson Co) to James Maxwell (Wm Strath ? witness) who assigned May 17, 1801 (in Jackson Co, TN) to Isaac Fisk (No Bowen witness) who assigned Jul. 18, 1805 to John Bowen (Lawson "Nourse" witness); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

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7909. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4226 [Pvt.] James Autery [or Antery] 640 ac delivered to Robt Webb; 84 months; file #62; grant [sic] to Redmond D Barry [or Dillenberry]; [for survey see file #046 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.1404; warrant mentioned in part 3 p. 39 of Glasgow land fraud; warrant assignment forged].

7910. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4227 [Pvt.] Moses Spivey 640 ac delivered to Robt Webb; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7), assigned Nov. 14, 1797 by "John West" to James Maxwell sr (Aaron Brooks witness); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

7911. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4228 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Samuel Fussell (or Tussell) 640 ac delivered to Duncan Stuart esq; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7), assigned Dec. 12, 1796 by Abraham Fussell, heir, to Duncan Stewart (Wm Dickson witness); warrant mentioned in part 3 p. 64 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster; warrant taken to Tennessee in 1801 by William Christmas].

7912. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4229 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Emanuel Davidson 640 ac delivered to Duncan Stuart esq; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

7913. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4230 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Isaac Railey 640 ac delivered to Duncan Stuart esq; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

7914. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4231 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Benjamin Young 640 ac delivered to Duncan Stuart esq; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7), assigned Feb. 6, 1796 (sic) by "John" Young (of Bladen Co, NC) to Alexander Strahan (James Flinn witness) who assigned Jan. 2, 1797 to Duncan Stewart (Charles Stewart witness) who assigned May 30, 1797 to Edward Gwin (James Willis ? witness); warrant mentioned in part 3 p. 77 of Glasgow land fraud; soldier didn't muster].

7915. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4232 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Aaron "Prescotte" 640 ac delivered to Duncan Stuart esq; 84 months; file #53; grant to Duncan Stewart; [for grant see file #1308 in Sumner Co; MARS 12.14.18.1190; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

7916. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4233 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Benjamin Davis 640 ac delivered to Duncan Stuart esq; 84 months; file #53; grant to Duncan Stewart; [for grant see file #2378 in Davidson Co; MARS 12.14.2.2368; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

7917. Dec. 12, 1796 warrant 4234 [Pvt.] John Pritchett 228 ac delivered to self; 30 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

7918. Dec. 13, 1796 warrant 4235 Pvt. Jacob Daughtry 228 ac delivered to John Sheppard; 30 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 7), assigned Jan. 14, 1797 by Henry "Wiggin" to Howel Tatum (J Wiggin witness);

Jan. 18, 1791 (sic) Jacob Daughtry (of Burke Co, GA) power of attorney to John "Shepherd" (of NC) to get his military warrant (Lemuel Dunn witness); wit. oath Jan. 18, 1793 in Burke Co by L Dunn before L Lanier (? page torn); Feb. 5, 1793 at state house in Augusta, GA Gov. Edward Telfair certifies Lemuel Lanier is justice of peace in Burke Co; Dec. 13, 1796 John Shepherd assigns warrant to Henry Wiggins (D Stewart witness);

warrant mentioned in part 3 p. 81 of Glasgow land fraud; warrant "good"; warrant taken to Tennessee in 1801 by William Christmas].

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(James "Cragg" witness) who assigned (no date) to Nehemiah Sharp, second assignment Feb. 1821 by E Sharp lined out, grant #24550 to Nehemiah Sharp; survey for 75 ac to Nehemiah Sharp, land in Hickman Co; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8502. Dec. 1, 1797 warrant 5019 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Sampson Curling 640 ac delivered to Chas Spruel by "power" from the heir "to" Swain and Warrington; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), no assignment on warrant; duplicate warrant issued Jun. 22, 1807 by J Winchester, grant #8092 for 213 ac, #8814 for 150 ac, #14339 for 40 ac, & cert. 4526 for 237 ac all to Sampson Curling; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8503. Dec. 1, 1797 warrant 5020 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Willis Curling 640 ac delivered to Chas Spruel by "power" from the heir "to" Swain and Warrington; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8504. Dec. 1, 1797 warrant 5021 [Pvt.] Levi Sanderling 640 ac delivered to Chas Spruel for Sanderling; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), no assignment on warrant; Tennessee grant #6678 issued Mar. 1, 1815 to Levi Sanderling for "540" ac in White Co; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8505. Dec. 1, 1797 warrant 5022 [Pvt.] James Snell 274 ac delivered to Chas Spruel for Snell; 36 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), no assignment on warrant; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8506. Dec. 1, 1797 warrant 5023 [Pvt.] Benjamin Alexander 274 ac delivered to Chas Spruel for Alexander; 36 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), no assignment on warrant; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8507. Dec. 1, 1797 warrant 5024 [Pvt.] Caleb Parr 274 ac delivered to Chas Spruel for Parr; 36 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), assigned Dec. 29, 1802 by Isaiah Parr, heir, to Armstreet Stubblefield (Henry W Lauson & Thos Ballance witness); handwritten copy of Tennessee grant #1920 included, issued Mar. 8, 1808 to Joseph Moore for 130 ac in Rutherford Co; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8508. Dec. 3, 1797 warrant 5025 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Thos Fenton 640 ac delivered to Chas Spruel by power of attorney from Swain and Warrenton; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), no assignment on warrant; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8509. Dec. 3, 1797 warrant 5026 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Caleb Fenton 640 ac delivered to Chas Spruel by power of attorney from Swain and Warrenton; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), (following lined out-assigned Apr. 7, 1809 by Francis McKay to John Murrey (Commur ? Dock witness) from Caleb "Parr" to William Lurry as heir of Caleb Fenton by transfer Nov. 10, 1796 (not signed) Newton Edney & Vinson Chace witness); Tennessee grant #8354 issued Dec. 14, 1815 to Henry L Douglass, Bennett H Henderson, & Daniel Alexander for 580 ac in Wilson Co, surveyed Nov. 8, 1814, Feb. 4, 1820 grant vacated for 577.5 ac and certificate #1788 issued (signed) A Foster; warrant assigned Dec. 29, 1802 by Isaiah Parr, Caleb Parr, & Mary Parr, heirs, to Armstreet Stubblefield (Henry M "Lausen" & Thos Ballance witness); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8510. Dec. 3, 1797 warrant 5027 [no names] heirs of Sgt. Joshua Lewis 1,000 ac delivered to Chas Spruel by power of attorney from Swain and Warrenton; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee

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Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), assigned Dec. 21, 1799 by Charles Spruell, attorney for John Swain & Jesse "Luis", to Jeremiah Miller (W T Sturdivick & William Love witness) who assigned Dec. 22, 1799 to Henry Rowan for \$100 who assigned Nov. 15, 1804 to William Hill (Thos Hill witness); warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8511. Dec. 3, 1797 warrant 5028 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Martin Johnston 640 ac delivered to Chas Spruel by power of attorney from Swain and Warrenton; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), no assignment on warrant; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8512. Dec. 3, 1797 warrant 5029 [Pvt.] Nicholas Dunn 640 ac delivered to Maj. A Phillips; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), no assignment on warrant; W Tennessee warrant #64 issued Mar. 10, 1810 by David McGavock to Abraham Wright & Jason Thompson for 178 ac, Mar. 10, 1810 J Thompson assigns to Abraham Wright (R McGavock witness) who assigned Nov. 15, 1810 to Jesse Brashear (Jason Thompson witness) who assigned 25 ac Nov. 16, 1810 to James Ford (Jas Vault witness) and 20 ac Dec. 20, 1810 to James Melton and 28 ac Dec. 20, 1810 to James (dark) and 20(?) ac Dec. 20, 1810 to James Stone; Feb. 4, 1811 Jesse Brashear says he sold 30 ac to Micajah Hollis and Aug. 7, 1811 22 ac to Andrew Dunn and Feb. 7, 1811 30 ac by J Vault, attorney for J Brashear, to Micajah Hollis; grants issued #3296 for 28 ac to James Evins, #3297 for 20 ac to James Melton, #3298 for 30 ac to James Stone, #3299 for 25 ac to James Ford, #3300 for 23 ac to Jesse Brashear, #5919 for 22 ac to Andw Dunn, & #6265 for 30 ac to Micajah Hollis; W Tennessee warrant #62 issued Mar. 10, 1810 by David McGavock to Abraham Wright & Jason Thompson for 240 ac, assigned Mar. 10, 1810 by A Wright & J Thompson to Isaac Wright sr (R McGavock witness), grant #3089 for 240 ac issued Jun. 3, 1811 to Isaac Wright; W Tennessee warrant #63 issued Mar. 10, 1810 by David McGavock to Abraham Wright & Jason Thompson for 222 ac, Mar. 10, 1810 A Wright assigns his half to J Thompson (R McGavock witness), grant #2113 for 222 ac issued Apr. 7, 1810 to Jason Thompson; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8513. Dec. 3, 1797 warrant 5030 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Jeremiah McGlauhar [or McGlanhar] 640 ac delivered to George Outlaw; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), assigned Oct. 6, 1805 by "Wm McGlauhaon" to William Outlaw (B Hardy witness) who assigned 100 ac Feb. 9, 1806 to Nimrod Crosswell (Andrew Andrews witness) and 150 ac Mar. 2, 1806 to James Scarborough (Thos Smith & Nimrod Crosswell witness); (resolution of NC Assembly) warrant issued to Jeremiah McGlauhaon, but he doesn't appear on muster roll in Secretary's office, but due to certain "certificates" produced he appears (to the satisfaction of the Assembly) to have died in service, so Secretary is to issue a grant when warrant is returned to his office (signed) Dec. 16, 1801 Jo Reddick in Senate & Dec. 17, 1801 S Cabarrus in House of Commons, (on back) journals of the House can be procured if necessary should within not be sufficient, let warrant lay over until that is procured (signed) Wm Outlaw; warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8514. Dec. 3, 1797 warrant 5031 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Henry Haws Story 640 ac delivered to Mr. Hamlin; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant not mentioned in Glasgow land fraud].

8515. Dec. 3, 1797 warrant 5032 [no names] heirs of Mesr [Musician] Elijah Trapp 1,000 ac delivered to Mr. B Gather; 84 months; file and grant [blank]; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 9), assigned Oct. 13, 1798 by (John Trapp-lined out) and "Marton" Trapp, heirs, to Thomas Huey (James Disham & William Henry witness) and assigned (dark) 2, 1792 (Wilkes Co) by Martin Trapp to George W Campbell (Richd Allen JP witness); handwritten copy of Tennessee grant #208 included, issued Jun. 9, 1808 to Thomas Huey for 50 ac in Robertson Co; (no date) Leonard P Chatham before Wm Martin swears he doesn't know where original copy of grant to T Huey is, land was entered Sept. 3, 1807 #618; (no date) grant vacated for 41.75 ac certificate #1726 issued (signed) A Foster;

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White; 36 months; see No. 1101 same note applies here as between No. 38 and No. 39 [see #8336A above].

8839. Jul. 1, 1801 warrant 41 Winney Norton, heiress of [Pvt.] Wm Norton deceased, 640 ac (due to resolution of Assembly Dec. 18, 1801, sic) delivered to Joseph Franks; 84 months; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), assigned Nov. 20, 1802 by Samuel Johnson "pr wife Winny" to Isaac Taylor (Isaac Taylor sr & Wm Erwin witness)].

8840. Oct. 1, 1801 warrant 42 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] James Yarbrough 640 ac delivered to To Riggs; 84 months; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), (no assignments on warrant); duplicate warrant issued May 7, 1807 by J Winchester, Aug (page torn), 1807 warrant withdrawn from 2nd Dist office by Bezia Jervis (signed) W P Anderson, Aug. (page torn) B Jervis, attorney for William Yarbrough heir of J Yarbrough, assigns 200 ac to John Serratt and Aug. 29, 1807 assigns "the remainder" to Thomas Hopkins (James Slate witness), Aug. 29, 1807 by John Serratt assigns his right to Thomas Hopkins (James Slate witness) who assigned 200 ac Aug. 31, 1807 to Robert Gilleland; list of persons entitled; grants issued: #4202 for 200 ac to Allen Gilleland, #5796 for 39 ac, #9130 for 61 ac, #11826 for 35 ac, cert 3313 for 15 ac all to James Tate, #9676 for 90 ac to William Jones, #19013 for 144 ac & cert 7044 for 56 ac both to Thomas Hopkins; Aug. 31, 1807 T Hopkins, by agent Danl Alexander, assigns 150 ac to James Tate and Sept. 1, 1807 90 ac to Wm Jones, Aug. 12, 1808 Robt Gilliland assigns 200 ac to Allen T Gilliland (Jon Spyker witness)].

8841. Oct. 26, 1801 warrant 43 Musician John Brazel 1,000 ac delivered to H Tooley; 84 months; [warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), assigned Jan. 27, 1802 by William Brazel to Willie Cherry (James Douglass witness) who assigned Mar. 1, 1802 to John Davidson (Henry Parrish witness)].

8842. Nov. 30, 1801 warrant 44 Musician Moses Tyler 428 ac delivered to Gabl. Holmes; 36 months; [handwritten warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), assigned Jan. 5, 1805 by Moses Tyler to William Davies (or Horry Dist, sic) who assigned Dec. 17, 1810 to Henry "Davis" (Robt Searcy witness) who assigned Mar. 10, 1810 to John Doak (John Doak jr witness), and following assignment lined out Jan. 22, 1803 by Moses Tyler to Benjamin Busking & Willis Jernagan who assigned Dec. 1, 1804 to M Tyler (sic); duplicate warrant issued Jan. 30, 1812 by A Foster with copy of assignments on back, grants issued #10581 for 20 ac and #10582 for 15 ac both to Wm Henderson, #2781 for 243 ac to Jno A Wilson, # (dark) for 120 ac to Jesse Webb, & (dark) for 20 ac and (dark) for 10 ac both to Randolph Ross; Feb. 11, 1812 John Doak assigns 320 ac to John A Wilson & 108 ac to Henry Davis (P Henderson witness), Mar. 17, 1812 H Davis assigns 108 ac to John A Wilson who assigns Mar. 17, 1812 35 ac to William Henderson & 30 ac to "Bevely" Harp, and Apr. 11, 1812 Lwn(?) Alexander, for J A Wilson, assigns 120 ac to Jesse Webb; second list of grants without grant numbers; Tennessee grant #12259 issued Jul. 8, 1818 to Thomas Hark & Randolph Ross for 20 ac in Warren Co].

8843. Dec. 18, 1802 [sic] warrant 45 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Judah Hammons (or Hammond) 640 ac delivered to George Ward; 84 months; [handwritten warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), assigned Apr. 9, 1803 by Hannah Hammons, sole heir, to Dr. Robert Dixon (or Dickson) (B H Martin witness) who assigns Apr. 22, 1810 to Jonathan Keg (W Prescott witness)].

8844. Dec. 2, 1801 warrant 46 [no names] heirs of [Pvt.] Robert Forbush 640 ac delivered to W W Erwin; 84 months; [handwritten warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), (no assignment on warrant); duplicate warrant issued Mar. 17, 1808 by Howel Tatum, Jan. 13, 1817 (not signed) assigned 40 ac to Levi Dunn and 600 ac to John C McLemore; cert 2581 for 40 ac to Levi Dunn and 2582 for 600 ac to John C McLemore; (on separate sheet) Nov. 24, 1815 Robert Forbush (of Humphreys Co) says an "incorrect return" indicated he died in service, warrant #46 issued and adjudged valid in 1808 by Tennessee commissioners, duplicate issued and is said to be in hands of John McGimpsey or Col. Wm Erwin (of Burke Co, NC), but Forbush assigns warrant to David McGavock (Francis McGavock witness)].

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8845. Dec. 3, 1801 warrant 47 [Pvt.] John Barrow 228 ac delivered to self; 30 months; [handwritten warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), assigned Oct. 24, 1803 by Jno Barrow to Joseph Wilson jr (Elisha Copeland jr witness) who assigned Feb. 14, 1806 to Thomas Young (Benjamin Whitey witness) who assigned Feb. 15, 1806 to Hiram Ray (Benjamin Whitey witness) who assigned Jul. 12, 1806 to Lazarus (or Lazarth) Tilley (Jesse Harris witness) who assigned (no date) to "Redman Makmahard" (John Radford & Ely McMahan witness); duplicate warrant issued May 14, 1807 by J Winchester to Redmon McMahan who assigned 28 ac Aug. 20, 1807 to Edmond McMahan, grants issued: #390 for 200 ac to Redman McMahan and cert 7004 for 28 ac to Jas Davis; Aug. 16, 1833 William McMahan, heir of E McMahan & agent for other heirs, assigns 20 ac (sic) to James Davis (George McMahan & John McRea witness); folder includes a page from Apr. 16, 1807 Tennessee Gazette with sheriff's sales of land for 26 tracts by William Curl to be sold Jul. 17 in Dover because taxes for 1804 weren't paid and 3 more tracts and 2 run away slaves in other counties].

8846. Dec. 16, 1801 warrant 48 [Pvt.] Michael Santee 640 ac (issued due to resolution of Assembly dated Dec. 3, 1801) delivered to self; 84 months; [handwritten warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), (no assignments on warrant); duplicate warrant issued May 14, 1807 by J Winchester, grants issued: #2048 for 120 ac & #2049 for 258 70/160 ac both to Geo "Poyzer" and #2050 for 134 ac, #3084 for 66 ac, & cert 1741 for 61 90/160 ac all to Michael Santee].

8846A. Dec. 4, 1801 [sic] [second] warrant 48 [no names] heirs of Quartermaster John Turner 2,560 ac delivered to H Tooley; 84 months; [handwritten warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), (no assignments on warrant); duplicate warrant issued May 14, 1807 by J Winchester, Sept. 10, 1807 640 ac of warrant appropriated by location 706 (lined out, "made void"), Sept. 12, 1807 450 ac of warrant appropriated by location 746, Oct. 10, 1807 25 ac appropriated by location 1017 (lined out), Oct. 15, 1807 24 ac appropriated by location 1038; May 15, 1807 Frederick Turner, heir of J Turner, assigns to James Davis, William Pillow, & Gideon Pillow (Salley Turney & Lovey Turner witness), Oct. 19, 1807 John Smith assigns 150 ac to Isaiah "Hammilton" (John C McLemore witness) and 150 ac to Thomas Hamelton (John C McLemore witness); Sept. 1, 1807 warrant withdrawn from 2nd Dist office by Will Pillow (signed) W P Anderson; Oct. 17, 1807 James Davis assigns his right to John Smith for \$320 (William Nolen witness); May 14, 1808 (page torn) assigns 340 ac to Wm "Lytle" jr; May 18, 1808 John Smith assigns 100 ac to Hugh Sherwood; grants issued: #578 for 100 ac to Hugh Sherwood, #638 for 120 ac to David Wheaton, #1404 for 200 ac to John Smith, #1478 for 150 ac to Thos Hamilton, #1479 for 150 ac to Isaiah Hamilton, #1645 for 320 ac to Pillow & Davis, (one lined out), #3956 for 40 ac to John Smith, #4496 for 450 ac to Jas Davidson, #5129 for 420 ac to Wm Gideon, #5785 for 40 ac to James Davis, & #9117 for 206 ac and #3874 for 634 ac both to Wm & Gideon Pillow; shorter list of persons entitled; May 18, 1808 Will Lytle jr assigns 340 ac to John Smith; Sept. (faint), 1807 James Davis and Wm Pillow, for self & G Pillow, assign 120 ac to David "McEuin" (name of witness faint); another list of persons entitled in folder with first warrant #48].

8847. Dec. 17, 1801 warrant 49 [Pvt.] Thomas Johnston 274 ac delivered to John R Eaton; 36 months; [handwritten warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), (no assignments of warrant)].

8848. Dec. 19, 1801 warrant 50 [Pvt.] James Fisher 274 ac delivered to Thomas Garrett; 36 months; [handwritten warrant in Tennessee Revolutionary War warrants (roll 11), assigned (Currituck Co) Apr. 7, 1802 by John Fisher (? page torn) to Rencher McDaniel (Nathan Noel & Samuel Oneal witness) who assigned (Davidson Co) Sept. 13, 1802 to Nathan Ewing (Thos Shannon witness) who assigned May 21, 1806 to John "Buckanan" & Moses Ridley (Thos Childress witness); Mar. 1, 1803 John Fisher (of Currituck Co), brother & heir of James Fisher, to Nathan Ewing power of attorney to dispose of warrant #50 (J Perkins & R McDaniel witness), proved (Davidson Co, TN) Oct. 1803 by R McDaniel; duplicate warrant issued May 14, 1807 by J Winchester to John Buchanan & Moses Ridley, grant #655 for 274 ac issued Nov. 29, 1808 to J Buchanan & M Ridley].

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